

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Data Day Month Year City, Town or Place County or Province, etc. State or Country Add. Info. on Husband

① 1860 JACKSON CO TN
MORTALITY SCHEDULE

Birth 1787 15th

Chr'nd

Mar.

Death

1860 JACKSON CO TN

② 1850 JACKSON CO TN
CENSUS

Burial

Places of Residence

Occupation

Church Affiliation

Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc.
Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father James

Mother's Maiden Name ?

Wife's Full Maiden Name Ruth ?

Wife's Data

Day Month Year

City, Town or Place

County or Province, etc.

State or Country

Add. Info. on Wife

Birth

CA 1790 15th

Chr'nd

Death

Burial

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Places of Residence

Address

Occupation if other than Housewife

Church Affiliation

City, State

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc.
Make separate sheet for each mar.

Date

Her Father

Mother's Maiden Name

Sex

Children's Names in Full
(Arrange in order of birth)

Children's Data

Day Month Year

City, Town or Place

County or Province, etc.

State or Country

Add. Info. on Children

1 CLAUDIA BORDEN
Full Name of Spouse*

Birth

CA 1811

TEN

Mar.

TEN

Death

TEXAS

Burial

ELINOR Griffith

2 Edith ?
Full Name of Spouse*

Birth

CA 1810

TEN

Mar.

TEN

Death

TEXAS

Burial

John F Griffith

3(2) NANCY ?
Full Name of Spouse*

Birth

CA 1821

TEN

Mar.

CA TEN

#2 TEX IN 1870's

Death

BEFORE 1870 FANNIN CO TEX

Burial

Samuel T Griffith

4
Full Name of Spouse*

Birth

Mar.

Death

Burial

Elmer, John F & Samuel T

5
Full Name of Spouse*

Birth

Mar.

Death

Burial

All in 1850 Jackson Co Ten. Census

6
Full Name of Spouse*

Birth

Mar.

Death

Burial

1860 John F in Barry Co Mo Census

Elinor (a widow) & Samuel T

7
Full Name of Spouse*

Birth

Mar.

Death

Burial

in Newton Co Mo

8
Full Name of Spouse*

Birth

Mar.

Death

Burial

All in Texas by 1870

9
Full Name of Spouse*

Birth

Mar.

Death

Burial

10
Full Name of Spouse*

Birth

Mar.

Death

Burial

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CHILDREN

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Arapahoe, Oklahoma
Guy H. Griffith
U. S. S. Pinola
San Pedro, Calif.

Descendants of David² Griffith (Jones)

No. 7

SH 1 of 5

August 1, 1921

(Her descent is through David's older brother Samuel)

Dear Son:

In response to your request when at home, and for your information hereafter, I will say that from legion and information by folk lore and other wise handed down thru our family for generations - probably dating back into the sixteenth century.

But later about the year 1750 - I wish to state that our great grandfather, who was your great, great grandfather, Jonis Griffith, with John and David Griffith, his two older brothers, came to America, settling in the State of North Carolina. Jonis Griffith, the character of this sketch, was then a mere boy only sixteen years of age. *from Wales*

About the year 1755 or probable 1760, accompanied Daniel Boone and two other men from North Carolina to Kentucky on a hunting expedition. This party of four broke camp one morning - Boone going in one direction and the other three composed of the two men and the boy went in the opposite direction from the way Boone went. (Now if you ever read the life of Daniel Boone you will note that this incident is mentioned, but says that until the dying day of Boone he never knew what ever became of the other three - which was incorrect for Daniel Boone in after years visited Jonis Griffith, then the boy, but grown to old age and living in Tennessee, so stated by Jonis Griffith's son David, my own Grandfather). (I mention this discrepancy to show that history, at least sometimes, is incorrect).

On this fatal day, our Great Grandfather and his two companions were run down by a party of Shawnee Indians; who proceeded to execute them by torturing at the stake. After they were bound to the stakes and fuel supplied around them, the torch was touched to the elder of the two grown men and he fell to his knees and did not cease to pray without even flinching until death relieved him of his misery. All day until this incident the sky was without a single cloud, but when the first fire was lighted, there appeared a storm cloud and heavy rain which prevented the ignition of the second fire surrounding the other man, but the Indians executed him with the tomahawk or hatchet. Leaving Grandfather yet un-executed, after some parley the old Chief decided to adopt the boy, Jonis Griffith. He was turned to the custody of the Chief's two daughters. They took him to a pool of water and were going to make an Indian of him by scarifying him and wasting the whiteman's blood and with the same instrument scarify themselves with gar bills and smere their blood on his wounds - and by so doing make an Indian of him i. e., have a nice brother. But when they laid hands on him, he thought that they were going to drown him by holding his head under water which he resented by grabbing each young squaw by the back of the neck and butted their foreheads together and at one spring leaped out onto the creek bank. The other Indians roared with laughter. This display of activity brought him into general favor and it was not long until the Shawnees had the boy on a race tour running foot races with the most famous sprinters from other tribes in that vicinity and usually winning many ponies. Jonis Griffith remained with the Shawnees for over three years before he had a single opportunity to escape, they keeping constant vigilance over him and every act or move he made - sometimes kind to him and at other times exceedingly tyrannical, but all this three years he was courting their confidence and friendship. But finally the time came, the bucks, braves, or what we might chose to call them, had to go to their annual spring sugar camp which was at some distance, and instructed him to remain at the home tepes until he had killed and dried sufficient amount of dried meats to supply them during their sugar making. *graa*

There was a small white boy having been with the Indians from his childhood. This boy was to go with him as a pilot having been to their sugar making. They commenced their journey across the country and traveled until they came to the Ohio River. He found an old hackberry tree and pushed it down and in falling it broke into three pieces. He took the raw hide thongs that were used for bridles, hobbles and pack straps and bound the three chunks or pieces of logs together making a small raft. On leaving the Shawnee camps he had prepared himself with beeswax of which he completely plugged the muzzle of the gun and also the touch hole as this was an old flint lock. After securing a long pole he placed the white boy on one end of this log raft, telling him that if he went to the bottom one hundred times, if he did not bring the gun to the top, he would kill him.

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They made their landing on the east side of the Ohio River and journeyed hence on foot. Within a few days their meats gave out and the boy asked Grandfather to kill game to eat as he was hungry. He told the boy that the game was poor and not fit to eat. The boy replied that he knew fat game as well as any body and accused him of trying to get away from the Indians. On one occasion he caught the boy trying to steel his tomahawk from his belt when he was asleep - presumably to kill him. He refused to shoot game because he did not want to attract attention by sound of gun fire. However, he spied a skunk and slipped up on it and placing his foot on its back he cut its throat with his hunting knife - broiled this skunk and they both ate it.

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They continued their journey eastward until they saw signs of civilization and located a small cabin but did not know for sure whether it was occupied by Indian or white man. There was a small spring near by, he secreted himself and the boy until late in the evening when a woman appeared at the door with a piggin in hand and started toward this spring singing. He said that was the sweetest music he ever heard as he had not listened to the singing of a white woman for over three years. At the spring she stooped down and commenced to dip water with an old time gourd and fill the piggin. He tossed a small gravel from his place of concealment that fell near her. She looked up, saw him dressed in buckskin in Indian style and with alarm she screamed aloud. Her husband came out of the cabin door with gun in hand. Grandfather stood up telling the woman not to be alarmed as he was not an Indian - stood his gun on the butt at right arms length with hand on the muzzle showing the man that he sought peace. They remained there with these people until their feet were rested and then continued their journey to his brother's home in North Carolina.

The report of his escape and return was soon narrated over this part of the country; also the having in his possession of the white boy which caused a lady from some distance to pay them a visit in hopes of finding her son that had been captured when he was a mere baby and carried off by the Indians. When she arrived at John Griffith's home she was told that the boy was with Grandfather somewhere on the farm but would return at noon. During the wait for their return this lady told of the loss of her baby boy and of their fruitless search for him and in her conversation said that if this child were hers she could recognize him by one mark that when he was nursing she was smoking and dropped a fire coal from her pipe and burned a scar below the left nipple on his breast in shape of a moon. When the boy and Grandfather returned at the noon hour, John Griffith's wife told Grandfather what the good mother said as to the scar - he called the boy to him and opening his shirt bosom there was the crescent shaped scar. The mother saw the scar and sprang at the boy to embrace him in her arms but the boy, not knowing one word that had been said, was taken on surprise and frantically screaming with arms around Grandfather's neck, resented the woman coming near him, and Grandfather with the boy accompanied the happy woman to her home and remained there until the boy became reconciled to his new home and his own mother. This boy lived to express his gratitude to Grandfather in later years when he was a grown man for the kindly kidnaping and delivery to his own mother. As to the boy's father I know not - never having heard of him.

Grandfather was married and raised three sons named David, John and Jonis after his two elder brothers that accompanied him from Wales to America and Jonis was named for himself. He lived on the then frontiers and had many battles with Indians and on one occasion he was accompanied into the Indian country by his brother John who took a dog along over Grandfather's protest and one night the dog howled and barked in reply to the howls of the wolves. This dog's barking revealed the whereabouts of Grandfather and his brother John and in the schurmish the Indians shot Grandfather in the hip and by some good fortune Grandfather concealed himself in a large hollow log and during the day the Indians crossed over this log and also sat on it but did not locate his whereabouts. He remained concealed there until the next morning without food or water.

(* Samuel not mentioned here)

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And now I will tell you a story that sounds like fiction but I was taught to believe it as he had told it and I must say right here that Jonis Griffith was a man of character and I wish to add as this is simple a confidential letter, that I never heard of a Griffith being implicated in any criminal court proceeding or being other than a high standard of good citizens. Well to my story - on this occasion Grandfather had ridden a young horse that was hardly bridlowise and he supposed the Indians had captured the young horse or that he had run away and gone toward home, but to his surprise and I might say delight just at sunrise the following morning after the battle with Indians, this horse appeared at the hollow log and stood still until Grandfather crawled to him and by main and force top led him to the log and successfully mounted this kind horse and reached his home safely. On one other occasion he was shot in the shoulder and these two bullets - one in the hip and one in his shoulder was buried with him after very old age. In the burial grounds near Jennings Creek in Jackson County, Tennessee I remember this old graveyard and many of our ancestors were buried there. His son David, the Father of my Father, Sam T. Griffith, John Fletcher Griffith and James Guinn Griffith, also three daughters Sallie, Pollie and Nancy all lived to old age. My father, Sam Teeter Griffith, spent his youth in roaving - was full of adventure and in 1847 he enlisted in the U. S. Infantry from the territory of Oregon and served in the war between the U. S. and Mexico as a private.

Pension papers say he enlisted as far north west in Illinois as you could go.

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* And at the battle of Buavista when the Mexican Commander Santaanna had the American tropps surrounded and hoisted, the black flag, Gen. Zacariar Taylor rode in front of the lines of his army and pointing out to the black flag, said "Boys you well know what that means - and the result depends on you". John J. Hardin was my father's colonel and leading his men in a charge was shot in the heart and fell from his horse almost within the mexican lines. My father being physically a powerful man discarded his habbersack and oanteen of water - ran to Colonel Hardin and threw him on his shoulder, ran back behind his own lines, during this time the Mexicans were shooting at him but without results.

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This was the decisive battle resulting in America's favor. When part of the U. S. Army was disbanded, my father received his honorable discharge and started over land across Texas for home at Gains Boro, Tenn. He was accompanied by two discharged soldier friends. They fitted up with saddle and pack ponies and the weather being good began their long and weary march. At that date Texas was sparcey settled with no roads to travel, only an occasional game trail that they would be foreced to abandon when said trails did not lead in a northeast direction. This journey was without incident worth noting until they reached a section of counrty that was very dry and no water for either man nor beast. Their provisions were gone and for water to drink they were forced to spread their clothing at night on the grass and in the morning ring the collected dew out for quenching their exoessive thirst. As there was no game in that drouth stricken section, the situation began to look distressing and they had decided to feast on one of their horses, but on the morning of the third day's fast my father discovered smoke at some distance. They directed their way to this smoke not knowing whether they would find friend or foe. On their arrival at location of said smoke they found an Indian and his squaw who were camped there at a stagnant water hole for the purpose of killing such game as might come there for water. Both the Indian and father talked Dutch or Dutch would have answered their purpose just as well for neither could understand the language of the other. But Father made them understand by signs and pointing to the water and strings of dried meats what his distress was. The Indian fed them and they remained there until the next morning after having bartered the Indians out of sufficient dried meats to last them for several days.

(*) The Battle of Buavista was fought 22/3 Feb. 1847 in the state of Coahuila, Mexico - 5,000 men under Taylor & 20,000 under Santa Anna - (Mexican War)

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Sherman Griffith

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with yard gate
- two hungry
of the cows.

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... - when just at that moment the mare heard her young colt squealing at the barn and that was the signal for that mare to go and she did go and she went in a hurry with my Father bringing up the rear. I did not use either whip nor spurs, not believing they were needed in the winning of this race. Every third jump the mare would squeal and the colt never failed to reply which seemed to hasten the mare along. I held fast my oat with one hand and gripped the saddle pommel with the other. About half way there there were two women washing near the road side. They hollered to me to throw down my cat. I obediently obeyed just like any other good little boy would do, but mare and I continued our race and came thru in record time. The mare stopping abruptly at the draw bars where she was met by her colt with a whiner. The lot draw bars were just at the top of the creek - some fifteen feet from the water and it was rather steep down to the water's edge. I was somewhat impatient and did not care to ride any more just then. I like our Sohyennes proceeded to dismount from the right side and on the side near the water and with a jar I lit on my back and rolled into the edge of the creek, when Father came and picked me up. I well remember that I was so short of statue that my chin bumped the saddle pommel at every jump the mare made.

Incident #4 - My Father had a very fancy bridle used on a stallion. His bridle was inlaid with red velvet and adorned with many bright buckles. I was fond of playing with this bridle, oft times tying it around the neck of my only playmate a big brindle dog. There was a stairway out in the hall extending to the second story. I, after bridling this dog with my little hatchet in hand led the dog to top of the stairway and for cause unknown to me, the dog solemnly decided to return down the stairs. Of course I resented this change of my well laid plans, and in holding on to the dog we, he and I, pretty bridle and hatchet, became well tangled and descended the stairway in order of an empty barrel and making possibly more noise than two barrels could have made by rolling over and down this stairway. The hatchet hammered on most of the steps. The dog began a vocal serenade and I was expanding my lungs to more than justify this occasion. My Dear Mother, being attracted to the scene of excitement took a hand in the deal and succeeded in separating the hatchet, dog, bridle and young promoter of troubles.

Incident #5 - When at the age of three, probably four years, I filed and application for a pretty pair of new boots with red tops. Not knowing that there was disappointment in store for me, I built many high air castles as to the good times coming when we, Father, Mother and our brindle dog named Rush, would cross the ridge on an extended Sunday visit to our kinfolks. I painted in my own mind as to how our aunts would admire my pretty new boots with the Russian red tops. A cock peafowl was never more vain than was I on these meditations. But, Alas, I was doomed to cruel disappointment. My Father was not considering my bill of wants as seriously as he could have done. He instead bought for me a pair of nice calf shoes with red lining. They were fairly pretty but they were not boots with Russian red tops and whole unsuited for me to wear on the occasion of our family visit across the ridge to see our kinfolk. Well, I held a council of war that was strictly private. I used such profound caution that I did not include even my most trusted friend RUSH. I soon had my plans of action laid, with nothing to do but put them into action. My Father was absent somewhere on the farm, my Mother had taken the stove handled cedar piggin and gone to milk Lill the generous cow. There was a bright glowing fire in the open fireplace with back stick and fore stick resting each end on old time andirons and there being a nice bed of bright burning coals. Now being the opportune time to avenge my Father's want on an unpardonable offense. I, with care and caution, went to the open door looking carefully all around could see my Mother milking Lill the cow but could not see my Father anywhere near. I returned to the fireplace and carefully placed the new shoes with red lining directly under the forestick and on this bright red bed of burning coals. Well what my father did for me was a plenty! But I received the boots later all OK.

When I was eight years of age my Father and Mother immigrated from their home in Tenn. to the Granby lead mines in Newton County, Missouri. Four months later I lost my good mother from death. She being my last true friend then or since. My Father broke housekeeping, placed me in the care of his cousin and my one year old sister he boarded out. The following year the Civil War was brewing and our vicinity was in sympathy with the South and all newspapers were talking negro equality arousing extreme prejudice. My Father was strictly for the maintenance of the Union, and fought the proposition to secede from the Union. Just south of us and down the creek there was a settlement of Unionist or Northern Sympathizers. Let me diverge

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This page doesn't seem to tie in with the following page so well as it might. I wonder if there's a missing page. BP

Father re-enlisted in the Confederate Army, Parson's Brigade, Sixteenth Regiment and Company and was in the battle of Helena, Arkansas, under Gen. Hindman. He was detailed to attend the wounded and his badge should have been respected, but as he was thrown in with other captured prisoners and shipped by rail to Alton, Ill. where he was kept for eight months confined to the Penitentiary Barricks. He always grieved of this fact of being kept in a state prison. He considered that it was a reflection on character that would be inherited by myself and my sister. He was transferred from Alton to Fort Delaware Bay where he was detained for twelve months, and then he was exchanged for Federal prisoners man for man.

My Father was returned to his company just about the time that President Lincoln was assassinated by John Wilks Booth, remaining there but a day or two. He came on to my unole and his brother John Fletcher Griffith's home at New Blue Ridge, Collin County, Texas, where I was being taken care of by my unole. About this time Miss Nancy Frazier, who was caring for my Mother, less sister came from Meoso, Mo. to Red River County, Texas, and the following September 1865. Father married this good woman, and let me say right here, for fear that I should fail to later, that this good woman, the so oft abused Step Mother, was the best friend I ever had after my own dear Mother's death and burial. My dear steppmother could not have been better nor treated more kindly her own son. YES I LOVED HER for she deserved my love. I believe the above is about the information asked for, I have made not effort to furnish a general genealogy of the Griffiths for that would have been a most voluminous task requiring the recording of hundreds of names.

I have endeavored to give to you the leading facts in connection with our immediate family.

As Ever, Your Father and Friend,

(Signed) H. H. Griffith

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H H GRIFFITH GREAT GRAND SON of Jonas^{#1}
~~Reuben & Mary's 1st child~~
decendent of DAVID Griffith thru his son
SAMUEL T GRIFFITH.

Harlin Griffith^{#4} (Samuel Reuben^{#3} David^{#2} Jones^{#1}).

This states Jones Griffith came with 2 older boys from Wales in 1750 or so. (born 1734?) and settled into the man Daniel Boone as a lad. Actually, Daniel Boone was also born in 1734! on a frontier from near Reading PA - to North Carolina - ca 1751, fled to KY, but was captured under Gen Braddock 1755 in PA. Led a few horsemen to Kentucky 1775. (C.M. 1766, 15-year old Rebecca began a journey) Boone did not know the way to Kentucky until 1768 or so! I suppose they could have lived in Tennessee (or far NW NC) in 1760 - but I need to be convinced that the first part of this tale is true. The Tennessee part sounds OK, though (Harlin) does not mention his grand uncle Samuel Griffith, our ancestor. The Mexican War part involving Samuel Tester Griffith, his father, also sounds OK sounds authentic and touching. A good many Tennesseans migrated to Texas.

farm life, receiving the education common to such, but has always been somewhat of a student, and has become well informed on current events. He remained under the parental roof until his marriage, which important event in his life was celebrated June 29, 1869, Miss Arkansas Gibbs becoming his wife. She was born in Mississippi, but during childhood was taken to Arkansas. Eight children belong to this union, namely: Carrie, wife of J. T. Brooks, of Eastland county; Josephine, wife of I. F. Powell, of Hood county; Annie, wife of R. M. Johnson; Emma, Hugh, Earl, Audie and Lorena.

After his marriage Mr. Duckworth engaged in farming on his own account in Arkansas until coming to Texas. In 1888 he purchased a cotton gin at Acton, and since that time has engaged in its operation, which has proved a paying investment. He also owns another gin and mill near Joshua in Johnson county, Texas. His farm, which he rents, comprises one hundred and fifty acres of valuable land, forty-five of which is under cultivation and lies three miles south-east of Acton. His prosperity has been brought about by his untiring and persistent labors.

Mr. Duckworth is a popular and influential citizen, was elected county commissioner in 1888, and was twice re-elected, serving in all six years. At the primaries he received the nomination for a fourth term, but withdrew from the race. In 1886 he was elected justice of the peace, which office he has filled about eight years in all, and is the present incumbent. He has also served as school trustee for eight years. He is strongly Democratic in his political affiliations; socially, is connected with Acton Lodge, No. 285, F. & A. M.; and religious-

ly is a member of the Missionary Baptist church. His prosperity cannot be attributed to a combination of lucky circumstances, but has risen from energy, enterprise, integrity and intellectual effort well directed, and he well deserves the success which has come to him.

HARDIN GRIFFITH is an able representative of the agricultural interests of Hood county and a man who by the faithful performance of every duty devolving upon him, whether public or private, has won a place among the best and most highly esteemed citizens of this section of the state. It is with a feeling of gratification that the biographer enters upon his task of portraying the life of one who has ever merited the esteem of his fellow men, for such a record serves as a source of encouragement and inspiration to others and as an example to the youthful members of society.

Mr. Griffith was born in Tennessee, December 26, 1850, a son of Samuel T. and Nancy (Price) Griffith, of Welsh descent. The great-grandfather, Jonas Griffith, and his two brothers were natives of rock-ribbed Wales, whence they emigrated to the new world, settling in Tennessee. They were the founders of the family in this country. Jonas Griffith was then sixteen years of age. He became a close friend of Daniel Boone, and with him explored considerable portions of Tennessee. His last days were spent in that state. The parents of our subject were both born in Gainesboro, Tennessee, and the father served his country as a soldier in the Mexican war. In 1859, with his wife and two children, he went to Granby, Missouri, where, in 1860, the

mother died, leaving our subject and a sister, the latter being Willie, now Mrs. Sparks, of Commerce, Delta county, Texas.

During the civil war Samuel T. Griffith enlisted in the Confederate service, in which he remained until the close of hostilities. Being captured by the Union troops, he was held as a prisoner of war in Alton, Illinois, for eight months, and for a year at Delaware Bay. He had been engaged in the occupation of mining and had his capital invested in mines at Granby, but lost all his property during the war. When the trouble between the two sections of the country was over he came to Texas, where his son H. H. had preceded him, and settled in Fannin county, where his death occurred in 1870.

Hardin Griffith, of this sketch, enjoyed good educational privileges in his early youth, but after the war had no advantages in that direction. At the age of seventeen he left home, and since that time has been dependent entirely upon his own labors, so that whatever success he has achieved is due entirely to his energy and good management. On leaving home he engaged in herding cattle, and for fifteen years he was a participant of camp life. His associates were the worst element of the frontier, made up of cowboys, buffalo-hunters and many desperate characters, but his career was an exception to the rule that evil communications corrupt good manners. His self-respect was always dear to him, and he demonstrated the fact that a man can true and honorable gentleman in all surroundings. He would never use tobacco or liquor in any form, and though his companions were men who often scoffed at him, they respected him for his strict adherence to what he believed to be right, and a man among them would have stood

against a multitude for Hardin Griffith. During all these years Granbury was his headquarters, but his operations extended over a number of the western frontier counties.

In 1885 Mr. Griffith secured a clerkship in a hardware store in Granbury, his employers being Baker & Smith. He served in that capacity for five years, and on the expiration of that period he came to the farm where he now lives and which has since been his home. He had previously purchased the property, but the land was entirely destitute of improvements. He has developed fifty acres of his farm, which comprises three hundred and five acres, and the tract is now highly cultivated. In addition to general farming he is also extensively and successfully engaged in stock-raising, and now has a number of fine thoroughbred Jersey cattle upon his farm.

On the 25th of September, 1889, was celebrated the marriage of Mr. Griffith and Miss Maggie Blair, daughter of Samuel and Susan Blair. The lady was born in Batesville, Arkansas, while her parents were natives of Tennessee, the former of Irish and the latter of Scotch descent. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith have lost two children, but now have a bright little boy, Guy, born April 29, 1893.

Our subject exercises his right of franchise in support of the men and measures of the Republican party at national elections.

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informed on the questions of the day and on all current literature, and their broad views on all questions indicate well-stored minds. They are liberal in their religious views, and are deeply interested in all that pertains to the moral upbuilding of the community, and their lives, honorable and conscientious in all things, commend them to the high regard and confidence of their many friends.

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Sent (Nov. 2001)

The missing text of the H. H. Griffith letter sent to Guy Griffith in 1921.

I do not know who withheld this material but hope it was sent for shame sake!

History should never be altered regardless the cost, I am still proud of Samuel and the way he helped to carve history in that awful time. Continues, " Let me diverge right here for one comment, My Father never attended school except for one time of three months, but he was strictly a home student and acquired a fair education. Taught school and mastered civil engineering and surveying fairly well and was a man of good information and was a man of marked influence in the community. Possibly for the reason he was marked by this lot of Northern sympathizers who had organized a republican club. At one of their regular meetings my Father's case was taken under consideration and the consequences were they appropriated a committee of three to wait on my Father and give him a PUBLIC WHIPPING and this committee was composed of MARK HARMON, A MAN NAMED SPENCER, AND ONE NAMED POLLARD, A LOCAL SCHOOL TEACHER.

My father was not given any notice to come forward or otherwise but on said day designated for him to receive his dressing He, ignorant of these resolutions, was hoeing corn in the field when HARMON, SPENCER AND POLLARD came into the field where he

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was at work. He thought nothing of their appearance until HARMON, told their mission. Then Father observed that they were armed with hickory switches that were near large enough to classed as clubs. Father was then near the end of the row. He shifted to a fence corner and invited them to proceed, but they did not respond. Father felt chagrined at their presumption. But the following night he crossed the country over near the Cowskin River to the camp of Colonel John Coffee and enlisted for three months service in behalf of the Southern Confederacy. Two months later he was a participant of the Wilson Creek Battle fought August tenth then miles from Springfield, Missouri. Prices Army, was partially surrounded early in the morning by GEN. CEGARS ARMY of Regulars with great advantage as to odds in numbers. Father was only armed with an old flint lock rifle. He laid by a white oak sapling and loaded, re-loaded and shot seven shots without changing his position from behind his much prized sapling. Father had three cousins in his company, John, Nath & Will Borden, three brothers, mere boys, Will Borden was the youngest, and quite an athlete somewhat renown as a foot racer. Their mother was a widow and Will had made his home with Father a great deal and was a great favorite of my Father. Father had fears that Will would show the white feather he would often call out "Will, Will, stay with them my

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boy", and continued to encourage the boy Will though there was no need of this precaution for Will was a stayer even to the last-ditch. TATH BORDEN was shot thru the thigh just about six inches above the knee.

The following February at the battle of Pea Ridge Father picked up the Confederate flag after its bearer had been shot down and bore the flag thru the remaining time of the battle. Later his enlistment being expired he came home and he with others went on a scouting expedition. In the vicinity of Mark Harmon. There was a boy with Father Rufe Mayfield, that Mark Harmon had knocked from his horse by striking him on the side of his head with a gun. This boy had a mutual interest with Father in making settlement with this man Harmon. They were riding along leisurely one day when they spied a man wearing a red shirt and the boy recognized him as Mark Harmon. The charge began and Harmon did not attempt to make defense though he was heavily armed, but ran and continued to run until he was shot down. His arms were taken and his body left lying where it fell. Sam Batch Moore, two brothers were with Father and young Mayfield. Batch Moore appropriated a famous two edge knife that Harmon was known to have carried for years in his boot leg as that was his style and idea of life. Harmon was one of three that Father was indebted to.

A few days later Father, knowing that his old enemy Pollard was in the country, in company of Sam Moore just mentioned in the Harmon killing, approached Pollards home just at dusk. Pollard was eating supper. Father went to the back door and Moore went to the front door, arrested Pollard, took him about six miles and told him to say his prayers. Instead he broke guard and ran. Father being somewhat of a sprinter himself ran and caught him. They hanged Pollard to a mulberry tree and left him hanging, and about one month later a boy of our neighborhood Dan Adams found the body still hanging to the mulberry limb. I could have seen the tree but did not want to see it. Two out of three having paid for their visiting my Father. The third, Spencer, was laying out in the brush near his home.

Father watched a small girl take a basket of provisions to him. Father was steadily approaching his place of concealment when Spencer discovered him and broke to run. Father fired on Spencer just as he was crossing a rail fence and the bullet lodged in Spencers hip, and I heard long afterwards that Spencer was carrying the bullet. I am not boasting of this unfortunate occurrence and would not have my sons believe that they originated from a family of murderers but this was wartime and Mark Harmon had the reputation of being a dangerous and bad man. In less than

One year from the killing of Mark Harmon, his son Will Harmon, a boy that I knew well, got into some kind of a brawl at a country dance just four miles from our house and he and his antagonist shot to death each other then and there.

Batch Moore was captured by the Milita and was being conveyed to their encampment at Newtonia, Mo.. Batch had this Mark Harmon's famous bowie knife on his person and he well knew that at camp he would be searched and when this knife was found and identified by Harmon's son John who was there, it would be all over with him. Batch, and some other prisoners were being transported in a wagon and there was a crack in the bottom of the bed. When near Newtonia they had to enter thru a long land and there was a pond of water and mud. He quitely slipped this knife thru the crack in the wagon bed and into the pond unobserved by the guard and if that knife was ever reserected, I know not. John Harmon who was living near Neosho a few years ago may yet still be living there. Never knew of the fact as to the killing of his father nor of the disposition of his fathers knife.

Father re-enlisted in the Confederate Army,

11, Nov. 2001

Dear Cousin,

Enclosed please find some information I thought you might like on Samuel ^{Tecton} Griffith and the Borden boys and their terrible ordeals during their years in Newton Co Mo. I know these guys are outside your lines but maybe a few things of interest to you.

Nephew of our
Samuel
Griffith, father
of John W.

Maybe some of you had the full Harden letter but I did not. The missing text explained a lot on the decisions that shaped the history of these people.

The Harmon family seemed to be pretty bullish in that part of the country throughout history.

Samuel Tecton Griffith

I am wondering how Samuel ^Tdied? ^{Son of David}
He was too young of a man to die from natural causes. I wonder if the lead might have something to do with it. Another thing I've wondered about, is that any of this family still around and are interested in their family history?

I hope this letter finds you in good health and looking forward to the holidays. I know it will be tough this year with the country so on edge.

I will close for now

Your Cousin

Sylvan Griffith

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Hardin Herbert Griffith: 3/6 Samuel T.

b. 26 Dec. 1850 Pine Lick Fork, branch of Jennings Creek, Gainsboro, Tn. Jackson Co. 6 A.M.

d. 10 Jan 1928 Arapaho Ok.

Wrote the Daniel Boone - Jonas Griffith story to his oldest son Guy Griffith, from Arapaho in 1921. Guy was living in San Pedro, Calif. and was working on the U.S.S. Pinola an AT 33 which provided vital tug service for the big ships of U.S. Navy.

m. 25 Sept. 1889 To: Margaret C. Blair in Granbury, Hood Co. Tx. Maggie was b. 1 Jan. 1865 Batesville Ark. Independence Co.

Early life of Hardin Griffith: Was born of parents Samuel Teeter Griffith and Nancy (Van Hooser) Price. Hardin's father had just finished his tour of duty in the Mexican War and was feeling restless, so with wife Nancy and son Hardin and sister Willie Ann, who had just been born in 1858, set out for the lead mines in Newton Co. Mo..

Tragically, Nancy Price Griffith lost her life four months after arriving in Newton Co. Mo.

The children were now motherless, this dilemma was a problem for Samuel for he had just invested his savings into the lead mine.

So with much sorrow he boarded out his children, son Harden H. Griffith with a cousin Nellie Borden, a daughter of Sam's uncle and aunt, John and Polly Griffith of Jackson Co. Tn. and daughter Willie Ann with brother John F. Griffith who had followed to Newton Co.

Later on when John F. Griffith moved to Collins Co. Tx., a young lady by the name of Nancy Frazier took care of Willie Ann. They lived at Neosho Mo.

Hardin H.
Maggie W.
Guy H.
Sam. B

The Civil War was fast approaching and decisions were to be made. Even though Sam believed in what the Union stood for, his surroundings demanded he join the Confederacy. So Samuel and his 3 Borden cousins Adam, William and James joined Co. E. 16TH Mo. Inf. C.S.A. at Neosho, Newton Co. Mo.

Things didn't go to well for the confederacy as Samuel Griffith and John W. Borden were captured at Helena Ark. July 4TH 1863. Both were in the 7TH Mo. Co. E and were sent by paddle wheel boat up the Mississippi river to the state prison at Alton Ill., just north of St. Louis.

The prison was abandoned by the federal govt. and prison space was needed for the overflow of confederate prisoners. At one time it housed more than 791 prisoners with only 256 cells and new prisoners arriving daily.

The deaths due to disease such as smallpox was out of control, some 50% of all imprisoned at Alton died.

Samuel grieved of this fact of being kept in a state prison. He considered that it was a reflection on character that would be inherited by Hardin and Willie Ann.

After 8 months Samuel was transferred to Fort Delaware and John W. Borden to Camp Douglass in Chicago Ill. Samuel remained here for some 12 months then exchanged for Union prisoners, then returned to his Co. where he was discharged. He returned to Collins Co. Tx. where brother John Fletcher

was now living and was caring for Hardin, who was now 14 years old. Soon after Miss Nancy Frazier came to Tx. as she was caring for the motherless Willie Ann who was now seven years old. They had been living in Neosho Mo.

On the 4th of Oct. 1865 in Paris Tx. Lamar Co., Samuel Griffith and Nancy Frazier were married. Hardin loved this lady, now his step mother as much as his own mother. It shows some 4 years later when Samuel Griffith died on 2 Dec. 1869 at Ladona Tx. When he appeared on the 1870 census age 19 taking care of his stepmother and sister Willie Ann 12, half sister Lorey 3 and half brother David who was but a baby 9 mos. old. This was a hard time for Hardin, to loose your father who was but a young man himself, only 49 yrs. old, now to take care of an inherited family was going to be hard.

After awhile Hardin left home and for some 15 years he made his livelihood on the frontier as a cowboy. He associated with the worst elements of the frontier, cowboys, buffalo hunters and desperate characters.

His self respect was always dear to him, and he demonstrated the fact that a man can be a true and honorable gentleman in any surrounding.

Around 1885 Hardin decided to come in off of the prairie and settle down. He obtained a job working in a hardware store in Grand-bury Tx. for some 5 years before buying his ranch where he raised cattle. Around this time was when he married. The 1st little boy was born June 28, 1890 he was named Sidney Price. Life was not ment for this precious little boy for he died some 15 month later Sept 7, 1891. This was a time of sorrow for Hardin and Maggie for but a month before they lost another child who was born dead Aug. 20, 1891. Things were to change for this unhappy couple, for on April 29, 1893 to them was born

a bright little boy and they named him Guy. Three years later another son was born on sept. 22, 1896 and they named him Samuel Blair Griffith.

The next time I picked up the Griffith family they were living in Arapaho, Oklahoma, this was in the early 1920's.

Guy Griffith % Hardin

b. April 29, 1893 Granbury Tx. d. Nov. 1968 Seattle Wa.

Little is known about Guy. Hardin wrote him a letter in 1921 when Guy Hardin Griffith was in San Pedro California. Guy had asked his father about his past family history and the following letter followed.

Dear Son,

Aug. 1, 1921

In response to your request when at home, and for your information hereafter, I will say that from legend and information by folk lore and other wise handed down thru our family for generations - probably dating back into the sixteenth century. "Then he went on to write the Jonas Griffith story."

We know Guy worked in San Pedro Calif. probably around point Pinole shore line where their little tug moved the big ships around the bay. For those unfamiliar with this area, it is the San Francisco bay area.

I wondered why Guy went to Washington until I read the history of the Pinola. It was built in 1920 and assigned to the Pacific Fleet operating in the San Francisco Bay area until decommissioned at Mare Island in 1922.

Then recommissioned in 1923. In 1945 Pinola was transferred to Seattle Wa. where she supported "Magic Carpet".

Guy married Louise, probably Lucy, no date. When Guy applied for Social Security card, he lived in Avenal California. This is inland half way between Bakersfield and Monterey, he lived at 303 Kings St. and was 43 yrs. of age in 1936, Nov. 25th. He worked for Petroleum Securities Co. of L.A.

Guy was a sergeant in the army. He was in the Army Corps of Engineers, Transportation Corps. (Land and inland waterway transportation.)

5 Samuel Blair Griffith s/o Hardin
b. Sept. 22, 1896 Granbury Tx.
d. Oct. 3, 1975 Russellville Ark.
m. 1915 Florence Pearce shed. April 1955
Samuel had a son named Jack Walter Griffith.
b. April 1, 1920 in Tulsa Ok. There is some conflict here for someone stated he was b. in Evansville Ind. Vandenberg Co. The conflict must be that Jack's 1st son was born here.
David Ray b. May 29, 1944 Evansville Ind.
Jack Walter b. Dec. 24, 1947 Oakland Cal.
Florence Ann b. Nov. 27, 1951 Vallejo Cal.

Jack Walter Griffith s/o Sam & Florence

b. April 1, 1920 Tulsa Ok. Wife: Margaret Donley

Jack was a U.S. Navy Pilot. The area in which

Jack lived and trained in the Oakland, Alameda Co area is where Guy Griffith, Jack's uncle was living.

Jack Walter Jr. was born Dec 24, 1947 in Oakland at which time his father was probably stationed at the Naval Air Station at Alameda. Jr was probably born at the big Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

First son David Ray was b. May 29, 1944 in Evansville, Ind. Vandenberg Co.

Daughter Florence Ann was b. Nov. 27, 1951 in Vallejo, Cal. This is just north of Pinole and San Pedro and close to Mare Island Naval ship yard

d. May 25, 1954 Plane shot down in Korea and listed as missing in action.

I Sylvan Griffith, was landing at Enchon Harbor Korea in May 1954 with the 1st Marine Division. We brought the 1st out of Korea with all of our dead. It was called "Operation Glory". Perhaps one of them was Jack. This was in May of 1955.

Jack Walter Griffith Jr. b. Dec. 24, 1947 s/o Jack Walter Sr.

Wife: Karen Ann (Elper) Griffith b. Sept. 6, 1954

D Jean Whitney Griffith

Jered Wesley Griffith

Jack Walter Griffith II b. Sept. 3, 1975

Jack Walter sr.

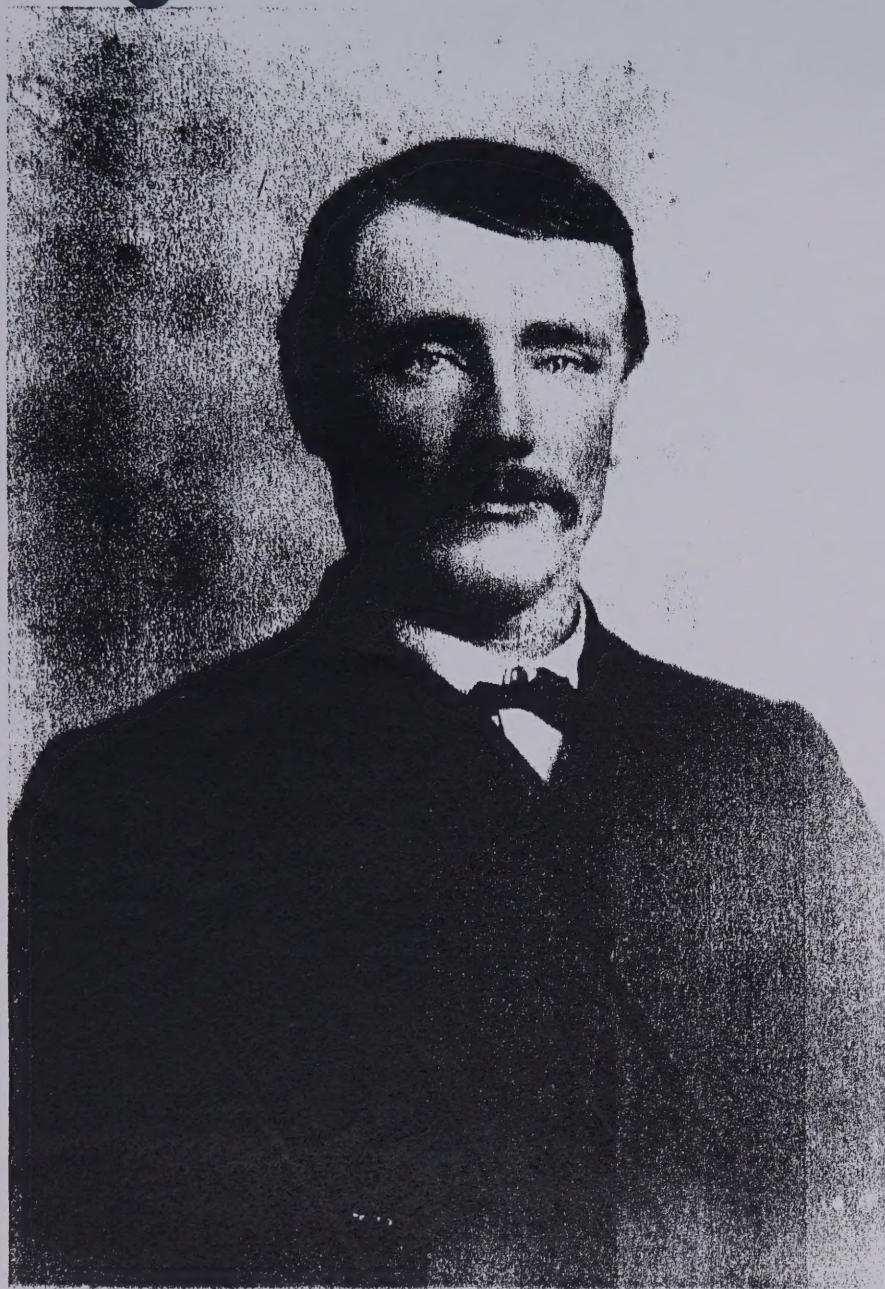
David Ray - Evansville

Jack Walter Jr. - Oakland

Florence Ann - Vallejo

— d. Prop 10 OK 10 JAN 1928

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Hardin Griffith, son of Samuel Tetterth
& Nancy Price Griffithth
Taken about 1889 Fork Co TX married
d. Prop 10 OK 10 Jan 1928



Maggie Blair
b 1 Jan 1865 nr Batesville
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Son of Hardin & Maggie Blair Griffith



M: Louise --- went to Seattle, Wa.

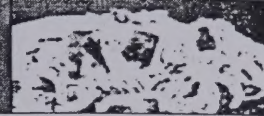
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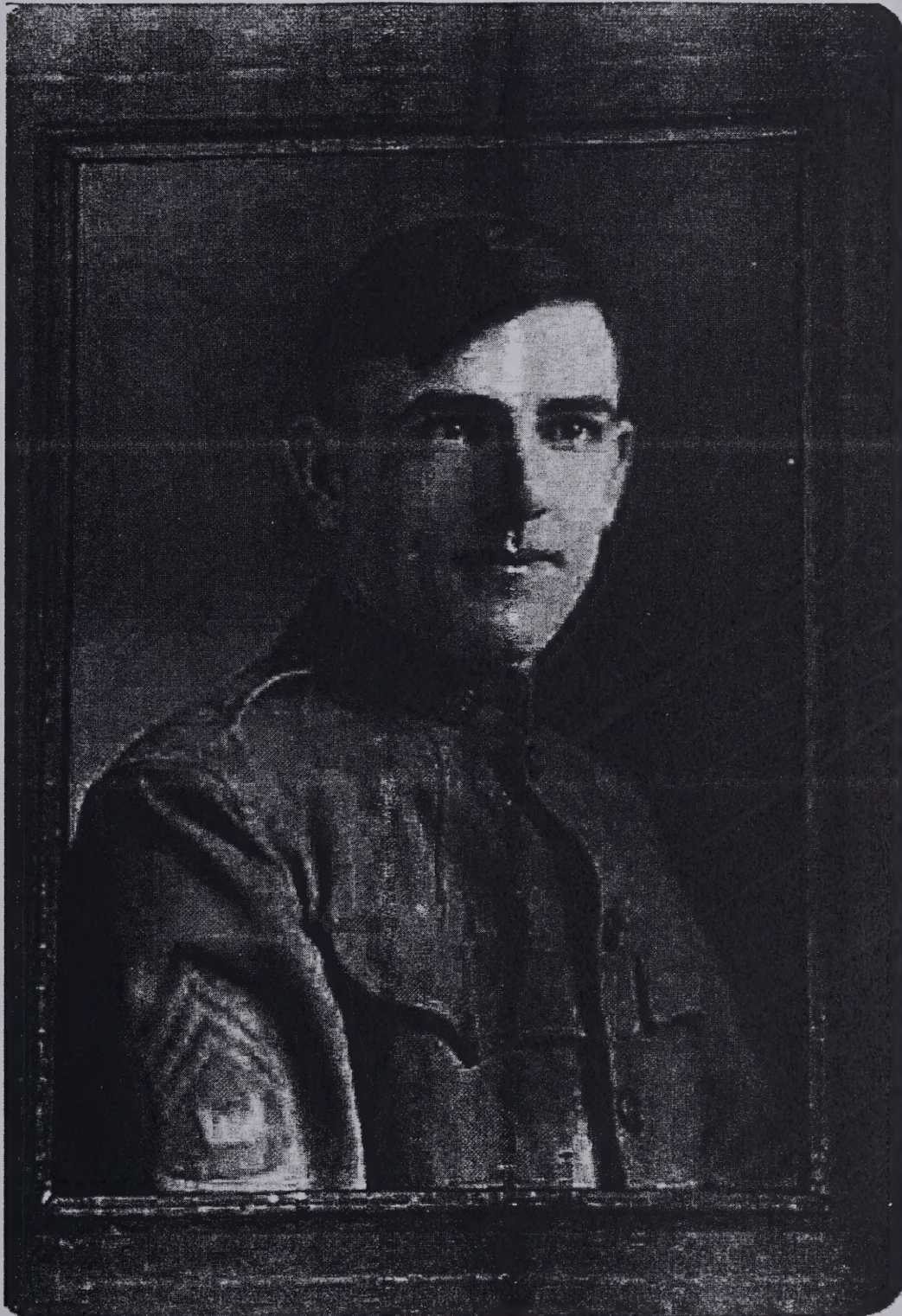
Guy Hardin Griffith b. 1893 Hard Co TX
Son of Hardin & Maggie (Blain) Griffith

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Guy Griffith



Guy Griffith



Jack Walter Griffith b-1920 Tulsa OK d July 1952 plane shot
down Korea Navy Pilot in Margaret DONLEY
son of Samuel Blair Griffith & Florence M. PEARCE

THE HARDIN GRIFFITH STORY WRITTEN IN 1921

When you see this symbol < > know that I am explaining something that I felt was a little vague or needed explaining.

I did not change the text or spelling as I felt it would take away from the character of this story.

This is really a fantastic story, I feel if more people would pass down stories like this, more families would appreciate and benefit from them.

I am not directly connected to the writer, but back in North Carolina our paths crossed. I have carried the name of Griffith proudly my whole life.

My Connection is

Jonas — John

David — William

Samuel T. — Jacob

Hardin — William

Guy — Marvin

Sylvan

War of 1812 enlisted at Williamsburgh, Jackson Co. TN.
Married 1817 Smith Co. TN.
1830 Census - Jackson Co. TN.

Civil War from St. Louis, Mo. as well as 3 brothers - with Union.

Uncle Bill wrote story that was published St. Louis newspaper which started my family search, some 25 yrs past.

My father - Stern, Smiled Seldom, loved often - a good provider raised 9 children.

Born 1935 - Marine Corp. Korea
Golf Professional - 3 Children
3 grandchildren.

I am, Sylvan Griffith
1107 Dawn Valley Dr.

Maryland Hgts. Mo 63043-3605

Phone (314) 878-7454

Araphaho, Oklahoma
Guy H. Griffith
U.S.S. Pinola
San Pedro, Calif.

August 1, 1921

Dear Son,

In response to your request when at home, and for your information hereafter, I will say that from legend and information by folk lore and otherwise handed down thru our family for generations, probably dating back into the sixteenth century.

But later about the year 1750, I, Hardin H. Griffith wish to state that our great grandfather, who was your <Guy H. Griffith> great great grandfather, Jonas Griffith, with John and David Griffith, his two older brothers, came to America from Wales, settling in the state of North Carolina. Jonas Griffith, the character of this sketch, was then a mere boy only sixteen years of age.

About the year 1755 or probably 1760, accompanied Daniel Boone and two other men from North Carolina to Kentucky on a hunting expedition. This party of four broke camp one morning. Boone going one way and the other three composed of the two men and the boy Jonas Griffith, went in the opposite direction from the way Boone went. <Now if you ever read the life of Daniel Boone you will note that this incident is mentioned, but says that untill the dying day of Boone he never knew what ever became of the other three - which was incorrect for Daniel Boone in years after visited Jonas Griffith,

then the boy, but grown to old age and living in Tennessee, so stated by Jonas Griffith's son David, my own Grandfather. (I mention this discrepancy to show that history, at least sometimes, is incorrect).

On this fatal day Jonas Griffith and his two companions were run down by a party of Shawnee Indians, who proceeded to execute them by torturing at the stake. After they were bound to the stake and fuel supplied around them, the torch was touched to the elder of the two grown men and he fell to his knees and did not cease to pray without even flinching until death relieved him of his misery. All day until this incident the sky was without a single cloud, but when the first fire was lighted, there appeared a storm cloud and heavy rain which prevented the ignition of the second fire surrounding the other man, but the Indians executed him with the tomahawk or hatchet. Leaving Jonas Griffith yet un-executed, after some parley the old Chief decided to adopt the boy, Jonas. He was turned to the custody of the Chief's two daughters. They took him to a pool of water and were going to make an Indian of him by scarifying him and wasting the whiteman's blood and with the same instrument scarify themselves with garbills and smere their blood on his wounds - and by so doing, make an Indian of him i.e., have a nice brother. But when they laid hands on him, he thought that they were going to drown him by holding his head under water which he resented

by grabbing each young squaw by the back of the neck and butted their foreheads together and at one spring leaped out onto the creek bank. The other Indians roared with laughter. This display of activity brought him into general favor and it was not long until the Shawnees had the boy on a race tour running foot races with the most famous sprinters from other tribes in that vicinity and usually winning many ponies. Jonas Griffith remained with the Shawnees for over three years before he had a single opportunity to escape, they keeping constant vigilance over him and ever act or move he made—sometimes kind to him and at other times exceedingly tyrannical, but all this three years he was courting their confidence and friendship. But finally the time came, the bucks, braves, or what we might choose to call them, had to go to their annual spring sugar camp which was at some distance, and instructed Jonas to remain at the home teepees until he had killed and dried sufficient amount of dried meats to supply them during their sugar making.

There was a small white boy having been with the Indians from his childhood. This boy was to go with Jonas as a pilot having been to their sugar making. They, Jonas and the boy commenced their journey across the country and traveled until they came to the Ohio River. Jonas found an old hackberry tree and pushed it down and in falling it broke in three pieces. Jonas took rawhide thongs that were used for bridles, hobbles and pack straps and bound the three chunks or pieces of logs together making a small raft. On leaving the

Shawnees camp Jonas had prepared himself with beeswax of which he completely plugged the muzzle of the and also the touch hole as this was an old flint lock. This was done to prevent water from getting into the bore and rusting it. After securing a long pole, Jonas placed the white boy on one end of this log raft, telling him that if he went to the bottom one hundred times, if he did not bring the gun to the top, he would kill him.

They made their landing on the east side of the Ohio River and journeyed hence on foot. Within a few days their meats gave out and the boy asked Jonas to kill game to eat as he was hungry. Jonas told the boy that the game was poor and not fit to eat. The boy replied that he knew fat game as well as any body and accused him of trying to get away from the Indians. On one occasion he caught the boy trying to steal his tomahawk from his belt when he was asleep, presumably to kill him. He refused to shoot game because he did not want to attract attention by sound of gun fire. However, he spied a skunk and slipped up on it and placed his foot on its back and cut its throat with his hunting knife - broiled this skunk and they both ate it.

They continued their journey eastward until they saw signs of civilization and located a small cabin but did not know for sure whether it was occupied by Indians or white man. There was a small spring near by, he secreted himself and the boy until late in the evening when a woman appeared

at the door with a piggin (a wooden bucket) in hand and started toward this spring singing. Jonas said that was the sweetest music he ever heard as he had not listened to the singing of a white woman for over three years. At the spring she stooped down and commenced to dip water with an old time gourd and filled the piggin. Jonas tossed a small gravel from his place of concealment that fell near her. She looked up, saw Jonas, dressed in buckskin in Indian style and with alarm she screamed aloud. Her husband came out of the cabin door with gun in hand. Jonas stood up telling the woman not to be alarmed as he was not an Indian - stood his gun on the butt at right arms length with hand on the muzzle showing the man that he sought peace. They remained there with these people until their feet were rested and then continued their journey to his brother John's home in North Carolina.

The report of Jonas's escape and return was soon narrated over this part of the county, also the having in his possession of the white boy which caused a lady from some distance to pay them a visit in hope of finding her son that had been captured when he was a mere baby and carried off by the Indians. When she arrived at John Griffith's home she was told that the boy was with Jonas somewhere on the farm but would return at noon. During the wait for their return this lady told of the losing of her baby boy and of their fruitless search for him and in her conversation said that if this child

her's she could recognize him by one mark that when he was nursing she was smoking and dropped a fire coal from her pipe and burned a scar below the left nipple on his breast in shape of a moon. When the boy and Jonas returned at the noon hour, John Griffith's wife told Jonas what the good mother said as to the scar—Jonas called the boy to him and opening his shirt bosom there was a crescent shaped scar. The mother saw the scar and sprang at the boy to embrace him in her arms but the boy, not knowing one word that had been said, was taken on surprise and frantically screaming with arms around Jonas's neck, resented the woman coming near him, and Jonas with the boy accompanied the happy woman to her home and remained there until the boy became reconciled to his new home and his own mother. This boy lived to express his gratitude to Jonas Griffith in later years when he was a grown man for the kindly kidnapping and delivery to his own mother. As to the boy's father I know not—never having heard of him.

Jonas was married and raised three sons named David, John and Jonas after his two elder brothers that accompanied him from Wales to America and Jonas was named for himself. Jonas lived on the then frontiers and had many battles with Indians and on one occasion he was accompanied into the Indian country by his brother John who took a dog

along over Jonas's protest and one night the dog howled and barked in reply to the howls of the wolves. This dogs barking revealed the whereabouts of Jonas and his brother John and in the skirmish the Indians shot Jonas in the hip and by some good fortune Jonas concealed himself in a large hollow log and during the day the Indians crossed over this log and also sat on it but did not locate his whereabouts. Jonas remained concealed there until the next morning without food or water.

And now I will tell you a story that sounds like fiction but I was taught to believe it as he told it and I must say right here that Jonas Griffith was a man of character and I wish to add as this is simply a confidential letter, that I never heard of a Griffith being implicated in any criminal court proceeding or being other than a high standard of good citizens. Well my story - on this occasion Jonas had ridden a young horse that was bridle-wise and he supposed the Indians had captured the young horse or that he had run away and gone toward home, but to his surprise and I might say delight just at sunrise the following morning after the battle with the Indians, this horse appeared at the hollow log and stood still until Jonas crawled to him and by mane and foretop (this is part of the hair that is part of the mane which hangs down on the forehead of the horse) led him to the log and successfully mounted this kind horse and reached his home safely. On one other occasion Jonas was shot in the shoulder and these two bullets - one in the hip and one in the shoulder was buried with him after very old age. In the burial grounds near Jennings Creek in Jackson County Tennessee I remember this old graveyard and many of our ancestors were buried there.

Jonas's son David, the father of my father, Sam. T. Griffith, John Fletcher Griffith and James Guinn Griffith, brothers and three daughters Sallie, Pollic and Nancy all lived to old age. My father, Sam Teeter Griffith, spent his youth roaving - was full of adventure and in 1847 he enlisted in the U.S. Infantry from the territory of Oregon and served in the war between the U.S. and Mexico as a private.

At the battle of Buena Vista February 1847 when the Mexican Commander Santa Anna had the American troops surrounded and hoisted the black flag. Gen. Zachary Taylor (Became president of the U.S. in 1848) rode in front of the lines of his army and pointing out to the black flag, said "Boys you well know what that means - and the result depends on you". John J. Hardin was my father's colonel and leading his men, charged & was shot in the heart and fell from his horse almost within the Mexican lines. My father being physically a powerful man discarded his haversack and canteen of water - ran to Colonel Hardin and threw him on his shoulder, ran back behind his own lines, during this time the Mexicans were shooting at him but without results.

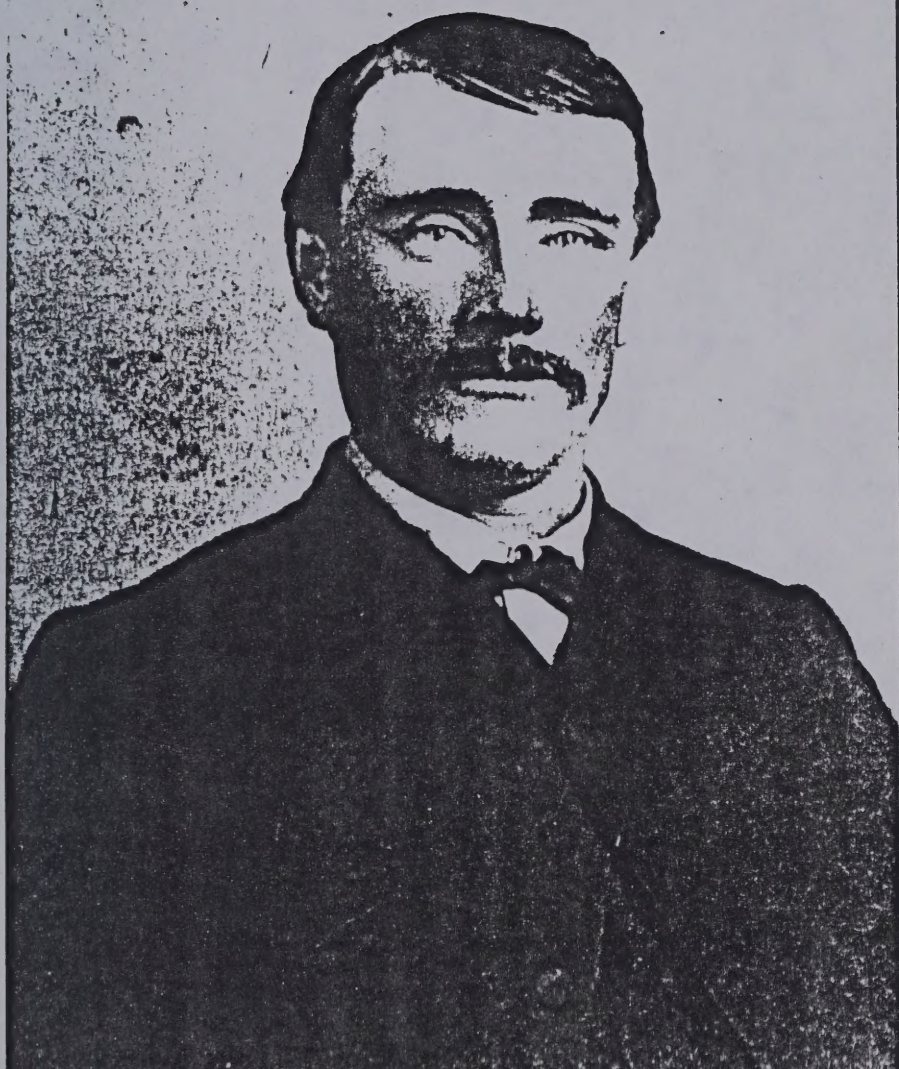
This was the decisive battle resulting in America's favor. When part of the U.S. Army was disbanded, my father received his honorable discharge and started overland across Texas for home at Gainsboro, Tennessee. He was accompanied by two discharged soldier friends. They fitted up with supplies on their pack ponies and the weather being good began their long and weary march. At that date Texas was sparsely settled with no roads to travel, only an occasional game trail that they would be forced to abandon when said

trails did not lead in a northeastern direction. This journey was without incident worth noting until they reached a section of country that was very dry and no water for either man nor beast. Their provisions were gone and for water to drink they were forced to spread their clothing at night on the grass and in the morning ring the collected dew out for quenching their excessive thirst. As there was no game in that drouth stricken section, the situation began to look distressing and they had decided to feast on one of their horses, but on the morning of the third day fast my father Samuel Griffith discovered smoke at some distance. They directed their way to this smoke not knowing wheather they would find friends or foe. On their arrival at location of said smoke they found an Indian and his squaw who were camped there at a stagnant water hole for the purpose of killing such game as might come there for water. Both the Indian and Samuel T. talked Dutch or Dutch would have answered their purpos just as well for neither could understand the language of the other. But father made them understand by signs and pointing to the water and strings of dried meats what his distress was. The Indian fed them and they remained there until the next morning after having bartered the Indian out of sufficient dried meats to last them for several days.

After traveling until they had reached the vicinity of about where The county Bastrop is located on the Texas map, (today is a County where Austin is located) had struck camp and ate their

Supper. (they had been traveling for four or five days, riding since they left Mexico City where the war ended Feb. 1847.) One of this party of three was taken violently ill with symptoms that today would be diagnosed as appendicitis, I regret to say that this man's name has been forgotten by me, but he continued to grow worse and during the night he died. My father and his companion, James Herbert, the man I was named for, (Hardin Herbert Griffith) had no way of excavating a grave there in the dry bone wilderness, and this sick man there in the lone Texas wilderness realized that he could not live under so much suffering. Also the impossibility of my father and James Herbert digging a grave with nothing more than a camp knife. He ask them to place his body after death in a nearby tree and bind it securely that the wolves that could be heard nearby could not devour his dead body. He also requested that they go by way of his home in the State of Arkansas and deliver the sad message of his death to his old mother and only sister, also his trinkets and such things including some money that should rightfully go to them - and this request was fully complied with. After his death they placed his dead body in a nearby mosquite tree and bound it there firmly bidding his last remains a friendly farewell. On reaching his mothers in Arkansas, as they promised their dying companion, advising her of the sad and

Hardin H Griffith ca 1900



lonely death of her soldier and beloved son, also turned to her his two horses, equipment, cash and his pocket knife bidding this mother and sister goodbye, journeyed homeward and if father ever heard of them after, I never heard him mention it.

My father Samuel T. Griffith returned to his father's (<David Griffith's>) home located on Jennings Creek four miles from Gainsboro the County seat of Jackson County, where he remained until he was married to his sweetheart from their childhood days, Nancy Price (<around 1848>) afterwards my mother. Our house being burned during the Civil War between the States with all its contents including my mother's Bible which contained our family record and for that reason I have not the recorded date of my father and mother's marriage. But there is one thing I do know and that is that at 6:00 clock a.m. December 26th 1850 I discovered the United States of America, and today over seventy years later I well remember the two story log house with a ten foot hallway and two side rooms or leantos, making a six room house covered with home rived clabboards and floored with chestnut and poplar planks that had been sawed by two men while the logs lay on a frame seven or eight feet above the ground one man above and the other one standing on the ground and sawing perpendicular or up and down. Yes, my son, I remember something that happened when I was a very small American. Incidents that would not be transmitted over the consolidated wires of this age, but incidents that

surely made me sit up and take notice. My first surprise - my father Samuel and the hired man went hunting one night and caught a coon, a real Tennessee coon with rings around its tail, but this was not the same coon that Davie Crockett grinned out of the tree. On my fathers return he dropped the coon in the hall until the following morning. Owing to my extreme youth of only two years I was not apprised of this coon hunt. But the following morning I was up and out early and thru this hallway as I had been used of going - all horrors - what had I run into - what was it anyhow - and why was it there, was it alive, if it was dead to me it was just as dangerous, and from that day to this I have never for one moment lost sight of that coon - can see it even with my eyes closed. (this must have really left a frightening experience in this childs mind as to remember it so vivid some 70 years later.)

Surprise number 2 of Hardin Hebert Griffith - Our house was located just back from the public road with yard gate directly in front of the house and back of the house was a cornfield - two hungry cows were in the corn field. My father set two dogs on them and one of the cows being crowded uncomfortably close, cut across lot, ran thru the hall as a near cut for the yard gate. I, as ever in evidence, was standing in the hallway acting the part of a spectator simply having the time of my life. When the two dogs laid hold of one ear each and the cow reversed herself

near center of the hall landing on her back with heels in the air and dogs holding to an ear each - I in confidence must tell you that I failed to make any record of my thoughts. I did not stay any longer.

Surprise number 3 - My father returned from town one day as usual, he dismounted from the old grey mare at yard gate and set his saddle bags, leather war bags of that day and date, inside the yard. His young American, Hardin Herbert Griffith was there to greet him and incidently bum a ride. The horse lots and stables were nearly $\frac{1}{4}$ mile further on up the creek from the house. Father set me in the saddle - I was three years old around 1853 and had my favorite cat in my arms. Father walked in front and this great calvary man bringing up the rear. There was a sycamore tree near the yard gate with a hollow in it where hens usually laid eggs.

Father stopped to look in this hens nest - when just at that moment the mare heard her colt squealing at the barn and that was the signal for that mare to go and she did go and she went in a hurry with my father bringing up the rear. I did not use either whip nor spurs, not believing they were needed in the winning of this race.

Every third jump the mare would squeal and the colt never failed to reply which seemed to hasten the mare along. I held fast my cat with one hand and gripped the saddle pommel with the other. About half way there, there were two women washing near the road side. They hollowed

to me to throw down the cat. I obediently obeyed just like any other good little boy would do, but mare and I continued our race and came thru in record time. The mare stopping abruptly at the draw bars where she was met by her colt with a whiner. The lot draw bars were just at the top of the creek - some fifteen feet from the water and it was rather steep down to the water's edge. I was somewhat impatient and did not care to ride any more just then. I like our Cheyennes proceeded to dismount from the right side and on the side near the water and with a jar I lit on my back and rolled into the edge of the creek, when father came and picked me up. I well remember that I was so short of stature that my chin bumped the saddle pommel at every jump the mare made.

Incident number 4 - My father had a very fancy bridle used on a stallion. His bridle was inlaid with red velvet and adorned with many bright buckles. I was fond of playing with this bridle, oft times trying it around the neck of my only playmate a big brindled dog. There was a stairway out in the hall extending to the second story. I, after bridling this dog with my little hatchet in hand led the dog to the top of the stairway and for cause unknown to me, the dog solemnly decided to return down the stairs. Of course I resented this change of my well laid plans, and in holding onto the dog we, he and I, pretty bridle

and hatchet, became well tangled and decended the stairway in order of an empty barrel and making possible more noise than two barrels could have made by rolling over and down this stairway. The hatchet hammered on most of the steps. The dog began a vocal serenade and I was expanding my lungs to more justify this occasion. (means he was crying) My dear mother, Nancy Price being attracted to the scene of excitement took a hand in the deal and succeeded in separating the hatchet, dog, bridle and young promoter of troubles.

Incident number 5- When at the age of three, possibly four, filed an application for a pretty pair of new boots with red tops. Not knowing that there was disappointment in store for me, I built many high air castles as to the good times coming when we, father, mother and our brindle dog named Rush, would cross the ridge on an extended Sunday visit to our Kinfolk. I painted in my own mind as to how our anunts would admire my pretty new boots with the Russian red tops. A cock peafowl was never more vain than was I on these meditations. But, alas, I was doomed to crule disappointment. My father was not considering my bill of wants as seriously as he could have done. He instead bought for me a pair of nice calf shoes with red lining. They were fairly pretty but they were not boots with Russian red tops and whole unsuited for me to wear on the occasion of our family visit.

across the ridge to see kinfolk. Well, I held a Council of war that was strictly private. I used such profound caution that I did not include even my most trusted friend Rush. I soon had my plan of action laid, with nothing to do but put them in action. My father was absent somewhere on the farm, my mother had taken the stove handled cedar piggin and gone to milk Lill the generous cow. There was a bright glowing fire in the open fireplace with back stick and fore stick resting toward each end on old time andirons and there being a nice bed of bright burning coals. Now being the opportune time to avenge my father's wants on an unpardonable offense. I, with care and caution, went to the open door looking carefully all around could see my mother milking Lill the cow but could not see my father anywhere near. I returned to the fireplace and carefully placed my new shoes with red lining directly under the fore stick and and on this bright red bed of burning coals. Well what my father did for me was a plenty! But I recieved the boots later all ok.

When I was eight (around 1858) years of age my father and mother immigrated from their home in Tennessee to the Granby lead mines in Newton County, Missouri. Four months later I lost my good mother (Nancy Price) from death. She being my last true friend then or since. My father broke housekeeping, placed me in the care of his

cousin (Elinor "Nellie" Borden) and my one year old Sister he boarded out. The following year the Civil War was brewing and our vicinity was in sympathy with the South and all newspapers were talking negro equality arousing extreme prejudice. My father was strictly for the maintenance of the Union, and fought the proposition to secede from the Union. Just south of us and down the creek there was a settlement of Unionist or Northern Sympathizers. (The writer states at this point "Let me diverge" then everything is blank, missing text. Will try to obtain text in the future. Sylvan Griffith)

(Something must have happened, peer pressure I suppose, for Samuel T. Griffith joined the sympathizers of the South.) Father re-enlisted in the Confederate Army, Pearson's Brigade, Sixteenth Regiment (Company E Missouri Infantry from the Neosho Missouri area) and was in the battle of Helena, Arkansas under General Hindman. He was detailed to attend the wounded and his badge should have been respected, but as he was thrown in with other captured prisoners and shipped by rail to Alton, Illinois where he was kept for eight months confined to the penitentiary Barracks. He, (my father Samuel T.) always grieved of this fact of being kept in a state prison. He considered that it was a reflection on character that would be inherited by myself and my sister. He was transferred from Alton

to Fort Delaware Bay (Finn's Point Salem, N.J.) where he was detained for twelve months, and then he was exchanged for Federal prisoners (Union) man for man.

My father was returned to his company just about the time that President Lincoln was assassinated by John Booth, (April 14, 1865,) remaining there but a day or two. He came to my uncle and his brother John Fletcher Griffith's home at New Blue Ridge, Collins County, Texas, where I was being taken care of by my uncle John F. Griffith. About this time Miss Nancy Frazier, who was caring for my motherless sister came from Neosho, Missouri to Red River County Texas and the following September 1865. Father married this good woman, and let me say right here, for fear that I should fail to later, that this good woman, the so oft abused stepmother, was the best friend I ever had after my own dear mother's death and burial. My dear stepmother could not have been better nor treated more kindly her own son. YES I LOVED HER for she deserved my love, I believe the above is about the information asked for, I have made not effort to furnish a general genealogy of the Griffiths for that would have been a most voluminous task requiring the recording of hundreds of names.

I have endeavored to give to you the leading facts in connection with our

immediate family

As Ever, Your Father and Friend
H. H. Griffith

<Hardin Herbert>

<After a little research, I Sylvan Griffith, found the reason why Samuel T. Griffith joined the Confederate Army even though he felt strongly in favor of the maintenance of the Union.

In early 1861 The Governor of the state of Missouri, Claiborn F. Jackson recommended that a state convention be called to determine the will of the people of Missouri. Jackson and some convention members were pro south, never the less the convention voted to stay Union, but most Missourians wanted to stay neutral.

At the start of the War, President Abraham Lincoln called for troops from Missouri. Governor Jackson refused Lincoln's call. Union soldiers and Missouri State Militia were under Jackson's command as Governor. Jackson and his Militmen retreated to southwestern Missouri where they reorganized their forces. They then advanced on Wilson Creek, a major battle, near Springfield Missouri. There in August, Missouri Troops defeated the Union forces in a bloody battle.

On July 22 the state convention had met and decided to remove all pro Confederate state leaders from office. In September 1861 Jackson called for legislature to meet in Neesho

Missouri in October. (this is where Samuel T. Griffith happened to be living.) Not enough members attended to hold a legal session. But those who were present, voted to secede from the Union and join the Confederacy.) Information, World Book Encyclopedia.

Alton Prison, the Andersonville of Illinois

A letter was written from this prison March 30, 1863 by J. F. Mellon, Confederate Prisoner of War. I will share just a bit of the letter that you might realize what Samuel T. Griffith was referring to "a reflection on character that would be inherited by his children."

"Heavily ironed with log chain and ball, transported to this prison, thrown into a cell 6 by 3 feet with my iron fetters on, kicked, taunted, jeered and maltreated in every conceivable form. I remained the inmate of this living tomb until my life was spared of. I was then removed to the hospital where I have remained ever since, denied the privileges of a common culprit, denied a parole, denied an exchange, several of which have left here during my imprisonment. To my demands they replied by adding insult to injury, in renewed insult and cruelty. I have had to run the gauntlet of every disease which human flesh is heir to - smallpox, measles, mumps, pneumonia; in a word all the ills of Pandora.

Oh! the horrors of this place, the cruelty of my persecutors, young cannot

tell, neither hath it entered into the heart of man to conceive. I have seen thousands of my companions in arms consigned to a premature and untimely grave here by the cruelty and injustice of my enemies, murdered in cold blood in this lazar house of disease and death.

With me "the sands of life are nearly run". There is but a little left now. I rejoice that I was freely offered upon the altar of my country as a last libation to liberty, sacrificed to that country which I so devotedly love, and which I have the proud consciousness of knowing I have faithfully served."

In April of 1862 there were 791 prisoners incarcerated in a prison containing 256 cells and new prisoners arriving constantly.

They were transported by rail and by steamboat up the Mississippi River. At the hospital there were but a few beds. This place was the old abandoned Alton Ill. State Prison. In 1864 the mortality rate was reaching around 50 per cent.

A name on the roster that touched my heart deeply, was that of one of my distant ancestors,

<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>REGIMENT</u>	<u>CAPTURED</u>
Samuel Griffith	Pvt.	7th Mo. Co. E	Helena Ark.

<u>DATE</u>	<u>PRISON</u>	<u>REMARK</u>
4 July 1863	Alton, Ill.	To Fort Delaware

Source of information "Missouri Prisoners

of War" From Gratiot Street Prison
and Myrtle Street Prison, St. Louis, MO.
and Alton Prison, Alton Ill. Including
citizens, Confederates, Bushwhackers and
Guerrillas. Bx Joanne Chiles Eakin; St. Louis,
County Library.

My surname is GRIFFITH.

My given name is SYLVAN.

I have been proud and honored to have worn both names for the past sixty three years.

Subject #1. My father's name is Marvin Monroe Griffith.

Subject #2. My grandfather's name is William Monroe Griffith.

Subject #3. My great grandfather's name is Jacob Griffith.

Subject #4. My great great grandfather's name is William Griffith.

Subject #5. My great great great grandfather's name is John or Samuel.

I have three children:

1. First born, 29 Jan. 1956 Vance Rickey Griffith. Craftsman, retired Air Force.
Wife; Donna
Son; Craig, in school Huntsville Ala.
Step son; B.J. High school Columbia S.C.
The V.R. Griffith family reside in Columbia S.C.

2. Second born; 13 Nov. 1957 Victor Tracy Griffith. Intellect, a leader of people.

Divorced.

Son; Garrett, High school Troy Mo.

Daughter; Ashley, in school St Charles Mo.

3. Third born; 15, Feb. 1971 Wendy
Dionne Griffith. Performer, singer,
degree in psychology.
Unmarried, resides Tampa Fl.

My wife is Wanda Mae
<White> Griffith.

Wanda was born to Everett and
Velma White 11 Jan 1936 at
Garfield Ark.

Subject #1. My father;

Marvin Monroe; born 24 Jan. 1908.
Wife; Ruby Olivia Copeland 21 May 1913
Son; Lovell Murrell, born 6 Feb 1934
Son, Sylvan Lavern, born 18 Aug. 1935
Donald Monroe, born 13 May 1937
Wesley Roger, born 21 July 1938
Michael Eugene born 23 Jan 1940
Daughter; Catherine Louise 21 Feb. 1941
David Marlon born 31 July 1943
Larry Wayne born 31 July 1945
Daughter; Rebecca Ann 29 Mar 1956

Subject # 2. My grandfather;
William Monroe born 22 Sept. 1881
Cuba Mo. Crawford Co.
Wife; Emily Louisa Keller 14 June 1886
Son; Marvin Monroe born 24 Jan 1908
Son; Jacob born 1 Mar. 1910
Daughter; Leah born 22 Apr. 1911
Son; George born 23 Feb. 1912
Daughter; Rachel born 23 Feb. 1912
Son; James David born 10 Apr. 1914
Son; John Henry born 22 Apr. 1915
Daughter; Joan born 6 Jan. 1919
Son; Frank born 7 Aug. 1920

Subject # 3. My great grandfather;
Jacob, born 20 July 1842 St Louis
Mo. Meramec township.
Jacob served in the Civil War for the
Union. Enlisted at Benton Barracks
St. Louis Mo. Was sent south to Alabama
and New Orleans La. Jacob was in the
Batt. "F" 1st Mo. Lt. Artillery.
Wife; Minerva Jane Dunlacy b. 1849
She was Indian and French.
Daughter; Catherine (Kate) b. 1872
Daughter; Mary b. 1874
Son; William Monroe b. 22 Sept. 1881

Son; Enoch	b. 1888
Son; Enos	b. 1888
Daughter; Margaret (Maggie)	b. 1884
Daughter; Lillie May	b. 1 Jan 1887
Daughter; Mendy	b. 20 Mar. 1891

Subject # 4. My great great grandfather; William Griffith. born 21 Oct. 1791 in Tennessee. William was in the War of 1812. He was in the Tn. Militia. Some of these units were called into Federal service as in the case of the 24th Reg.

State of Missouri }²²
County of Saint Louis {

Application
for bounty
land:

August the 13th 1852 This day personally appeared before me the undersigned a justice of the peace within and for the county and State aforesaid, William Griffith being sixty one years of age on the 21st day of Oct. next, a resident of Saint Louis County in the State of Missouri, who being Sworn in due form of law declares that he is married that his wifes name was Margaret Dickens to whom he was married in Smith County State of Tennessee on the 17th day of Feb. 1817. And that he is the

Application } identical private regular soldier who
for bounty } enlisted in the service of the United States
land for Wm. } at the town of Williamsburg in Jackson County
Griffith: } in the State of Tennessee on or about the 10TH day of October in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and fourteen, for during the war and that he enlisted into the Service aforesaid under Lieutenant Elisha Walker, and was mustered into the Service of the United States some time in the November following at Nashville in the state aforesaid in the Company of Captain Silas S. Stevens, in the 24TH regiment light infantry and under Command of Colonel William P. Anderson in the Army of General Andrew Jackson in the war with Great Britain! He served the full term of his enlistment that is until peace was concluded between Great Britain and the United States and that he was honorably discharged at Mobile on or about the 7TH day of April in the year eighteen hundred and fifteen! As will more facts appear by the muster rolls of said company and that he received a discharge as aforesaid!

Application } but that it has been long since lost in
for bounty } moving from the state of Tennessee to
land for Wm. } this state. He makes this accleration for
Griffith: } the purpos of obtaining the bounty land
to which he may be entitled under the
act granting bounty land to certain
officers and soldiers who have been
engaged in the military service of the
United States, passed September the 28TH
1850. Done in presence of V.P. Carney
Sworn to and subscribed before me the
day and year above written and I hereby
certify that I believe the said William Gri-
ffith to be the identical man as aforesaid
and that he is of the age above stated
William ^{his} x Griffith
mark

Robert Patton
Justice of the Peace.

In 1830 William Griffith appears on the
census of Jackson Co. Tn. page # 133

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William's family wandered around for
the next twenty years. I have had
problems tying him down on

the census. I have picked him up only because of his childrens birth-places.

1850 Census.

St. Louis Co.	William Griffin	58	Farmer	Tenn.
Meramec T/s.	Margaret	50	F.	N. C.
	John	22	M.	
	Polly	26	F.	
	M. Griffin	19	M.	
	Hampton Griffin	17	M.	b Cooper Co. ^{MO.}
	William	16	M.	b. Henry Co. Ind.
	Esau	12	M.	b. Hendricks Co. ^{Ind.}
	Jacob	8	M.	b St. Louis Co. ^{Mo.}
	Margaret	4	F.	b St Louis Co. Mo

Meramec T/s.	Hiram Griffith	32	M.	Ky.
	Cathrine	23	F.	
	This is Williams oldest son.			

1860 Census	William Griffith	68	M. Farmer	Tenn.
St. Louis Co.	Margaret	60	F.	N. C.
Meramec T/s.	John	31	M. Jobber	Ind.
	Hampton	27	M.	Mo
	Jacob	18	M.	MO.
	Margaret	16	F.	

1860 Census	Hiram Griffith	43 M.	Ky.
St. Louis Co.	Catherine A.	33 F.	H. Cassel
Meramec T/s.	Caroline A.	9 F.	Mo.
	Cornelius H.	4 M.	Mo.
	Henry	1/2 M.	Mo.

1870 Census	Griffith William	79 M.	Tenn.
St. Louis Co.	Margaret	68 F.	N.C.
Meramec T/s.	Hampton	37 chairmaker	Mo.
	Jacob	28 M.	Mo.

Meramec T/s.	Hiram Griffith	52 M.	Ky.
	Anna	43 F.	Hess Cassel
	Caroline	19 F.	Mo.
	Cornelius	14 M.	Mo.
	Henry	9 M.	Mo.
	William	7 M.	Mo.
	Anna	3 F.	Mo.

Meramec T/s.	Griffith William	36 M.	Ind.
	Caroline	26 F.	Mo.
	Eugene	8 M.	Mo.
	Mary	2 M.	Mo.

Meramec T/s.	Griffith Esau	30 M.	Ind.
	Jane	30 F.	Mo.

Meramec T/s	Griffith George	11 M.	Mo.
	Elizabeth	8 F.	Mo.
	William	2 M.	Mo.
	baby	1/2 M.	Mo.

William Griffith died around 1875. His children stayed relatively close to the St. Louis area, some going to Salem Mo, St. Louis Co. Mo., Sullivan, Franklin Co. Mo and Union Co. Ill.

My grandfather told a story of Williams wife riding horse back to Springfield Mo. at the age of 90 yrs. He wished he had her endurance. The only reason I know for her to go to Springfield is to be with her Dickens family who settled there.

Following is but a few records of my great grand father and his 3 brothers and their involvement in the Civil War. All returned to St. Louis safely after the War.

I have compiled records of the Griffith and Dickens throughout N.C., Ky, & Tenn. areas. I hope these records will help someone

Good Luck
Your Cousin Sylvan Griffith

VOLUNTEER ENLISTMENT.

STATE OF

TOWN OF

Missouri



St. Louis

I, Jacob Griffling born in Manchester Co
in the State of Missouri aged 22 years,
and by occupation a Farmer Do HEREBY ACKNOWLEDGE to have
volunteered this 16th day of March 1864
to serve as a **Soldier** in the **Army of the United States of America**, for the
period of **THREE YEARS** unless sooner discharged by proper authority: Do also
agree to accept such bounty, pay, rations and clothing, as are, or may be, estab-
lished by law for volunteers. And I, Jacob Griffling do
solemnly swear, that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the **United States**
of America, and that I will serve them honestly and faithfully against all their
enemies or opposers whomsoever; and that I will observe and obey the orders of
the President of the United States, and the orders of the officers appointed over
me, according to the Rules and Articles of War.

Sworn and subscribed to, at

this 16th day of March 1864

BEFORE

Exaltation
Capitulation

Jacob Griffling
with

I CERTIFY, ON HONOR, That I have carefully examined the above-named Volunteer, agreeably
to the General Regulations of the Army, and that, in my opinion, he is free from all bodily defects and
mental infirmity, which would in any way disqualify him from performing the duties of a soldier.

Julian Bates
Examining Surgeon
1st Dir. Int.

I CERTIFY, ON HONOR, That I have minutely inspected the Volunteer,
previously to his enlistment, and that he was entirely sober when enlisted; that, to the best of my
judgment and belief, he is of lawful age; and that, in accepting him as duly qualified to perform the duties
of an able-bodied soldier, I have strictly observed the Regulations which govern the recruiting service.
This soldier has brown eyes, brown hair, fair complexion, is 5 feet
6 inches high.

J. J. Williams
2nd Lieut. B. Regiment of the 4th Artillery Volunteers,

RECRUITING OFFICER.

(A. G. O. No. 74 & 75.)

the 16th day of March 1864 at St. Louis
 Mustered into the service of the United States, in Company H, 1st Regiment of Artillery Volunteers, on

Exaltation
Capitulation
Exaltation
Capitulation

G | 1 L. Art'y. | Mo.
 Jacob Gruffy
 Appears with rank of Private on
 Muster and Descriptive Roll of a Detach-
 ment of U. S. Vols. forwarded
 for the 1 Reg't Missouri L. Art'y. Roll dated
St Louis Mo. May 16, 1864
 Where born Mauchata Co. Mo.
 Age 22 years; occupation Farmer
 When enlisted May 16, 1864
 Where enlisted St Louis Mo.
 For what period enlisted 3 years.
 Eyes Brown; hair Dark Brown
 Complexion Fair; height 5 ft. 6 in.
 When mustered in May 16, 1864
 Where mustered in St Louis Mo.
 Bounty paid \$ 100; due \$ 100
 Where credited St
 Battery to which assigned 4
 Valuation of horse, \$ 100
 Valuation of horse equipments, \$ 100
 Remarks: Donkonne Township
St Louis Co Mo 2 Dist
 Book mark:

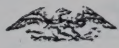
J. W. H. H.
 Capt.

(300)

L. Art'y. | Mo.
 Gruffy
 1 Reg't Missouri L. Art'y.
 Returns as follows:
 May 16 St Louis
 Enlisted in the Co.
 Apr 3/64
 1 Mo. L. Art'y
 Recently taken up
 Last return
 gain June 12/64
 gained from
 depot St Louis Mo
 Mustered out of service
 per Sl 171 H. G. Co
 New Orleans La
 1865 in accordance
 105 C S war
 1860
 J. W. H. H.
 Capt.

Mustered into the service of the United States for one year in 26th Regt 150th Inf
1st Mo Vols on the 6th day of Sept 1864 at Benton Barracks Mo
Wm Griffith
R.C. Mc Sept 1864

VOLUNTEER ENLISTMENT.



R.C. Mc Sept 1864

STATE OF
Missouri

TOWN OF
Manchester
born in Cooper County

I, Hampton Griffith

in the State of Mo aged 27 years,
and by occupation a Chair maker DO HEREBY ACKNOWLEDGE to have
volunteered this 27 day of Aug 1864,

to serve as a soldier in the Army of the United States of America, for the
period of one ~~THREE~~ YEARS, unless sooner discharged by proper authority: Do also
agree to accept such bounty, pay, rations, and clothing, as are, or may be, estab-
lished by law for volunteers. And I, Hampton Griffith do
solemnly swear, that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States
of America, and that I will serve them honestly and faithfully against all
their enemies or opposers whomsoever; and that I will observe and obey the
orders of the President of the United States, and the orders of the officers
appointed over me, according to the rules and articles of War.

Sworn and subscribed to, at Manchester
this 27th day of Aug 1864
BEFORE Alexander Mc Whinney Justice of the Peace

I CERTIFY, ON HONOR, That I have carefully examined the above named Volunteer, agreeably to the
General Regulations of the Army, and that in my opinion he is free from all bodily defects and mental infirmity,
which would, in any way, disqualify him from performing the duties of a soldier.

Wm Griffith
EXAMINING SURGEON.

I CERTIFY, ON HONOR, That I have minutely inspected the Volunteer Hampton Griffith
previously to his enlistment, and that he was entirely sober when enlisted; that, to the best of my judgment and
belief, he is of lawful age; and that, in accepting him as duly qualified to perform the duties of an able-bodied
soldier, I have strictly observed the Regulations which govern the recruiting service. The soldier has Black
eyes, Black hair, Dark complexion, is 5 feet 8 inches high.

(A. G. O. No. 74.)

R. D. Allen
40 Regiment of Mo Volunteers. Infantry
Donald & RECRUITING OFFICER.

4 | 10 | Mo.

Hampton Griffith

Sgt., Co. K, 40 Reg't Missouri Infantry.

Appears on

Company Muster-in and Descriptive Roll
of the organization named above. Roll dated

Benton Barranca, Sept 6, 1864.

Where born Leopoldes Mo

Age 30 y'rs; occupation Chairman

When enlisted Aug 27, 1864.

Where enlisted Manchester

For what period enlisted 1 years.

Eyes Gray; hair Blond

Complexion Fair; height 5 ft. 6 in.

When mustered in Aug 27, 1864.

Where mustered in Benton Barranca

Bounty paid \$ 100; due \$ 100

Where credited Griffith, H. Griffith, H. Griffith

Company to which assigned K

Remarks:

Book mark:

Reuter

(856d)

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Volunteer Enlistment

STATE OF

Missouri



TOWN OF

St Louis

I, Wm Giffey born in Henry Co
in the State of Indiana aged 26 ³/₄ years,
and by occupation a farmer Do HEREBY ACKNOWLEDGE to have
volunteered this 6th day of April 1864
to serve as a Soldier in the Army of the United States of America, for the
period of THREE YEARS unless sooner discharged by proper authority: Do also
agree to accept such bounty, pay, rations, and clothing, as are, or may be, estab-
lished by law for volunteers. And I, William Giffey do
solemnly swear, that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States
of America, and that I will serve them honestly and faithfully against all their
enemies or opposers whomsoever; and that I will observe and obey the orders of
the President of the United States, and the orders of the officers appointed over
me, according to the Rules and Articles of War.

Sworn and subscribed to, at St Louis Mo his
this 6th day of April 1864. William Giffey
Capt. And Pro Mar. 1st Dist Mo

BEFORE Capt. And Pro Mar. 1st Dist Mo
I CERTIFY, ON HONOR, That I have carefully examined the above-named Volunteer, agreeably
to the General Regulations of the Army, and that, in my opinion, he is free from all bodily defects and
mental infirmity, which would in any way disqualify him from performing the duties of a soldier.

Judson Bates
Surg. 1st Dist Mo
EXAMINING SURGEON.

I CERTIFY, ON HONOR, That I have minutely inspected the Volunteer, Wm Giffey
previously to his enlistment, and that he was entirely sober when enlisted; that, to the best of my
judgment and belief, he is of lawful age; and that, in accepting him as duly qualified to perform the duties
of an able-bodied soldier, I have strictly observed the Regulations which govern the recruiting service.
This soldier has gray eyes, dark hair, Ruddy complexion, is 5 feet
9 inches high.

Capt. And Pro Mar. 1st Dist Mo
Recruiting Officer.

Mustered into the service of the United States, in Company K, 1st Regiment of Heavy Arty, Volunteers, on
the 6th day of April 1864, at St Louis Mo

Approved
Enlistment
Capt. And Pro Mar
1st Dist Mo

G | 1 L. Art'y. | Mo.

For Griffith

Appears with rank of Private on
Muster and Descriptive Roll of a Detach-
ment of U. S. Vols. forwarded

for the 1 Reg't Missouri L. Art'y. Roll dated

St Louis Mo April 10, 1864

Where born Kennett Co Ind

Age 26 years; occupation farmer

When enlisted April 6, 1864.

Where enlisted St Louis

For what period enlisted 3 years.

Eyes green; hair dark

Complexion ruddy; height 5 ft 9 in.

When mustered in April 6, 1864.

Where mustered in St Louis

Bounty paid \$ 25 100; due \$ 75 100

Where credited

Battery to which assigned K

Valuation of horse, \$ 100

Valuation of horse equipments, \$ 100

Remarks: 8 Ward St Louis

Mo

Book mark:

HOSPITAL NUMBER 278 March 11

Name William Griffith

Age 26 Nativity Indiana

Married or Single Married

Residence St Louis Co Mo

Post Office address of } Caroline Griffith

wife or nearest relative. } St Louis Mo

Rank Privt Co Battery 1st Artillery

When admitted March 11 th 1864

From what source Regiment

Diagnosis: (in surgical cases state explicitly seat

and character of wound or injury.)

J. G. Reaves

Capt.

(319)

VOLUNTEER ENLISTMENT.

STATE OF

TOWN OF

Missouri



St Louis, Mo.

I, *Esau Griffy* born in *Hennichale*

in the State of *Indiana* aged *26* years,
and by occupation a *Laborer* Do HEREBY ACKNOWLEDGE to have
volunteered this *19th* day of *April* 1864

to serve as a **Soldier** in the Army of the United States of America, for the
period of **THREE YEARS**, unless sooner discharged by proper authority: Do also
agree to accept such bounty, pay, rations, and clothing, as may or may be, estab-
lished by law for volunteers. And I, *Esau Griffy* do
solemnly swear, that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the **United States**
of America, and that I will serve them honestly and faithfully against all their
enemies or opposers whomsoever; and that I will observe and obey the orders of
the President of the United States, and the orders of the officers appointed over
me, according to the Rules and Articles of War.

Sworn and subscribed to, at *St Louis, Mo.*
this *19th* day of *April* 1864

BEFORE

C. Coleman
Capro Pro Marsh 1st Dist Mo

I CERTIFY, ON HONOR, That I have carefully examined the above-named Volunteer, agreeably
to the General Regulations of the Army, and that, in my opinion, he is free from all bodily defects and
mental infirmity, which would in any way disqualify him from performing the duties of a soldier.

John W. Carter
Surg Bt Ensign
1st Dist Mo EXAMINING SURGEON.

I CERTIFY, ON HONOR, That I have minutely inspected the Volunteer,
previously to his enlistment, and that he was entirely sober when enlisted; that, to the best of my
judgment and belief, he is of lawful age; and that, in accepting him as duly qualified to perform the duties
of an able-bodied soldier, I have strictly observed the Regulations which govern the recruiting service.
This soldier has *Blue* eyes *Dark* hair, *Fair* complexion, is *5* feet
8 inches high.

J. O. Bonamie
1st Regiment of *Mo State* Volunteers,

RECRUITING OFFICER.

Mastered into the service of the United States, in Company *D*, 1st
day of *April* 1864, at *St Louis, Mo.* Regiment of *Mo State* Volunteers, on

Esau Griffy
Private of 1st
Co. D. 1st Regt. Mo State

Cy | 1 L. Art'y. | Mo.

Esau Griffy.

For Batt'y D, 1 Reg't Missouri L. Art'y.

Appears on Returns as follows:

June 1864 Gain June 12/64
New Orleans. Joined
from recruiting depot
St Louis Mo.

Sept. 16. Nov 1864 absent sick at
Marine Art'y hosp't
Greenville La. since
Sep 12/64

Dec 1864 to June 1865 absent sick
Marine hosp't New
Orleans La Sep 12/64

Aug 17, 1865 Mustered out of
Service Aug 1865 SO 171
HDQRS 1st Reg't Gulf War
Orleans La June 27/65
in accordance with SO 105.
CS War Dept AGO

Book mark:
appears also as Griffith

St. Louis, June 21st 1865

Order No. 4602

Transportation of E. Griffith
1 Mo Art Co Mine (9) mo.

For

From Saint Louis Mo

To

Cairo Mo

Nature of Service

Stragglers sent to their
Regts / 1000 Sheffield Barracks

Cy | 1 L. Art'y. | Mo.

Esau Griffy

Appears with rank of Capt. on

Musters and Descriptive Roll of a Detach-
ment of U. S. Yols. forwarded

for the 1 Reg't Missouri L. Art'y. Roll dated

St Louis Mo Apr 19 1864.

Where born Henricks Co Ind

Age 26 years; occupation Laborer

When enlisted Apr 19 1864.

Where enlisted St Louis Mo

For what period enlisted 3 years.

Eyes Blue; hair Brown

Complexion Fair, height 5 ft. 8 in.

When mustered in Apr 19 1864.

Where mustered in St Louis Mo.

Bounty paid \$ 100; due \$ 100

Where credited to the credit of the

Battery to which assigned

Valuation of horse, \$ 100

Valuation of horse equipments, \$ 100

Remarks:

Book mark:

Hospital Number 3237. {6} 2

Name Esau Griffith

Age 27 Validity

Marital or Single Single

Residence St Louis Mo

Post Office address of Wm Griffith

wife or nearest relative, Ellenville Ind

Rank 1st Lt. Co. H. Regiment 1st Mo Art'y

When admitted May 19 1865

From what source procured

Diagnosis of the disease, nature and
character of wound or injury.

Plumets

Marine G. H.

Subject #5 John Griffith; I do not have a good connection to John at this time but will share with you what I have.

We are pretty sure that John Sr. and Jonas Sr. were from Craven Co. N.C. but moved on to Surry Co. N.C. where John Sr. died in 1778. John^{Sr.} was a young man when he died.

John's son, John, Jr. moved on with his uncle's Jonas and Samuel to Burk Co. N.C. Some of the Griffiths stayed in Surry Co., which was later cut up into smaller Co. including Ash Co., Yadkin Co. and even Mt. Airy where Andy was born.

John Jr. was born ca. 1760-65 probably in Surry Co., this is where Jonas came to when he escaped from the Indians. John Jr. had a brother named William

The Griffiths moved on, trying to cross the pack horse trail over mountains to Jonesborough where they settled in Washington and Green Co. N.C. which was to become Tennessee a few years later.

A few year's later after a few encounters with the Indians they

Subject #5 moved through the Gap, following Boon into Madison Co. Ky., which was Fincastle Va. a few years before. The time was ca. 1790. In 1798 a lot of the group moved on to Barren Co. Ky. where they stayed for a short period of time before moving on south for a few miles to the rich fields of the Cumberland Valley, Smith and Jackson Counties in Tennessee.

Samuel remained in Barren Co. Ky. for a few years into the early 1800's where Samuel C. was born while Jonas and his sons David and Jonas^{Jr} with their cousin and nephew John moved to Jackson or at this time Smith Co. Tn. the year being 1799-1800. John and Polly already had four sons at this time while Jonas had at least two sons David and Jonas Jr.

John and Polly had one more son and one daughter being born in 1810. Sometime in the next ten years, John died. In 1820, Polly appears on the census with four grown boys and a ten year old daughter while the oldest son William has already been in the War of 1812, married and moved back to Ky. where relatives are still living.

The daughter married a Borden gentleman and the boys moved to Ill. and Mo..

WHO I AM & WHERE I COME FROM

Home seekers pouring into Tennessee from North Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania and even New England. They come with Revolutionary War Grants either earned in service or purchased from veterans or speculators (often these grants were forgeries) Many of them come simply as squatters. The old Wilderness Road and the Avery's Trace were congested with "movers" during the summer months. Great top heavy Conestago wagons drawn by oxen. Board-tired farm wagons piled high with house goods, and crude sledges with runners of hickory or oak; Befrilled gentlemen astride blooded horses, rawbone farmers on hairy plow nags, peddlers and merchants with their trains of donkeys, immigrants too poor to afford horses or oxen, plodding through the dust clouds with their meager belongings and children on their backs. All moving west toward the promised land in Tennessee.

Sylvan (Little Jake) Griffith

Source	Who	Where	When
Orange Co N.C. Deeds 1760-70	Robert Dickens James Griffin	Granville Nc. Deep Creek	1771
"	James Dickens & w. Tabbith Dickens	Granville N.C. Flat, Rv. Orange Co N.C.	1769
"	Jones Griffin	Orange Co. Deep Cr.	1769
"	Robert Dickens & Josiah Dickens	Orange Co. Deep Cr of Flat River (Caswell Co)	1770
"	Benj Allenthorp - sale to	Jones Griffin 180a. Deed Reg. John Knight	1767
"	Jones Griffin - sale to	John Knight 100a. Deed Reg. Jas. Thackston	1767
"	Jeffries - sale to	Jones Griffin 124a. Deed Reg. Jas. Morrow	1768
Granville, Prop. Deeds & Survey's N.C.	Shadrick Dickens S.C.	Flatt Rv. Granville Nc.	7 June 1760
"	James Dickens	Flatt Rv. (South Fork)	20 Aug. 1759
"	Wm Griffin S.C.C.	N.S. Piney Mountain	11 May 1757
"	James Griffin S.C.C.	Deep Rv. Crawford Rd.	26 Oct. 1759
"	Wm Griffin Planter	Pokeberry Cr. - Haw Rv.	15 Dec. 1762
"	Tsaac Griffin S.C.C.		
Orange Co. Records Vol. I Abstract of Deeds Pages 12 - Bladen Co. Imported Handwritten NC 1750-180	James Dickens	Flatt Rv.	2 Sept. 1756
	James Dickens	Flatt, Rv.	14 Feb. 1760
	Griffin Humphrays, Imerrmt		
	James Dickens on	Flatt Rv. adjoining James Bowie	25 July 1760
	James Dickens	Flatt, Rv.	28 July 1760
	Shadrick Dickens (Bowie)	Flat Rv.	5 Dec. 1760
	Jonas Griffen	Flatt, Rv.	22 Feb. 1763
	Jonas Griffin signed	over to Willie Jones	15 Aug. 1763
N.C. Tax list 6608 City then N. Carolinian 1855-61 71-3:340 344 22-4:396-401	Benj Griffin	Craven Co Nc.	Tax List 1769
	John Griffin	Craven Co Nc.	Tax list 1769
	Jonas Griffin	Craven Co. Nc	Tax List 1769
	Solomon Griffin	Craven Co Nc.	Tax List 1769
	Samuel Griffin	Craven Co Nc	Tax List 1769
"	Samuel Griffith	Craven Co Nc	Tax List 1743
	Griffith Jones's Plantation	Bladen Co Nc	Deed 1735
	Thomas Lock 1/2 mile above	Jones's Plantation	deed 1735
	Lock Thomas Jr.	Rockfish Creek Bladen Co. Nc.	1735

Source	Who	Where	When
"	Samuel Griffin	Rowan Co N.C.	1759 Tax List
"	Joshua Griffin	Orange Co N.C.	1755 Tax List
"	Samuel Griffin	Orange Co. N.C.	1755 Tax List
"	John Griffith	Surry Co. N.C.	1771 Tax List
"	John Griffith	Surry Co. N.C.	1772 Tax List
Surry Co. Court min. N.C. 1778-79	John Griffith Estate	Surry Co. N.C.	11 Aug 1779
"	Elizabeth Griffith & John Griffith Deed.	Surry Co. N.C.	11 May 1779
"	Jonas Griffith	Surry Co. N.C.	1778
"	John Griffith		
Surry Co. N.C. Wills Abstracts	Isaac Garrison deed.	Surry Co N.C.	1779
"	Benjamin Griffith &	Surry Co N.C	7 Aug 1779
"	John, Ensign Milita-	Deed.	
Co. TN Washington James Boyd Story-Henry Co. VA. & Surry Co. N.C.	William Griffin	Washington Co TN	Tax List 1778
	William Griffin	Surry Co N.C. (Tories stole horses)	1779
	John Griffith	Surry Co N.C (Tories Robbed & changed)	1779
state census of N.C. 1794-97	Jonas Griffith	Burke Co. N.C.	1787
"	David, born here	Burke Co N.C.	1787
"	Jonas Jr is 8 yrs	old here Burk Co	1787
"	William Griffith	Jones Co. N.C. ^{Fair members} 1-3-2	1786
Marriages in Eastern TN	John Griffy Mary Garrison	Green Co. TN.	19 June 1788
Davidson Co Court min.	Samuel Griffith wit.	Davidson Co. TN.	1789
First Census of KY	Jonas Griffith	Madison Co KY.	1789
Jefferson Co Deeds Eastern TN	John Griffy	Newburn N.C. 600a	26 Dec. 1791
	Joseph Garrison	original Grant	
JEFF CO TN-Eastern TN.	John Griffey's ^{Test}	Dumplin Ck.	9 Mar 1797
Washington Co TN. S.W. Terr. Melita	Jonas Griffith Arms unfit for service (arms means rifle)	Washington Dist. TN.	oct 31-Dec 31-1793

Source	Who	Where	When
Micro film St. Louis City Roll # 4	U.S. War Dept. Index Jonas Griffith, Pvt.	service records-soldiers served Marshall's Co 2 (Scott's) Regt. of militia Territory south of the Ohio	1784-1811 1793
old Ky Grants	John T. Griffith 2335 1/2 a.	Book 6 Pg 339 Madison Co Ky Water Source-Ky. River	Aug. 10, 1790
ST. LOUIS CITY Lib.	Geo. Teeter	Madison Co. Ky.	1787
Madison Co KY Tax list.	Jonas Griffith	Madison Co. Ky.	1789
"	Richard Lock	Madison Co. Ky.	1789
"	Geo. Teeter Sr.	Madison Co. Ky.	1789
"	Geo. Teeter Jr.	Madison Co. Ky.	1789
"	Samuel Teeter	Madison Co. Ky.	1789
"	Jonas Griffey	Madison Co. Ky.	1791
"	John Griffy	Madison Co. Ky.	1791
"	John was in Hawkins Co. Tn. before he came here, living next the Garrisons. He married Polly Garrison.		
"	Samuel Griffy	Madison Co. Ky.	1791
"	samuel was in Davidson Co Tn in 1789.		
"	Joseph Lock	Madison Co. Ky.	1791
"	Geo. Teeter	Madison Co. Ky.	1791
"	Geo. Teeter Sr.	Madison Co. Ky.	1791
"	William Teeter	Madison Co. Ky.	1791
"	John Griffey	Madison Co. Ky.	1792
"	Jonas Griffey	Madison Co. Ky.	1792
"	Jonas was in 2nd Reg. of Washington Dist. Tn. Militia Oct. 1793 to protect frontiers.		
"	Before going on to Barren Co Ky. Jonas will not be found in Madison		
"	Co Ky again after this date 1792		
"	Samuel Griffey	Madison Co Ky	1792
"	Richard Lock is brother inlaw to Samuel Griffith, they will be together in Barren Co. Ky		

Source	who	where	when
St. Louis City Library Madison Co Ky tax list	Joseph Lock	Madison Co Ky.	1792
"	Geo. Teeter	Madison Co. Ky.	1792
"	Geo. Teeter Sr.	Madison Co. Ky.	1792
"	Wm. Teeter	Madison Co. Ky.	1792
"	Richard Lock	Madison Co. Ky.	1792
"	Samuel Teeter	Madison Co. Ky.	1792
"			
"			
Madison Ky. Marriage 1790-1843 St. Louis City Lib.	Samuel Griffith m	Sarah Teeter	June 12, 1791
"	Samuel Lock m	Mary Martin	Sept. 20, 1792
"	Joseph Lock m	Kesiah Harvey	Feb. 23, 1792
"	Elender Griffith m	Richard Lock	Jan. 13, 1792
St. Louis City Library Madison Co. Ky tax list	Samuel Griffey	Madison Co. Ky.	1794
"	Joseph Lock	Madison Co. Ky.	1794
"	Geo. Teter Jr.	Madison Co. Ky.	1794
"	Geo. Teter Sr.	Madison Co. Ky.	1794
"	Samuel Teter	Madison Co. Ky.	1794
"			
"	John Griffey	Madison Co. Ky.	1795
"	Samuel Griffey	Madison Co. Ky.	1795
	Joseph Lock	Madison Co Ky.	1795
	Geo. Teter Jr.	Madison Co. Ky.	1795
	Geo. Teter Sr.	Madison Co. Ky.	1795
	Wm. Teter	Madison Co. Ky.	1795
	Samuel Teter	Madison Co. Ky.	1795
	Robert Teter	Madison Co. Ky.	1795

Source	Who	Where	When
ST. LOUIS City Library Madison Co. KY Tax list	John Griffith	Madison Co. KY.	1796
"	Samuel Griffith	Madison Co. KY.	1796
"	Richard Lock	Madison Co. KY.	1796
"	Joseph Lock	Madison Co. KY.	1796
"	Geo. Teter	Madison Co. KY.	1796
"	Samuel Teter	Madison Co. KY.	1796
"	Wm. Teter	Madison Co. KY.	1796
"	Samuel Griffith	Madison Co. KY	June 28, 1796
"	Samuel Griffith	Madison Co. KY	May 9, 1797
KY. Gazette Ansearch V. 25 p. 162	The Griffiths, Locks, Teters left this area with exception of Samuel. Picked up later Barren Co. KY. June 28, 1796 Living in the Co. of Madison Ky. at the mouth of Sugar Creek, found a horse Samuel Griffith		
"p. 191.	May 9, 1797 Living in Madison Co. Ky near the mouth of Sugar Creek, found a horse Samuel Griffith		
Lincoln Co. Ky. Records Was all of south- side Ky. Madison Co. Ky. Marriages 1790 - 1843	Pg. 87 Bill of sale to Toney & Alex. & Bishop from Samuel & Jonas Griffith Oct 18, 1796 Wit. and recorded		
"	Thomas Teater m Rebecca White	Madison Co.	Dec. 29, 1796
"	William Griffin m Lidia Price	Madison Co. Ky.	Feb. 11, 1796
"	William Griffith m Polly Gulley	Madison Co. Ky.	Oct. 12, 1805
"	Bej. Griffith m Rebecca Scarberary	Mad. Co. Ky	Nov. 1, 1806
Names I found in Madison Co., Price, Teter, Lock, Draper, Witcher & Fletcher. Have many more marriages here going into the mid. 1800 but wanted to share the earlier ones.			
old Surveyors Barren Co Ky	Barren Co. Ky, near City	of Glasgow, Fletchers & Locks lived here	1806-07
The following: C.C. means Chain Carrier, D.S. Deputy Surveyor.			
Deed. pg 15	John Griffith	Skaggs & Beaver CK. #2383	Aug. 29, 1799
Deed. pg 17	Samuel Griffith	Skaggs & Beaver CK #1634	Sept 3, 1799
Assignor. pg 12	Joseph Griffith	N. Side Beaver CK	1799
Joseph Lock was C.C. cc. were usually young folks, under 15-16			

Source	Who	Where	When
Barren Co Ky Old Surveys	John Griffiths Line	Water of Skaggs; Beaver Ck	Aug. 28, 1799
	Richard Lock c.c.	In the Barrans near }	
	Jonas Griffith c.c.	Beaver Ck. }	Aug. 29, 1799
Deed.	Richard Lock	In the Barrans near }	
	Richard Lock c.c.	Beaver Ck. # 1642 }	Aug. 29, 1799
	David Griffith c.c.	(David was only 12 here) }	
Deed.	Jacob Lock	N. Side of Beaver Ck.	Aug 27, 1799
	Adj. James Lock	# 1630	
	Joseph Lock c.c.		
Deed.	Joseph Lock	On Beaver Creek # 1627	Aug. 27, 1799
Deed.	John Griffey	Skaggs; Beaver Ck. # 2383	July 28, 1800
Adjoining	Sam Griffith	Skaggs; Beaver Ck	Aug 27, 1799 ✓
Assignee	Wm. H. Price	In Barrans - Crawford Rd.	July 29, 1800
Adjoining	Joseph Lock's Line	S. side Beaver Ck. }	1799
	Wm. Fletcher c.c.		
	Jacob Lock's Line	Beaver Ck. }	1799
	Jacob & James Lock	c.c. }	
KY 1800 Tax list	Jonas Griffith	Barren Co. Ky.	Sept 10, 1800
"	Samuel Griffith	Garrard Co. Ky	Aug. 6. 1800 ✓
"	John Griffith	Garrard Co. Ky.	Aug 6. 1800
	Benj. Griffith	Madison Co. Ky.	Oct 10. 1800
	Paterson Griffith	Madison Co. Ky.	Oct 10. 1800
	Thomas Griffith	Madison Co Ky	Aug 12, 1800
Barren Co KY 1800	On motion of John A. Holladay assee of John Griffey who obtained a Cert. for 200a. of land satisfactory proof being made to court.		
Tn. Early Tax list	John Griffith	Jackson Co. Tn.	1802
	Jones Griffith	Jackson Co. Tn	1802
	Wm Lock	Jackson Co. Tn	1802
	James Lock	Jackson Co. Tn	1802
	Richard Lock sr.	Jackson Co. Tn	1802
	Richard Lock Jr.	Jackson Co. Tn	1802

Source	Who	Where	When
1-1-1801 Petition - Inhb. of Obad River Smith Co. TN.	John Lee Thomas Draper Philip Draper James Draper Benj Holladay Wm Holladay Elijah Price Robert Price Barnet Lea John Lea John Lee James Lock Paul Garrison Edmond Garrison Jonas Griffith Sr. Jonas Griffith Jr Joseph Lock Wm Lock Richard Lock Richard Lock sr	Smith Co Tn	Jan 1, 1801
			Smith and Jackson Co. Tn. Were the same place 1801
Petition to form Overton Co. Tn 1804-5	Jonas Griffith Jonas Griffith sr. Wm. Lock John Griffith David Griffith	Smith Co. Tn. Jackson Co. Tn. Jackson Co. Tn. Jackson Co. Tn Jackson Co Tn Jackson Co Tn	Jan 1, 1801 1803-05 ? ? ? 1803-05
1810 ky census	Thomas Griffith Isaac Griffith	Madison Co. KY Madison Co. KY	1810 1810
Smith Co. Newspaper Est. 1809 Gazette	Not many Griffiths left in Samuel Griffith	Ky. Madison, Barren or Garrison Counties. Estray taken up by on Jennings Creek	23 Mar. 1810

Source	Who	Where	When
1800 Census N.C.	Samuel Griffith 20001-00010-00	Ashe Co. N.C.	1800
1800 Census N.C.	Benjamin Griffy 21010-10210-00	Surry Co N.C.	1800
1800 Census N.C.	Isaac Griffith 00010-20010-00	Orange Co N.C.	1800
Born 1802	Mahala Griffith m Living on Jennings CK.	Geo. W. Lee Jackson Co. Tn	1819
Un paid tax Jackson Co. Tn.	The Griffiths & David Dixon on	Jackson Co. Tn. John Paytons Property	Aug. 11, 1811
1820 Census Jackson Co. Tn.	Jonas Griffith Sr. Jonas Griffith Jr. Polly Griffith Samuel Griffith David Griffith	Jackson Co. Tn. } } } } }	1820 } } } } }
Christian Church on Salt Lick of Baron Rv. Constituted by Bro. Jonas Griffith 7-23-1825			
1830 Census Jackson Co. Tn.	Samuel Griffith David Griffith Jonas Griffith Mary Griffith William Griffith Samuel C. Griffith John C. Griffith	Jackson Co Tn } } } } } } }	1830 } } } } } } }
The William above is my claim to this group. Sylvan Griffith			

	Who	Where	When
Deed # 55 Certificate # 177	Robert Ellis	Jackson Co Tn.	24 May 1800
Assigns of Robert Ellis Warrent # 3490 Surveyed 15 Aug 1811 - By Stephen De Bow D.S.	Jonas Griffith Sr. David Dixon Moses Smith	Commissioner of West Tenn. 615a. 1st Dist. Main fork of Jennings Creek. Jackson Co. Tn.	16 Feb 1809
This document was signed on 13 Mar. 1813 at Nashville by Willie Blount.			
This Deed was for 50a. next to the original 615a of Jonas-Sr Dixon & Smith	The State of Tennessee ... No 3939 TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME---GREETINGS: KNOW YE, That for and in consideration of the sum of twelve and one half cents 12½¢ per acre, paid into the office of the Entry taken of <u>Jackson County</u> , and entered on the 26 th day of June 1824 pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the General Assembly of said state, passed on the 22 nd day of Nov. 1823, by No 147 There is granted by the said State of Tennessee, unto <u>Jonas Griffith Jr.</u> 50a. by survey bearing date 9 th Nov. 1823 lying in said county, On the side of Jennings Creek and North side of Cumberland River.		

Who I Am, And

Where I Come

From

Sylvan Griffith

Picture taken Oct. 1997 St. Louis Mo



Sylvan & Wanda (White) Griffith

You ask what gave me the clue to look in far east N.C.?

I dont know if you have read the Hardin Griffith Story or not, but this was my start to N.C. searching.

I am inclosing the story so you might see for yourself. Most of the things he talked about have proven to be true.

While I am thinking about it I want to thank you for the Elizabeth Griffe Census 1786 Surry Co N.C. This is John's Wife and children. John & Elizabeth were married ca 1763 making them being born ca 1740-45. They had at least 6 children, maby more before John died in Surry Co in 1779. John was an ensign in the 1774 Surry Co. Milita. He is not to be mistaken for the Capt John Griffen of Orange Co.

Benjamin was John's oldest son as he appeared on John's tax list in 1785. Next son was probably John b 1765 - Daniel b 1767 Samuel^b 1768 and 2 daughters.

Benjamin family stayed in Surry and Ash Co in N.C. The same names were used as our family, Samuel sr, Samuel Jr, William,

Jackson & TN Hx
by Melden Jennings Taylor
976



① Jones Griffiths - a justice

④ Lewis Goffle, Jr - written for ^{Raymond} ~~Healy~~ Reddon pers. 13 Nov 1982

90 - Col Griffy in SC

95 Col Handson Goffin of Nash Count - Nash County -)

101-3 Col Hardis Griffe } Franklin C. VC

of VC Ray T. Finkler Co. - William Farrell - Ben and Service

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240x) Long coat for David Phillips Amberpeas

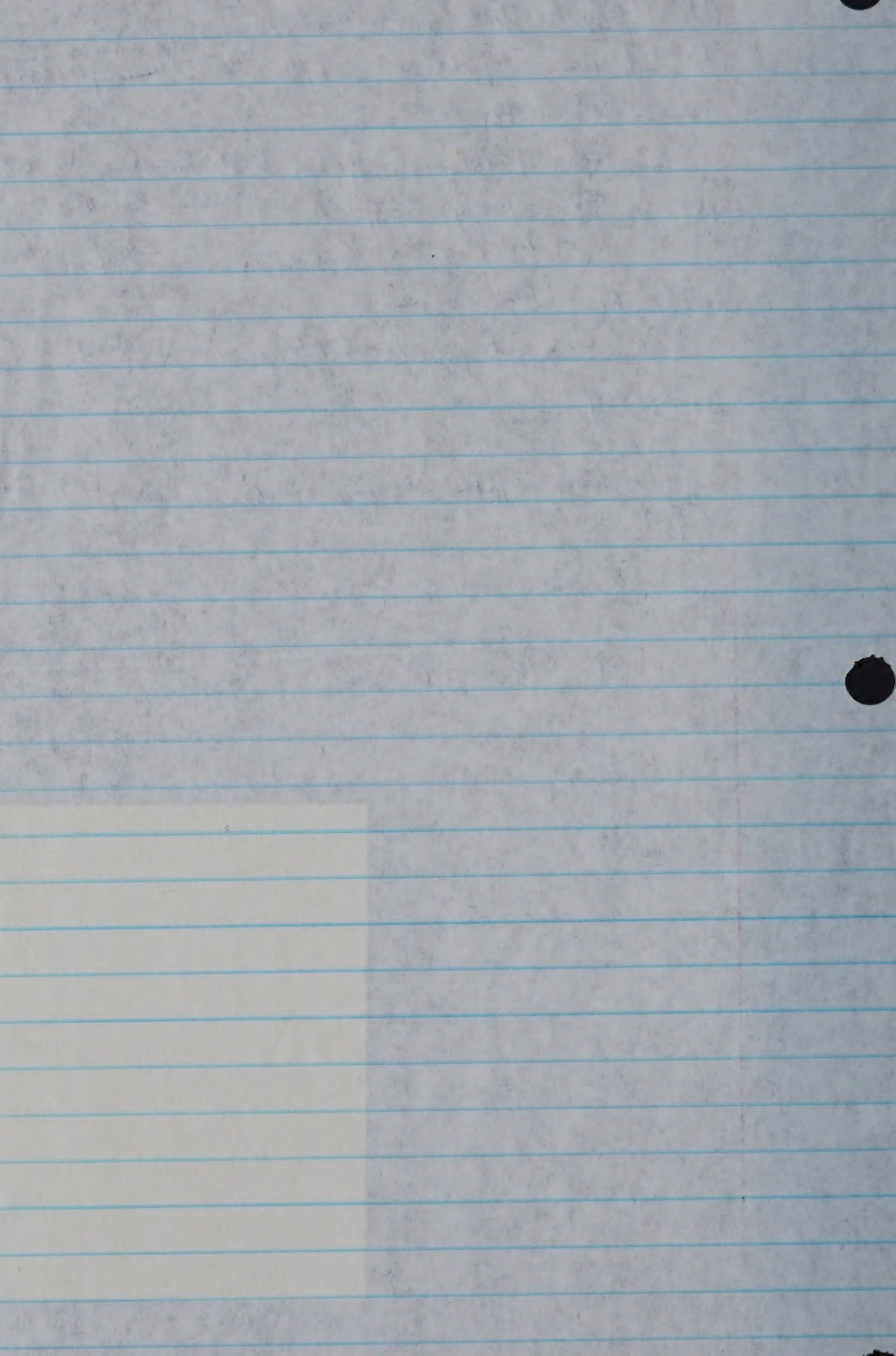
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294 - Jones Goffish Chygon made for church of David Pease 6930. Albert
(295) do

(295)

(330) Small bottle - clay jar

67 Ellen Briggs Doane



October 18, 1998

Dear Norma,

I am glad to meet you, Billy told me she had sent her sister some material I had sent her. Am glad your interested in the Griffith line.

Sorry I didn't get this package to you before you went to Salt Lake City. I've never had any luck at Salt Lake!

I hope this material will help you in your quest to find those elusive ancestors.

Your Cousin
Sylvan Griffith

1998?

Dear Norma,

Received your Thanksgiving package yesterday. I was surprised that you responded so soon.

On one of pages "Jackson Co. Tn. WPA records, which I sent you, you stated that I said Ellen Griffith Draper was daughter of John's Polly. I don't think I said that, if I did I was in error. Ellen (Elendor) Griffith Draper is the daughter of Samuel (Griffith).

Eleanor (Elendor) Griffith Borden is the daughter of John's Polly Griffith and wife of Claiborn Borden.

And as for the tax list you referred to with David on it in 1803, this list is in question at best. The petition to incorporate Wilson with Smith Co. 1801 has Jonas & Jonas Jr on it, also tax list of 1802 has Jonas & John are the best proof.

He is the one who sent it, and did not indicate there was a problem!

The Mitchell list and where it came from, the author is not even sure of time & place. The first time that I was aware of David being old enough is Mar. 10, 1813 when he bought 8 acres on Jennings Creek, then the next time, just a month later he bought 40 acres on Pine Lick Fork where the rest of the Griffith's lived. He is 26 yrs old now and a property owner and now he can be counted on the tax list.

He was then 26 - b (1787) 28

I would love to go along with the Old David theory but until I can see better proof, I'll stick to my guns.

I have been looking at the Virginia connection for years but didn't do it through Methuselah and Morrice, now you have really aroused my interest with the Wm Herbert list of 1772 with Jonas Griffith on it. To tell you the truth, after the law suite with Richard Lankford

in Surry Co N.C. on Friday 13th 1778, I have very little connection with Jonas until 1787 in Burk Co.

I have a lot of the material on Betctourt Co Va but if you find more please let me know. Jonas Griffith was as elusive as my g. g. grandfather Wm Griffith.

From the period of ca. 1830 to 1850 I think Samuel C. and William Griffith were traveling together, but where I am puzzled, some of the kids say they were born here, some there, but none of it add's up until 1842 here in St Louis when my g. grandfather was born. There were too many William Griffiths. Seems the Griffiths passed their names down. I even found a Sylvan L. Griffith the other day! I always thought with a name like Sylvan no one could repeat an Indian name like this.

Have you ever thought of investigating the Indians, Trail of Tears and what connection the Griffiths might have played here? Any thing I might conjure up is pure speculation.

Oh, by the way, before I forget, my wife Wanda's maiden name is White and her G. Grandfather's name was John Wesley White. Just thought you might find that interesting.

I came up with a couple of names that I am trying to connect with the Griffiths. Maybe you can help me with this. The name Short seems to have followed the Griffith from N.C. to Garrard Ky. to Jackson Co. Who is this Mary Griffith b Jan 18, 1779 and where? I have the notion that she was a daughter of, or sister of Jonas & John, Sr.

Also please find material on Griffiths and Dickens on Deep Creek and Flatt River. This

Short
m
Mary Griffith
b 1779

seems to be my people but exactly where it is I don't know. I think my great, great, grandma Margret's father was James Dickens of N.C. They all came to Indiana and St. Louis together as well as being married in Smith Co Tn in 1817.

To answer your question, did I see an abstract or will on the children of John and Elizabeth. No I did not. Just pieced things together. I have always thought Samuel was John's brother as well as Jonas Sr.. As to their father, is still unclear in my mind.

Edward was an Ensign, probably a brother of John, he appears in Surry Co in 1790-1800. Daniel appeared in 1790 but moved on by 1800 probably with Samuel and John. Benjamin stayed in Surry Co and his offspring flourished.

Daniel

We must pay close attention to Craven Co. early on. Craven extended all the way to Va. border. In 1769 we had Samuel-Jonas-John-Benjamin & Solomon. I can live with this, too many right places & right names

I don't pick Elizabeth's children up past 1790. She probably remained there while the three sons went on leaving daughters Eleanor & maybe Jane with Benjamin around to keep an eye on her.

Looking at the 1820 Jackson Co. Census
Samuel Griffith b. ca. 1773 47 yrs give or
Sarah (Teater) b. ca. 1775 45 yrs. Take 5+-
4 children 16 to 26
3 children 10 to 16
3 children Under 10

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(* Big Sam married 1791 & estimate he was born 1768 in S.C. (Caroline). Census probably wrong age.

Polly Griffith b. ca 1765-70 - 50 to 55 yrs.

1- 10 & Under

1- 10¹/₂ - 16

1- 16-18

2 16-26

My William is already married and living in Kentucky now or he is living with Samuel. He does reappear in 1830 Census Jackson Co.

Remember, we can't count out the Griffiths in White and DeKalb Co's either, too many close names, and also the Anderson Co. Tn. group.

For now I must go. I hope I have aroused your interest, and again thank you for your help and support even though your "daughtered out" long ago.

Christmas Night 1998

Your Cousin & Friend

Sylvan Griffith

Sylvan Griffith
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from Allen Pringle 1997 or 8

He phoned us after getting our name from
Mary Johnson. He had seen a query in
Helper from her.

seems too early,
perhaps 1992 ~~1992~~ ??

His g.g. grandfather born 1772 (?) Tennessee
~~was~~ William Griffith, enlisted for War of
1812 at Williamsburg, Tenn (now Gainsboro)
in Jackson County (at or near Ft Blount),
was in battle of New Orleans (?), married
Margaret Dickens, Smith County, Tenn 1817
(Smith Co. adjacent to Jackson Co.)

1st ch. Hiram Griffith b. Ky (Campbell Co.?)
1818

next 4 ch b Indiana, Hendricks, Orange Co
(6 sons total)

Jacob Griffith (his g. grandfather) b 1842
St. Louis, ^{was} in Civil War,
m. _____ Dunlacy, b. Sullivan, MO

William Griffith (his grandfather)

Marvin Griffith (his father) b. Sullivan, MO

Sylvan Griffith b. Salem, MO.

25 march 1998

Dear Norma

Here is a copy of everything Sylvan Griffith sent.

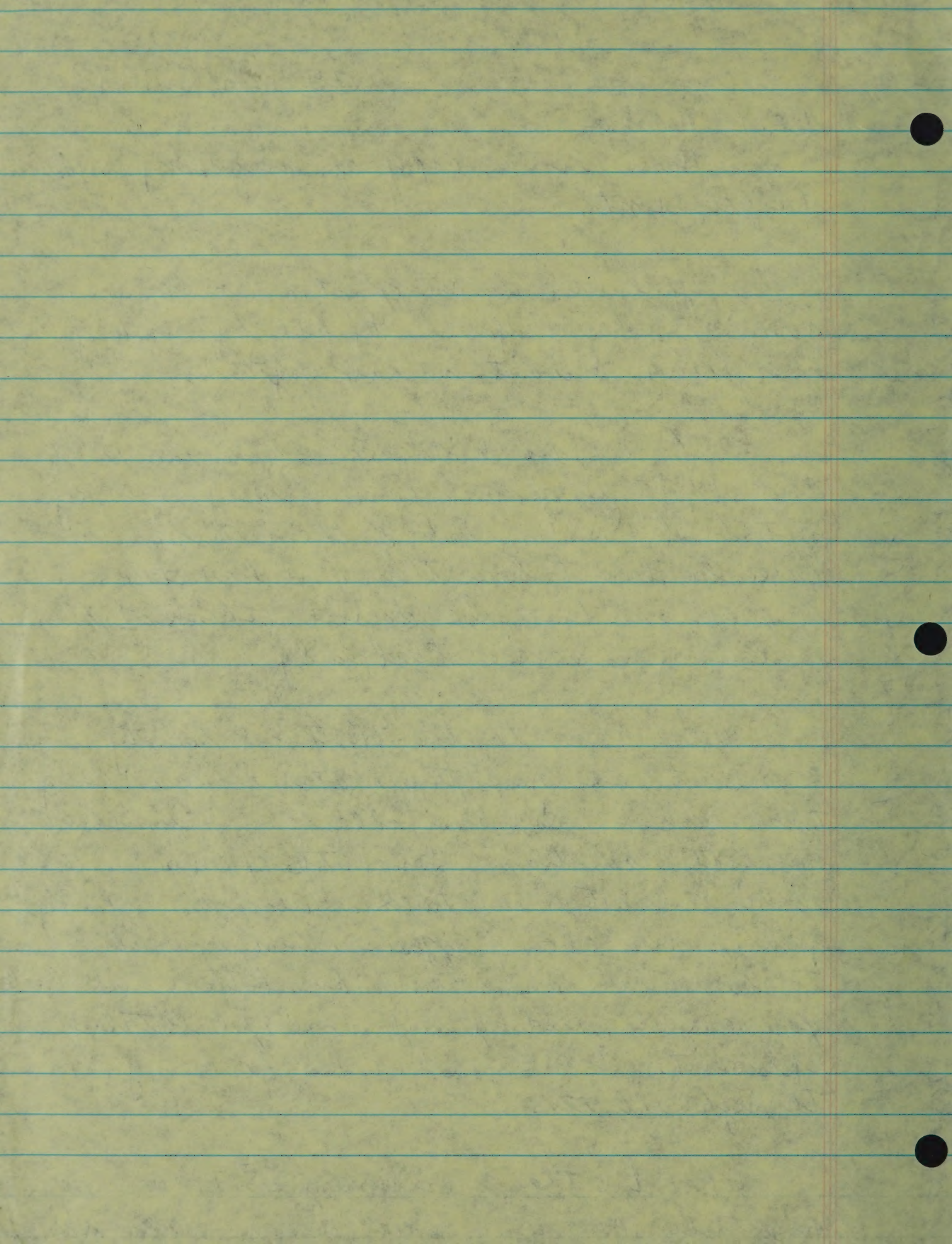
(alot) ← you have a lot of it. So do we, some of which you sent, but by sending everything I won't miss anything.

The 2 pages I copied from the 1820 and 1830 Indiana census may or may not be his. ^(Byron) I'm sending them to him in case he doesn't have them. I have the impression that he doesn't think of them as leaving Tennessee that early.

We've been to the Historical Society 2 or 3 times recently. It's been a long time since we've been able to. I finished my last radiation Fri, 13th of March, was 'down' and extremely tired. Also am slowly getting over chemo effects. Am now able to concentrate and remember better and look forward to reading my wonderful birthday present. Thank you! Allan has been great through all this.

What did the laser surgery do? PLEASE write me details about your health & eyes. Also did Janine have surgery last winter?

I'll write a better letter later but I want to get this stuff sent to you. Love B.G.



Sylvan Griffith's line

Wm. Griffith b. 1792 (?), was of 1812 Jackson Co T.
 m. Margaret Dickens Smith Co. ^{Mo} 1817
 1st. child Hiram b. Ky. (Campbell Co?) next 4
 children b. Indiana, Hendricks, Orange Co.
 William had 6 sons.

→ Jacob Griffith b. 1842 St. Louis, was in Civil war.
 m. ——— Dunlacy

→ William Griffith his granddaddy ~~is~~
 known as "uncle Billy" Griffith, Ozark Character

→ Marvin Griffith b. Sullivan Mo.

→ Sylvan Griffith b. Salem, Mo.

From phone call from Sylvan Griffith 19 Feb 1998

not sure what state this is in (Mo?)

after
mother
died

Hardin Griffith age 10 In. was in the home of
Elmore Jordan age 50 In.

Hardin's father was in a men's boarding house
nearby (for miners) Samuel (I?) Griffith 40 In.

William Griffith built a 2 story log cabin near
St. Louis that had a hall running from front
to back just like the one in Hardin Griffith's
story. Sylvan said it is on Hy 40 (64) ⁶¹ near
the Missouri River. I think he said it was
in or near Chesterfield and now known as
the "Old Stewart ~~Cabin~~ Cabin". It is on the
list of 100 most historical sites in Missouri.
Choteau (Sho Joe pronounced) was very impressed
with this building, visited it several times.

They came around 1840. The Griffith men all
made chairs with woven (cané?) bottoms
and no nails. Probably made of Chestnut (??)
He still has a rocking chair (very old) that
was made by one of them, very comfortable.

probably in
goshawk

He said something about the left bank of
the Cumberland River and something "Close
to Drapers meadows and Witchers something.
Sounds like Kegley's Virginia. I didn't
have time to copy it down.

The Griffiths came with the Locks

Richard Lock m Elender Griffith (Samuel's sister)

13 Jan 1792 I think.

Samuel
Teeter

~~Samuel~~ m. Matilda Pinkston 7-27-1818

Sarah Teeter m Samuel Griffith

Thomas Teeter m Rebecca White 6-12-1791 (2)

Samuel Lock m Mary Martin 20 Sept 1792

Joseph Lock m Kesiah Harvey 23 Feb 1792

Locks went with Griffiths (to Barren Co Ky?)

Residing in Madison Co Ky

in 1787 Geo Teeter

1789 { Jonas Griffith

1789 { Richard Lock

George Teeter Sr

George Teeter Jr.

Samuel Teeter

1791 { Jonas Griffey

John Griffey

Samuel Griffey

1791

~~John~~ Joseph Lock

George Teeter

George Sr.

Wm. Teeter

~~GRIFFIN~~
These 3 were called
Griffey, he thinks
because the r s
looks like a u

1792 Samuel Teeter

1792 John GUFFEY

1792 Jonas "

1792 Samuel "

He thinks (and so do we) that the letters
"r i" looked like a "u" to the ~~so~~ one
who copied the list

also 1792 Joseph Lock

Richard Lock

Geo Teter Jr.

Geo Teter Sr.

Samuel Teter

1794

Samuel Griffey

Joseph Lock

George Teter

George Teter Jr.

Samuel Teter

1795

John Griffey

Samuel Griffey

Joseph Lock

George Teter Jr.

George Teter Sr.

(William?)

W Teter

Samuel Teter

Robert Teter

He may have said William

1773 John Coffey

" "

" "

" or is" looked like a "u" to the eye
the initials (and as above) that the list
note against the list

1775 Joseph Cook
Richard Cook
Herb Lutton Jr.
Herb Lutton Sr.
Samuel Lutton

1774 { Samuel Whiffey
Joseph Cook
George Lutton
George Lutton Jr.
Samuel Lutton

1775 { John Whiffey
Samuel Whiffey
Joseph Cook
George Lutton Jr.
George Lutton Sr.
Herb Lutton
Robert Lutton

1796 John Griffith (Madison)
Madison (Co?)

1796 { Samuel Griffith
Richard Lock
Joseph Lock
George Tector
Samuel Tector
William Tector

6-28-1796 Samuel Griffith

5-9-1797 Samuel Griffith

Rest gone to Barren Co. then to Jackson Co.

David Griffith laid out Jackson Co into
16 districts. He had a list of names
of those who helped David. Draper was one.

Mary Johnson gave him description of a
land sale by Samuel Griffith. It has a
good description of the land, creeks etc.,
and I think a map.

Samuel J. Griffith (who favored the northern
cause) fought for the confederacy on account
of brothers, cousins etc.

Samuel was captured on Red River, taken
to prison (camp?) (at Alton, Ill.?) later
transferred to prison in Fort Point Delaware.

Samuel was in the Mexican war and they went deep into Mexico. In Hardin Griffiths letter to his son Guy he tells about the march (or walk) back after it was over and the man who died on the way back. The mans name was Herbert. They took his effects to his wife on the way back.

Sylvan said ~~the Hardin was~~ Hardin H. was Harden Herbert and that he was named after that man. There were Herberts in Jackson Co. In.

He also pointed out that the Griffiths in Jackson Co. In were together but separated — and fought each other in Court. He said Jonas & David always sided together and that Samuel and John sided together.

He also says that the only David Griffith he can find in print is David the son of the ~~son~~ Jonas Sr. → records

He doubts that the 1st Jonas had a ~~son~~ ^{brother} David.

He said "They" (not sure he meant Griffiths) were 1750 in Orange Co then to Burke Co then to Greene Co then Washington Co TN 1789/90 to Madison Co. Ky. then to Barren and Jackson Counties through 1830's and 1840's.

Remember William Griffith of the War of 1812 married Margaret Dickens

remained under in the Washington and
most deep into night. In the morning
letter to his wife he told about the
march (a walk) held after it was over and
the march was held on the way back. It
was a march was about the way back.
efforts to his wife on the way back.

Efforts to his wife on the way back.
standing it was the best and the best
was moved after that move. The move
was in the garden to the

The also pointed out that the Washington
for the Co. to move together but separated
and fought each other in the end. The side
from the back always held together and
that the march and the march together.

The also says that the only David Hill
he can find in the Washington is the one of
the Washington. The Washington is the one of

He thinks that the last time he had a chance
the side "the" (not sure about this)
was 1750 in the Washington to the Washington
to the Washington Co. the Washington and the
Washington through 1750 and 1800.

Remember the Washington of the
Washington 1810 march. March 1810.

of Smith Co In. in 1817? And the Dickens came and settled in Ray Co., Mo. Sylvan said the Dickens came from Smith Co In. I guess Jackson Co was taken from Smith Co. He said about $\frac{1}{2}$ the Dicks were in Smith Co and $\frac{1}{2}$ in Jackson Co. also Prices.

testified
Jonas Griffith for Jim Dycus service in the revolutionary war so he could get his pension.

He said he has access to a lot of libraries — the City library, County library, St Louis Genealogical library and a Mormon library. His wives last name was ~~Hyden~~^{White} — her parents are in their 90's and live in Texas.

John II is a widow — 3
John I d. Surry Co. NC 1779
He says he thinks the Polly Griffith who was a widow on the 1820 census (with 4 boys & 1 girl) was John's ^{John II} widow and was Mary Harrison. John died in Surry Co NC. He thinks his William and our John W. may be early sons of that couple. I thought our John W. might have been too but Allen pointed out several reasons why he's far more likely to be Samuel's son.

John Griffith and Jonas Griffith had a

of Smith Co. Ga. in 1817? and the children
were and settled in Tay Co. Ga. 2 of them
the children came from Smith Co. Ga.
George Lewis taken from Smith Co. Ga. and
about 10 to 12 years was in Smith Co. and he is
Jackson Co. also living.
The
James Wright for his 12 years service in
the Revolutionary war he could get his
officers.

the wife he has never to a lot of children
the City Library, County Library, at home
Historical Library and a newspaper library
this wife last name was Wright - his first
one in this Co. and live in Tay Co.

the wife he thinks the only Wright wife
was a widow in the 1850 years - Smith
it says 1817 (was a family name and was
very common, probably in Tay Co. Ga.
he thinks his wife and son John
may be early sons of that couple. I think
son John might have been too but often
printed out several names - by the way
more likely to be Smith's son.

Smith
Wright
Tay Co.
Ga.
1817

John Wright and James Wright had a

lawsuit in Surrey Co against a "Lankford".
 This was in 1779. As soon as the suit was
 settled John died. He died (perhaps 13 July ^{Friday})
 1779 in Surrey Co. → His estate was evaluated
 by a William Hall, valued at 173 lbs 11 shilling
 → John Griffith (of Surrey Co) was an ensign
 in 1774 Surrey Co militia under Martin
 Armstrong.
 John Griffith had sons John, Benjamin, Joseph
 others?
 Richard Langford's (Lankford?) wife was
 Elizabeth.

estate settled
 in August
 1779
 Jonas
 Brother?

In Craven Co. (before Surrey Co) there were
 Griffiths: Benjamin, John, Jonas, Solomon, Samuel

In an earlier year (I don't have date)
 8 couples and 75 single men were leaving
 Pennsylvania to take up land in the
 Carolinas. words "upper Cumberland"
 were on my notes. → He said "where would
 these 75 single men find wives? They
 (have to have) married Indians! That's where!"

Sylvan

I think these were around Tenn.
 He said he had 5 pages of people killed
 by Indians. Told where they were killed
 "in their orchard" "behind the barn", all sneak
 attacks, also 4 children of Governor Severs
 (GOVERNOR) SEVERS

pages

of Tennessee.

The phone conversation ended about there. It was about 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ hrs. I get the impression he's somewhat hard of hearing and often things I ask or say he just lets slide by like he didn't hear but is not letting on. He seems disinclined to send copies just wants to tell it on the phone. Its hard to get it all down.

He said since we've been having nice weather he's been making money on his golf courses. He said he's a golf pro.

I recopied my rough notes while it was still fresh on my mind and thought you'd like a zerox of them. BG

of course. The place was certainly not that
it was about 150 years. But the impression
his somewhat lack of business and system
things I can say he just left it to
like he didn't know, but is not letting
the same kind of thing to be a
just want to tell it to the place. The
had to get it all done.
The said since we have been
mentioned. He has been working on his
golf course. The said he is a golf pro.
I received my rough notes while
it was still fresh in my mind and thought
should like a group of them. P.S.

02 march 98

Dear Norma

Sylvan Griffith called on the phone and I made notes as we talked.

I have recopied the notes while they're fresh on my mind and thought you'd like a zerox of them.

Many thanks for the Birthday gift I'm still digesting it.

I have 2 more weeks of radiation, this week & next - that makes 5 weeks. 5 times a week. makes you tired (very) and little dispondant. If we ever get some sunshine it will help.

I found an amusing thing in my telephone notes which were hurriedly scribbled.

I had "Richard Langford's wife was Elizabeth 173lb."

The 173lb was John Griffith's estate evaluation. Not Elizabeth's weight.

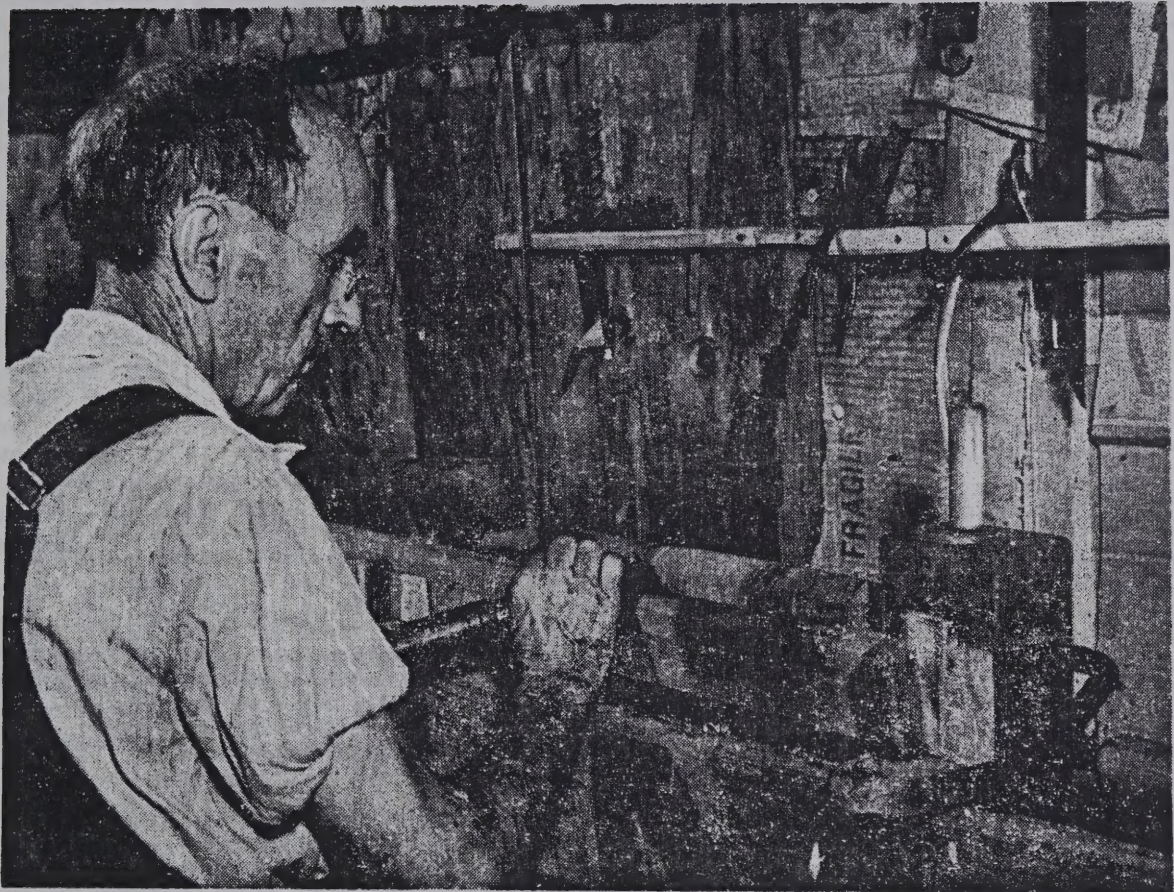
I'll hurry
with
those
zerexes

Bill.

A big brown envelope has come from Sylvan as I was preparing these notes for you. I'll send these on and just as soon as I can get to a turn at the copy place I'll make you copies and send. There's some good stuff but he still has only got back to his G.G. Grandpa William which he can document for sure. Some good newspaper articles on "uncle Billy" Griffith - Ozark character (HIS GRANDPA

1. The first part of the paper is devoted to a general discussion of the problem. It is shown that the problem is of great importance in the theory of the structure of the atom. The second part of the paper is devoted to a detailed discussion of the problem. It is shown that the problem is of great importance in the theory of the structure of the atom. The third part of the paper is devoted to a detailed discussion of the problem. It is shown that the problem is of great importance in the theory of the structure of the atom. The fourth part of the paper is devoted to a detailed discussion of the problem. It is shown that the problem is of great importance in the theory of the structure of the atom. The fifth part of the paper is devoted to a detailed discussion of the problem. It is shown that the problem is of great importance in the theory of the structure of the atom. The sixth part of the paper is devoted to a detailed discussion of the problem. It is shown that the problem is of great importance in the theory of the structure of the atom. The seventh part of the paper is devoted to a detailed discussion of the problem. It is shown that the problem is of great importance in the theory of the structure of the atom. The eighth part of the paper is devoted to a detailed discussion of the problem. It is shown that the problem is of great importance in the theory of the structure of the atom. The ninth part of the paper is devoted to a detailed discussion of the problem. It is shown that the problem is of great importance in the theory of the structure of the atom. The tenth part of the paper is devoted to a detailed discussion of the problem. It is shown that the problem is of great importance in the theory of the structure of the atom.

A Tribute To 'Uncle Billy' Griffith



'UNCLE BILLY' AT WORK—W. M. "Uncle Billy" Griffith who died Jan. 1, 1962, was pictured in 1943 by the famed photographer, Townsend Godsey, at work on his lathe.

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'Uncle Billy' Griffith, Colorful Ozark Figure, Dies at 80

W. M. ("Uncle Billy") Griffith, one of the most colorful figures in this part of the Ozarks, died Jan. 1, 1962, at the home of his eldest son Marvin in St. Louis. He was buried at Shannondale's "Pilgrim's Rest" Cemetery on Thursday, Jan. 4. His friend and long-time neighbor, the Rev. Vincent W. Bucher, in the last rites, read excerpts from "Uncle Billy's" autobiography. This was recorded in April of 1960 during a series of visits at the Bucher home and at "Uncle Billy's" cabin off the Wellsford Road.

His memory of past events was phenomenal and the story following is but a portion of his rapidly told tale. In his own words he said "I can rattle it off until you're deaf in both ears!" His story is of particular interest since it chronicles most accurately the life and work of those who were just behind the pioneers—and bridge that generation to this.

Mr. Griffith, aside from having a state-wide reputation for his remarkable memory, also was well-known as a chairmaker. He was photographed many times by famous photographers such as Townsend Godsey while working at his foot-powered lathe as a typical Ozarks craftsman.

Mr. Griffith's feats of memory brought considerable attention. He could remember the day of the week any given holiday fell on and also often recounted numbers and events of things occurring many years ago.

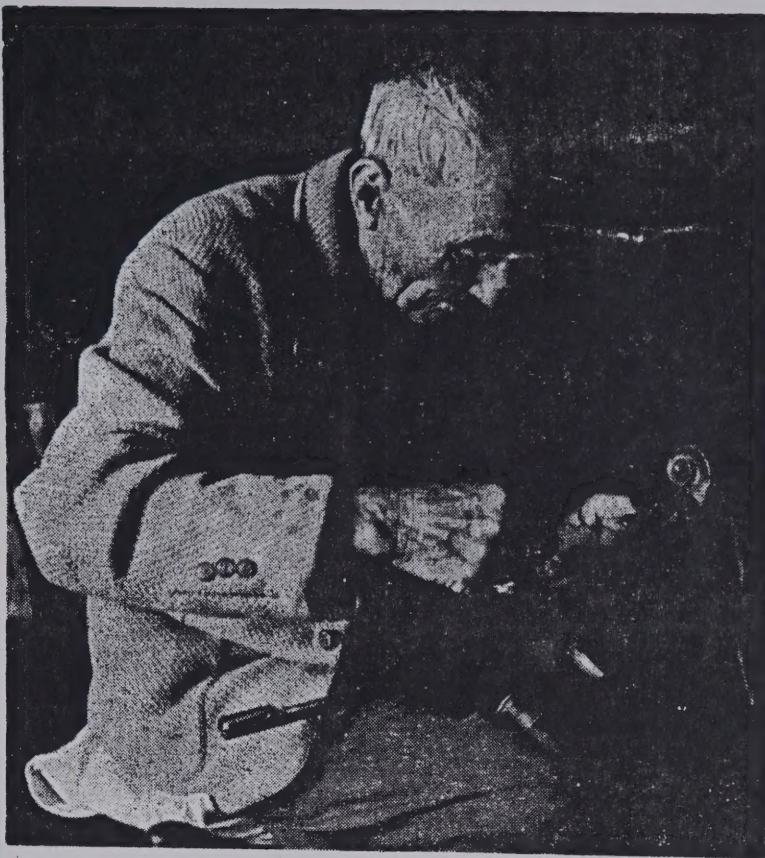
He also liked jewelry and often wore several rings at one time.

He achieved the age of eighty years, three months and nine days—in his own estimation he did the work of six men—hence he felt he had lived six times as long as the average man.

The following is part of the material Mr. Bucher read at funeral services:

HISTORY OF THE GRIFFITH FAMILY

"My grandfather came to St. Louis from Indiana driving two ox teams. He was offered 40 acres of land in St. Louis for one yoke of steers. He wouldn't trade, drove on up to Bellfontane and settled. Here he lived out his life and died



TUNING HIS FIDDLE—Bob and Ginny Ginsberg took this photo of Uncle Billy Griffith tuning his fiddle about 1956.

of the cholera in 1864 (while my father was in the Union Army). My father had four brothers and one sister: Jacob, my father, William, Hiram and Hampton and Esau. I don't know my aunt's name. My father Jacob was a Missouri Volunteer, First Missouri, Light Art. enlisted 16th of May in 1864 for three years at Benton Barracks and was mustered into service the same day. He was discharged 11th of Aug. 1865 in St. Louis.

"My father was born the 20th of July, 1840 at Bellfontane. When he finished in the Army he worked at the St. James Iron works. Then he went south and worked there a while at Green Co., Ark., trapped some. About 1867 he came back and married a Dunlacey from Tenn. (she had been married before and had three children by a man named Davis.) My father moved thirty times in thirty years. My brothers and sisters are: James, a half-brother; Elizabeth, half-sister; Blackeye, half sister; Kate, the eldest sister (passed away at 84 the 5th of April, 1956); Mary, died 26th Feb. 1916 in St. Louis); Enoch and Enos, twin brothers died in 1888, buried in Richeson graveyard at mouth of Sutton's Creek near Eminence; Maggie, passed away March 4, 1954 (lived at Little Rock, Ark.). Lily was 72 Jan. 1; Mindy was 70 the 20th of March and lives at

Lawrence, Kansas. There were some other children died in infancy.

"My mother, Jane Dunlacey, was Indian and French, small woman with black hair and eyes, high-spirited and jolly. She was a tip-top cook and provider. She could spin and weave cloth, make soap and other of the frontier crafts. She was a basket-maker and my dad a chair-maker. She had three sisters, two at Iberia in Miller Co. and Anne McMathis at Bakerville, Cal.

"My first remembrance is the home at Carter Co., Mo. I was born 22nd. Sept. 1881. When I was a year old a red-hot stove cap fell on my right foot. This is my first remembrance. I remember all my father's thirty moves but one. In 1883 a fiest dog bit me between the eyes. My father had shot and crippled a deer and was skinning it and the dog was around and in the excitement bit me. My father went in the house and got the gun and killed the dog. I think this was on Logan's Creek in Reynolds County. The same year I reached under a log to get a tobacco tag and a copper-head snake bit me between the fingers of the left hand. I don't remember much about this. My father shot it. A man by the name of John Vaughn from Centerville had come to trade cows and happened to

have some whiskey along and they gave me two pints.

"I also lived in Ripley, Shannon, Dent, Miller, Pulaski, Camden, La Clede, Gasconade, Howell, St. Louis Co., Crawford, Franklin and Washington Counties, moving 113 times during the 45 years we were married.

"When I was a boy I went over the Devil's Backbone to school in 1891 to Simpson School on Blair's Creek to Gentry Sloan a preacher and a teacher. The next year to Rod Sweet to the same school. There were about a dozen in school. It was a three mile trip each way to school. Our lunch was a piece of corn bread and a roasting ear when we had them. In 1893 I went to Jess Heaton at the Rat Post-office on Big Creek. Also at Gila in 1894 and 95 to a teacher by the name of Light—a big stout curly-headed fellow. There were three month schools—five terms. We had the Readers, blue-backed spellers. In 1898 I had trouble with a red-headed teacher at Waynesville and quit school.

"I grew up in a chair-shop—always worked at it, never had to commence it. I began to bottom chairs before I was big enough to get bark. He gave me all I made.

"I stayed at home until I was 25. We lived at Oak Hill, 12 miles north of Cuba. I met and married Emily Louisa Keller (born June 14, 1885) 24th of Feb. 1907 at Cuba at 10:18 a.m. by Squire Johnson. We got the marriage license the day before at Cuba. We lived together 45 years, three months, two days, thirteen hours and seven minutes. We had nine children—six boys and three girls, but only raised five boys:

Marvin—Jan. 24, 1908.

Jacob—Mar. 1, 1910, lived a day and night.

Leah—April 22, 1911, born dead. buried in Henderson graveyard.

George—Feb. 23, 1912, passed away 2 Nov. 1953 at Gladden

Rachel—Feb. 23, 1912, born dead.

James D.—April 10, 1914 at Morilton.

John—April 22, 1915.

Joan—Jan. 6, 1919 at Bangert, died same night and buried in Horner graveyard near Bangert.

Frank—Aug. 7, 1920, born at Hut-ton Valley.

"When first married I cut cordwood and made ties for Joe Schmuckie who had a tavern at Stanton.

"My main work has been timber work—we've cleared 100 acres of land; cut 2,800 cords of wood:

15,000 rail-road ties eight ft. long; cut and sold about 25,000 mining props; 2,300 mining ties 10 ft. long; cut and sold 5,000 stave bolts; sold \$888 stave bolts to Hall at Salem; cut about 300,000 ft. logs for saw-mills. Cut quite a few logs at \$1.75 per thousand for Bert Mackie in Dent and Reynolds Co. We liked the Simond saw the best—the Kelley and Keen-Kutter axes.

"On May 16, 1924 I began a job lasting until Aug. 17th, 1925 for Albert Kremelmeyer here at Current River in Fish Trap and Troublesome Hollows on Potosi Land. Tract was 240 acres; Tract 3 of 80 acres was across the river at the old school-house place. We made 9,000 on Tract No. 4 in Troublesome. These were hauled out on trucks.

"In 1917 and 1918 I worked for Egyptian Tie Co. 1821 Railway Exchange Bldg. of St. Louis. Sent \$900 cord-wood from Sligo; \$900 to Hydraulic Press Brick Co. Plant 5, Kingshighway, St. L. \$900 to Mutual Press Brick at Shrewsbury. Green wood weighs 4,500 lb. and dry is 3,500 lbs. The Laugerbrinck Co. at Moselle I sold \$1,268 in mining props, cord-wood and rail-road ties and 2,300 mining ties.

\$1,268 sold to St. Ball of Salem in 1922 and 1923.

"I was offered jobs as supervisor for timber jobs several times.

"I bought ties for Egyptian Tie at Hutton Valley in the summer of 1920. We paid up to \$1.15 for a tie—the market broke and many people were ruined. A year later I was making ties for a nickel each. The \$1.15 ties went to 30c; the 90c ties to 10 and 20c.

Log drives on the Current River—"remember well when I was young seeing the log drives down the river. Big logs would be cut and taken to the river banks. There was no particular value put on the logs as they were cut off almost anyone's property. They would be banked and when enough were yarded they would throw them in and the crew would go along down with them in a houseboat. Pikes or gigs would be used to break up log jams. Sometimes the logs would jam up at a ford for two or three days at a time. This was stopped by law later on and tie-rafting came into practice.

"I helped put in a tie raft of 1,100 on the Little Niangua in Camden County in about 1902. George Hart was the contractor for the company. This would go into the Osage where smaller rafts would be joined together making up rafts of some 5,000 or more. My father owned a farm at Basin Rock on the Big Niangua. This ground was very rich and a shock of corn would make a wagon load. Manns, McCullochs,

Bunchs, and others lived in this neighborhood then.

"The 1901 drought was pretty bad but the river land was good and fairly good crops were raised anyway.

"This was a lively country with something doing all the time with a dance or entertainment going on someplace. The dances I liked best were: Cheater's Swing, Form a Star, Across the Hall, Wild Goose Chase, Grapevine Twist. The fiddlers were Van Derhart, John Gibson, Charlie Moulder. Fred Gayheart was the fur-buyer in that country.

"There was a Preacher Stevens who taught school at Tick Ridge. They had a jolly school there with some entertainments with dialogues etc.

"I once went to picnic at Stoutland on July 4, 1903 and that day I traded a pistol for a good Elgin watch. The affair was full of music and local talented players. Down at Linn Creek there were two saloons and a third one put in. This was operated by George Drake. A man was his own law. Bill Arnold owned a big flour mill on the Big Niangua between Basin Rock and Linn Creek. He ground wheat for the neighborhood, had the river dammed and it was a fine place to fish. In the winter of 1902 I saw them cut the ice here and draw out almost a wagon bed of fish.

"My dad applied for a Civil War pension in 1890—he walked from the Wells place below Eminence to Houston, Mo. in a day and ¾ of the night. This was a record for walking. There he was examined and allowed a pension of \$12 a month. A year later he got his first pension of \$144. With it he bought some cows, a fine young bay mare, a new saddle and bridle from old Jim Norton of Eminence, and a 45-60 16 shot Winchester. When we moved to Camden County in 1903 the pension was to come to a country store six or seven miles from Linn Creek. This store was operated by a Mr. Rucker. He left his pension vouchers there for safe keeping. The storekeeper was forced to give up the vouchers by the U. S. Marshal and fined \$50.

A Mr. Bottom had three mail routes out of Linn Creek—the Bagnell Route with a two horse hack; a horseback route to Montreat; and another to Gunter's Spring—a horseback Route.

"I carried the mail route to Montreat one 4th of July—a thirty mile trip for 50c. I got in about three o'clock and got back in time for the picnic. I went with Janie Jackson, daughter of John Jackson. He was a good fiddler and his daughters all played instruments.

"There was the fellow who was selfish and his prayer ran something like this: 'O Lord, bless me

and my wife and my son and his wife, us four and no more!' There was a man who had a good corn crop over by Summersville and he said he hoped his neighbor's crops would fail so he could sell his corn for a good price.

"I'm a solid color man — like solid blue or solid white.

"Down at the Jim Stewart place at the mouth of Harrison Hollow was the biggest tree I ever worked into ties. This was in 1912 and Joe Thompson helped me saw the timber. We split out nine ties from the first cut and eight out of the second and left three or four cut in the tree too rough to hew. This was a tough white oak. The tallest tree I ever cut made eight cuts yielding 7 ties; 6; 5; 4; 3; 2 and 1. This was also down at the Jim Stewart place in Harrison and was a white oak.

"I'm told there was a tree cut over in Fish Trap Hollow was supposed to have made 85 ties and 500 feet of lumber sawed by Ed Jennings. This was about 1923. This was a pine tree.

"When I lived at Bangert I once picked 14 gallons of cherries by noon and sold them to Fred Rinehart, the merchant at Bangert. I picked blackberries and sold them to the train men at 50c a gallon."

One afternoon on a Sunday "Uncle Bill" came by. The night before had been quite chilly with a late frost and he reported that sassafras had been frost-killed and that he had kept his bed until late in the morning because of the cold. The break-down of free trade caused him to comment that our cost of production was now so high that foreign nations could not afford to trade with us. He said we often held things too long, that in 1915 he had offered Jim Woods \$60 for a bull. But Jim wouldn't sell and then kept him staked out all summer and in the fall sold him for \$45.

"When I was a boy and lived down on the river those that had ox teams would and had to haul over the Devil's Backbone, near Blair's Creek. At the top they would cut a tree about as big as a telegraph pole and chain it on the back of the wagon to hold it back. At the bottom of the hill they'd leave their drag.

"I lived at the Billy Griggs place at Hawkins Bank in 1917. Billy Griggs was Seymour Vaughn's wife's father. There was a great plum thicket had grown up between the house and the road. I packed up and was ready to move and then took my ax and cleared up that plum thicket before I left so it would be a better place for the next man.

"In 1918 and 1919 I chopped out \$2,100 in wood on the Patchedag place. Earl Carty owns all the places in there now. I got the timber for clearing the ground

and averaged a \$100 a month cutting it into cord-wood and mining props. I spent \$4,000 with Rinehart who ran the store at Bangert and \$1,000 with Carty. Several merchants have offered to sell me their stores on credit.

"I have a wisdom not of this world. I am authorized and made for the purpose of foreseeing some things. I can tell the future. I can rattle it off until you're deaf in both ears. There was the old fellow who said softly, 'I'm hard of hearing in this ear but I can hear right good out of the other.'

"In the spring of 1919 I had been down to the wet-weather spring for water and when I got back Vincent was there to get me to go and help run the lines about the church forest. I joined the surveyor group and found them working along the road just below my house. I painted all the lines except that little whip-stitch from there back to the starting corner. Vernon Wilkins, the county surveyor, took the lead with A. O. Kelley as the flagman, with Everett Thompson and Vincent as the pegmen and myself with the paint bucket of orange paint. Bart Eudy would blaze the trees and I would paint them. In the next three weeks we established or found 69 corners and walked over twenty miles."

Of His Heritage

Some of "Uncle Billy's" pithy sayings:

"Indian, French and Dutch — that kind of blood can't go wrong!"

"I'm a natural born romantic and I can do 6 men's work in an hour!"

Of big-intentioned persons and our modern credit system he said:

"Nowadays people just grind an ax and then order a car!"

"I'm not a rich man, I'm just a poor millionaire!"

"A horse and a dog and a woman and an ax is about all a man needs!"

These are some of the signs Mr. Griffith had painted — in "solid" blue — on his house, on the door, and both inside and out:

"Love All!"

"Meet Friendly, Speak Kindly, Make No Disturbance, Pay Cash on Delivery, Call Again Soon!"

"I Wish You Health, I Wish You Wealth, I Wish You Happiness in Store — What Could I Wish You More?"

"I Get Up in the Morning, Pray the Lord's Prayer, Then Read the 91st Pam."

"It Always Happens a Fair Makes His Greatest Stake When He's Not Thinking of It or Expecting It."

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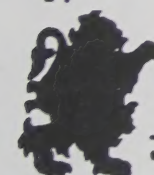
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People of the Ozarks — No. 2

Uncle Billy Griffith, Woodsmail

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PEDIGREE CHART

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Where St. Louis, Mo.

Married 7-20-1869

Died 9-23-1908 Stanton

Minerva Jane Dunlacy

Franklin, Co. MO

Born 3-20-1846

Where buried. Eminence, MO.

Married 7-20-1869 Pulaski, Co. MO.

Died 3-25-1922

James Edward Keller

Born 9-15-1857 Union

Where Franklin Co. MO

Married 9-14-1874

Died 3-23-1924 Cedar Hill Salem

Rose Lee Collins

Born 8-21-1861 Union, MO.

Where 9-14-1874 Union, MO

Married 12-21-1925

Francis Newton Copeland

Born 1-9-1836

Where 7-15-1858

Married Mary Crisco

Died

Born 6-3-1841

Where Buik Co. N.C.

Married

Died Thomas Marion Medley

Born 5-11-1865

Where 6-13-1868

Married 9-13-1928

Died Malissie Jane Hurt

Born 7-18-1867

Where 6-13-1886

Married 12-1-1949

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Orange County

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William Griffith

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Thomas Lock

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John Dixon

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Uncle Billy Griffith, Woodsman, Forgets Because He's Made of Electricity

By DOROTHY O. MOORE

Special Correspondent of the
Globe-Democrat

GLADDEN, MO., July 16.—Uncle Billy Griffith knows the trees of the Ozarks as you know the face that grins back from your mirror. He has spent 66 years as a woodsman where the white oak covers the ridges, but he'd rather talk about life's events. He's a walking chronicle of Missouriana. Tabulated in his memory are not only names and faces, but dates, hours and minutes with business-machine accuracy. He says it's because he's made of electricity and loves everybody.

Uncle Billy was born William Monroe Griffith, a native Missourian whose father "knew" the black mule that dragged the harrow when a foundation was being prepared for St. Louis' Old Courthouse. He's proud of that, also of the fact that his Grandmother Griffith rode a stallion from Springfield to St. Louis when she was 90. He wishes he had some of her endurance.

★ ★ ★
UNCLE BILLY is tall, thin and a little stooped after a lifetime behind ax or hand-lathe. But his eyes smile behind his "specs" and his hand-clasp is firm and cordial. His formal schooling was brief, but he reads the New Testament easily and scans the almanac for the moon changes that govern his life.

★ ★ ★
TO REACH the Griffith home you drive until the winding road tapers to a footpath. Then you walk through dense timber, down a sandy hill, through a wild blackberry bramble and climb a rail fence. There's no other way to get there. A hundred feet back in a sunny clearing is his one-room cabin, built of bark-covered white oak logs. The roof is of hand-hewn clapboard (shingles) and there are 3-inch spaces between some of the logs, but that's because Uncle Billy is "curing" the timbers before chinking.

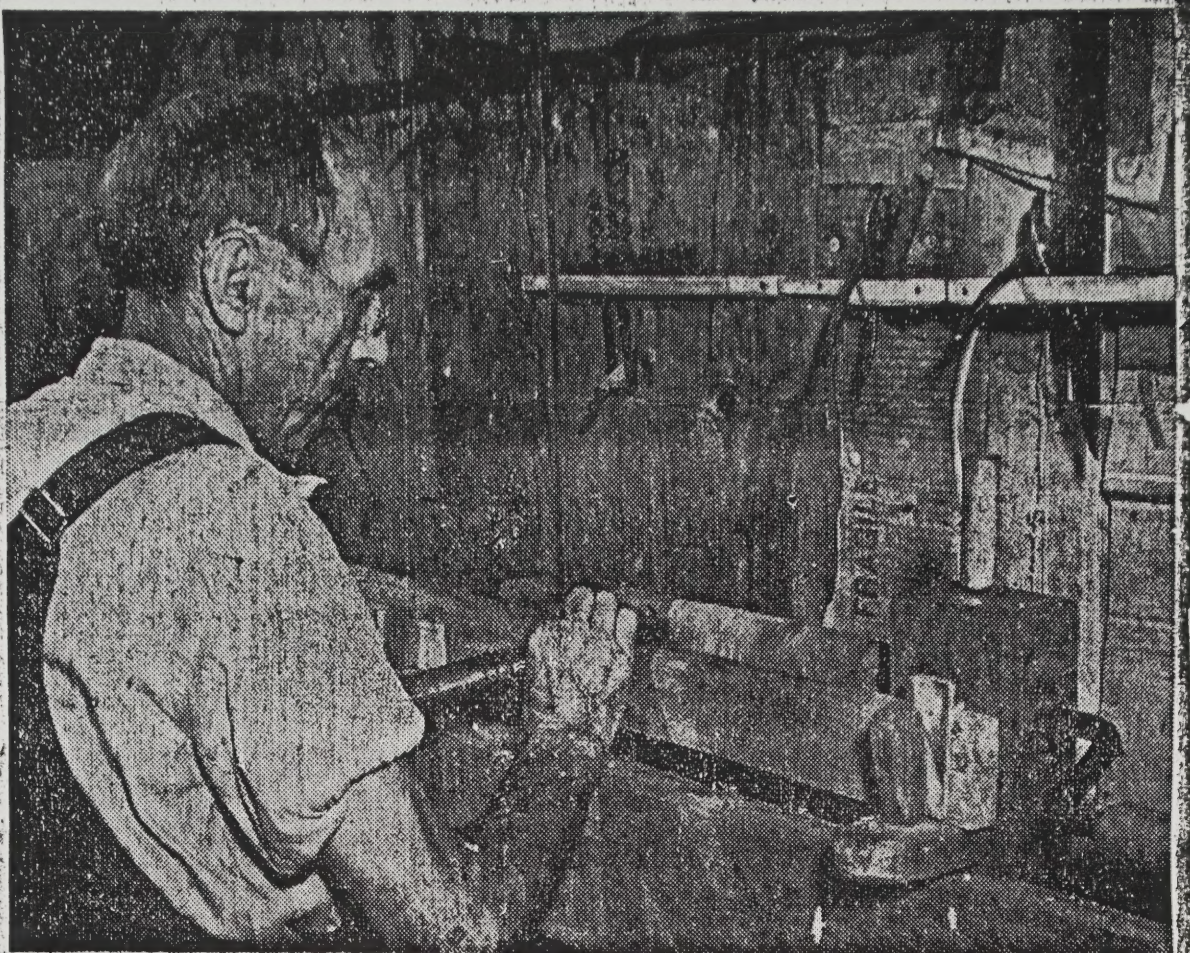
Every chair, kettle and dome-topped trunk is in its place. Over the door a shotgun rests beside a fiddle. The windows are funglazed, but Uncle Billy and his son, Jim, will attend to that before cold weather.

Lulu, Uncle Billy's wife, shuffled to the door to welcome us. Her feet padded softly on the clean, bare floor. Then she resumed her seat and rocked silently while Uncle Billy told his story.

★ ★ ★
"I REMEMBER everything because I got television eyesight, a broadcasting mind, radar power and an invisible spirit," he confided solemnly. "Numbers and faces comes and goes like the wind. A photographic mind, some call it, but I think I was born under a spell. When I was in school the teacher used to give me cypherin' problems just to see if I could do 'em. I couldn't with a pencil, but I'd say, 'Can I just think it out?' The answer would come, and be right, too."

★ ★ ★
NO RECORD is complete for Will Griffith until it indicates the hour, minute, temperature and pulse beat. Ask him his wedding date. His answer is trigger-quick, and as if that were not enough to singe forgetful men with envy, he tosses in the exact clock reading.

Lulu and I were married 41 years, five months and 28 days ago, 10:18 a. m., central standard time. We went to Stanton on the 2:05 p. m. train and have



UNCLE BILLY GRIFFITH, timberman and chairman, who is a walking chronicle of Missouriana.

moved 113 times since then. Had nine kids, raised five, and all of them are married and good men from the toes up. Jim, my youngest, owns the land I'm alivin' on."

★ ★ ★
Uncle Billy's conversation is as current as the river. As he talks as a gray squirrel acrobatic on a grapevine, he chuckled, "See that there chair Lulu's settin' on? The rounds and back grew in Barren Fork; bottom grew in Troublesome Holler and the arms grew in Stillhouse Holler. I cut my wood where I can find the best—with owner's permission, o' course."

★ ★ ★
"MAKIN' CHAIRS is easy. My daddy made 'em, and his daddy before him. I cut and bark the trees, rive out the lumber, turn rungs on a hand lathe, then I boll 'em in water until it's as black as coffee. I dry 'em in the sun and they're ready to be pegged together. I make nine sizes and styles of chairs, using hickory, walnut, ash, hackberry, or hard maple. The seats is woven hickory bark, rubbed smooth as a hound's tooth." The Griffith home is well supplied with chairs, all solidly built and of various woods rubbed as smoothly as satin.

★ ★ ★
"I'VE MADE 634 chairs, sold lots of 'em for 75 cents apiece. On Feb. 15, 1916, I made five straight chairs and about supper time a feller sends word from Round Spring he wants a rocker. I put one together, carried it four miles to his place on my back, and came home before midnight with \$1.50 in my pocket. That was better than working for a farmer at \$3 a week. But there's more money in ax handles. I've got \$2 a dozen for 'em and made 'em faster'n I can tell it."

★ ★ ★
I figure I've made 75,000 oak clapboards (shingles) and it takes 2700 for an average roof. My broad ax and me has cut 2800 cords of 4-foot cordwood; 15,000 railroad ties and 25,000 mining props (sold 'em 8 cents apiece on contract). From 1934 to 1937 I cut 3000 beer bolts and 20,000 bourbon (whisky) bolts for \$355 net. In January, 1922, I shipped a carload of firewood to St. Louis for \$72 and in March, 1932 (11:05 a. m.) sold

two Jersey cows and four sows for a net profit of \$11.02. That ain't much money, is it?

★ ★ ★
"I AIN'T never had enough clothes to wad a shotgun, but I've never cheated anyone and I've never been anywhere in the south Missouri. Last July I sold 104 gallons of wild blackberries for \$34.10. I dug ginseng and golden root and toted 'em up to Salem (22 miles) and sold 'em for \$2.75 a pound. I've bought lots o' cats in sacks, but I always keep a promise, and the good Lord rewarded me one day for workin' hard and stayin' honest. I made \$215 in one minute. That's how long it took to sign my name to a deed when I sold my 40 acres."

★ ★ ★
GRIFFITH OWNS nothing, but he owes nothing, and that's most important to him. The woods are full of trees he could cut, but at 66 he is slowing down—except in conversation—and he says he has hacked his last railroad tie.

★ ★ ★
Uncle Billy lives by dreams and moon signs, and keeps them recorded on a yellow pine slab. Opposite the family's vital statistics he has mapped the spots where dreams have indicated he will find gold. "I get up when the dream is fresh and light a lamp and man it quick so's my boys can find it if I die too soon," he said. "It was revealed to me there's gold at Cave Spring, near Parker Hollow. The next dream showed it was at Dutch Hollow, just a mile from here. And the last dream points to a spot between here and Haverstick Hollow, but I've got to go on the seventeenth day of the second month, and I woke up before I found out what year. That's bad, 'cause I dreamed I'd see heaven on the second day of the second month, and that's before the seventeenth."

★ ★ ★
THE "ELECTRICITY" he is made of seems to have helped him to survive accidents that would have meant death to someone not "born under a spell." He got rid of his quid of tobacco and plunged on: "When I was 1 a red-hot stove cap fell on my right foot." He pulled off his shoe to show the scar. "When I was 2 a dog snapped at an old sow and got me instead, right between the eyes." Four small lines, now wrinkles, mark the spot. "When I was 3 I reached under a log to get a red tobacco tag and a copperhead bit me on the left hand."

★ ★ ★
BUT Uncle Billy, who never forgets anything, can't remember being ill. The antidote was two pints of whisky taken internally, and a poultice of salt and egg yolk applied on the bite. "When I was 9 I fell on an ax and cut my right leg almost half in two. I went on crutches a year and two months. I've had close calls all my life, but in St. Louis the gunmen and automobiles kill a lot more people than the copperheads here."

★ ★ ★
With "electricity" on his side, Uncle Billy probably will still be talking long after those who live in the canyon of the Ozarks have gone to eternal rest.

★ ★ ★
When the sun goes down and twilight settles over the little cabin in the timberland, Uncle Billy takes his fiddle from the shelf over his door. He plays until the moon is high over Troublesome Hollow, and Lulu rocks silently while she listens. Over the hills echo the lively tunes brought to the Ozarks by forgotten Scotch-Irish pioneers. As Uncle Billy plays, figures and faces flit through his mind. He's happy to have "television eyesight, a broadcasting mind, radar power, and an invisible spirit." His soul is surfeited because he owes not any man.

My grandpa loved to talk. And what recall he had, amazing.

1942

Sylvan Griffith

← NEVER

word did not print

"never forgets"

I wanted you to have this pedigree chart. It is but a brief of the material that I have compiled over the past twenty-seven years.

The first name on the chart is me. I am Sylvan. I am sixty-two years old at this date. I have three children: Vance R., Victor T., and Wendy D. I have a good, loving wife named Wanda, maiden name is White. She is from Arkansas, a retired school teacher. I have been a P.G.A. golf professional for the past fifteen years and have six hole-in-ones.

The second name on the chart is my father, Marvin Monroe. Marvin was a good father, strong man, strong will, smiled seldom, loved often. He was born in Stanton, Missouri, Franklin County, and worked in timber during his younger years before moving to St. Louis, Mo. in nineteen forty-four. He was a religious man who taught his children the same and worked hard in the construction field for thirty years before retiring.

My father married the most wonderful girl in Shannon County, Missouri - Ruby Olivia Copeland of Winona - on February 19th nineteen thirty-three. Theirs was a good marriage. Born to them were two girls and seven boys. My dear mother died prematurely at the age of sixty-two years.

The third name on the chart is my grandfather. What a Character! He was known throughout the Ozarks. William (Uncle Bill) Monroe Griffith was a story teller who could bend most ears until a person would walk away. He had a memory so good that he could remember what day of the week a date fell on fifty years past. Grandpa is responsible for my family history research. Some of the earlier newspaper stories on Uncle Bill had loads of information on his sisters and grandparents. He was the only living son of Jacob. He married Emily Louise Keller in Cuba, Mo. February 24th nineteen '0' seven. William was a chairmaker as was his father and grandfather. I still possess the rocking chair that he made for my parents when they were first married. Uncle Bill passed on at my father's house January 1st nineteen sixty-two.

The fourth name on the chart is my great-grandfather Jacob. I did not get to know him as he died in nineteen '0' eight. My grandfather tried to describe him and said, "My father 'knew' the black mule that dragged the harrow when a foundation was being prepared for St. Louis's Old Court House."

Jacob was in the Civil War. He fought for the Union for the state of Missouri. He was in the 1st Mo. Lt. Artillery, Company "F". His grave is in Stanton, Mo. A really strange coincidence is that he fought in New Orleans and was discharged in Mobile, Alabama, the same place where his father had fought fifty years earlier in the War of 1812. Jacob was born in St. Louis County Missouri, a place called Gumbo Flats which is just behind a big shopping mall of today called Chesterfield Mall.

Jacob was a chairmaker and woodsman. He married a French and Indian girl named Minerva Jane Dunlacy. She taught my mother how to weave baskets.

The fifth name on the chart is my great-great-grandfather William. He was the one responsible for bringing the Griffith name to the St. Louis area. It was told by my grandfather that William was offered forty acres of land in what is now downtown St. Louis for one yoke of oxen. He refused and moved three days west, which today is thirty minutes west.

In those days the city limits of St. Louis was 18th street where Union Station is today. There was a huge pond where Union Station is today. It was called Chouteau Pond bordered by 8th St. on the east, 18th St. on the west, Market St. on the north, and Chouteau on the south. There was also a big island in the Mississippi River at the foot of Park Avenue. I guess when the earthquake happened, the pond drained and the river changed course.

William was born in Tennessee around 1792. He fought in the War of 1812 in the Battle of New Orleans with the immortal Andrew Jackson "Old Hickory". Jackson with the help of the French Pirate Pierre LaFayette defeated the British in New Orleans. William was a part of this historical event. He was discharged in Mobile, Alabama, in 1815. Two years later in eighteen' seventeen he married Margaret Dickens in Smith County, Tennessee.

The sixth name on the chart is Jonas. I do not know much about him. He had a big family that I am now researching mostly in Jackson County, Tennessee. The earlier records are difficult to interpret as there were no early census record to go by. Only early tax records and pension applications.

I do have records on Jonas in 1805 in Jackson, Tenn. and again in 1820 with Samuel, Jonas Jr., David, William, S.C., Polly, and Jon. C. Griffith. This is quite a family. Jonas was born approximately Seventeen fifty-five.

I am your daddy

I am your son

I am your brother

I am your uncle

I am your cousin

I am your grandpa

I am Sylvan L. Griffith your kin.

BGP March 1998
Indiana 1830 census film

Hendricks Co.

(NTL) p. 114, line 26 James Dickens 000010001-00110001

I suspect the census taker got the 'old folks' in the wrong column. It was very hard to follow. I think they should be 50-60(m) & 40-50(f).

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(NTL) p. 115, line 2

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p. 125, line 22 (NTL)

Noah Hardin 000001-1101

p. 126, line 12 (NTL)

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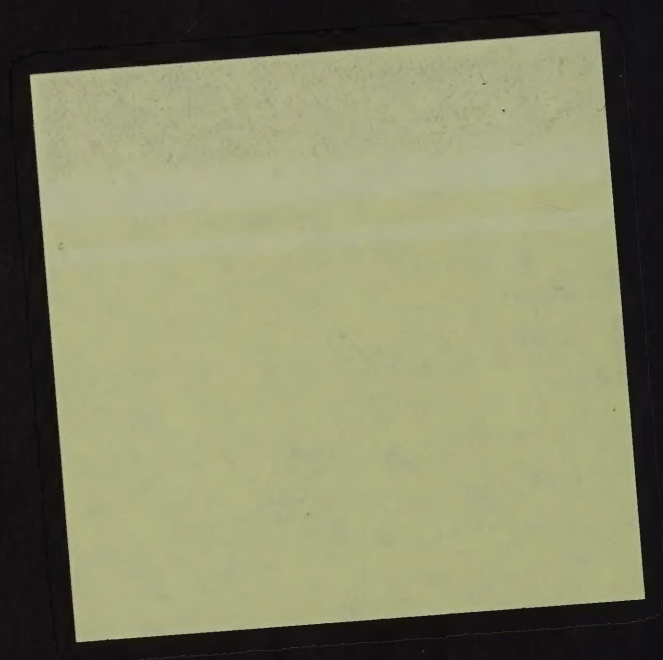
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(Note: Billie did research on this page for Susan. but says he was reluctant to believe his people were in Indiana quite that soon. (1820) ?)

Here is another one of
the daughters. I don't
know who she belongs
too. But evidently one of
the boys who stayed there
Edward or Benjamin, not
John. This is strange for my
family spent time in
Hendricks co. Ind.



THE FAMILY OF GOODWIN TAYLOR

By Goodwin Taylor , 1879

Re: Surry Co NC Griffiths

My name is Goodwin Taylor, son of William Taylor and Susana Singleton. My parents were born and raised in Brunswick Co VA. Father died June 11, 1813 at Norfolk in the War of 1812. In 1818 my mother moved with relatives to Surry Co, NC. There I met my wife, Jane Griffith and we married in 1824. In 1830 we left with our two children for Hendricks Co, IN. I was elected sheriff and served five years. We left there with five children for Cedar, Iowa. There in 1850 I was elected to the State Legislature. We later moved to Kansas, a poor move for me, so back to Iowa. In 1870, we moved to Nebraska, my present home. In all the moves since 1824 I had one faithful friend, Jane. My faithful friend is no more.

William Taylor married Sussannah Singleton

April 16, 1798

Brother John b 4 May 1899

I, Goodwin was born 29 May 1806

Brother Stirling b 6 July 1800

Brother Thomas b 8 June 1808

Sister Frances b 5 July 1802

Sister Susan b 21 Oct 1809

Brother Benjamin b 3 May 1804

Brother Jones b 20 Feb 1812

My mother died 15 Feb 1829 in Surry.

d 15 Dec 1835

Goodwin Taylor married Jane Griffith

September 30, 1824

Rebeca Taylor born 15 Nov 1825

William Taylor b 6 oct 1839

Lewis Taylor born 15 July 1827

Son b dead 28 Nov 1841

Letha Ann Taylor b 1 Aug 1829

M.J. Taylor born 11 Feb 1849

Justan Taylor born 12 Dec 1831

Son born dead 8 Jan 1846

Malinda Taylor b 27 Feb 1834

Levi Taylor b 13 Oct 1842

Lucinda Taylor b 7 Aug 1836

d 3 Sept 1847

Lewis died 29 June 1849

The above was submitted by Fred E. Warren, Director of Radiologic Services, Lewis-Gale Hospital, Salem VA 24153. He wishes to correspond with Taylor and Griffith descendants in Surry. Goodwin Taylor was his great, great grandfather. He thinks John or Benjamin Griffith was the father of Jane. Wants to know location of Forkner Dist of 1820 and where Susana buried.

See Billie's Indiana Census Notes - Hendricks Co - 1830. She said he insisted his wife Griffiths do not go there that soon, though it is Allen the day! (I'm not convinced the Surry Co VA Griffiths are ones.

William Taylor married Susan

April 16, 1798

John A May 1802

William A July 1803

John A July 1806

John A May 1807

John A Feb 1809 in copy.

John Taylor married Jane

September 30, 1804

John A May 1805 in copy.

Dear Billy & Allen,

It was a pleasure talking to you recently.

I am proud to be a Griffith and am glad to share what information I have with you. I was glad to get the information you sent me, the Daniel Boon story was something special.

I have put some things together for you, whether they help in your search I don't know, but know this, Griffith stories are good.

Please let me know how things are going from time to time, and B, remember what I said. I still think John W and my Wm are sons of John.

Sylvan Griffith

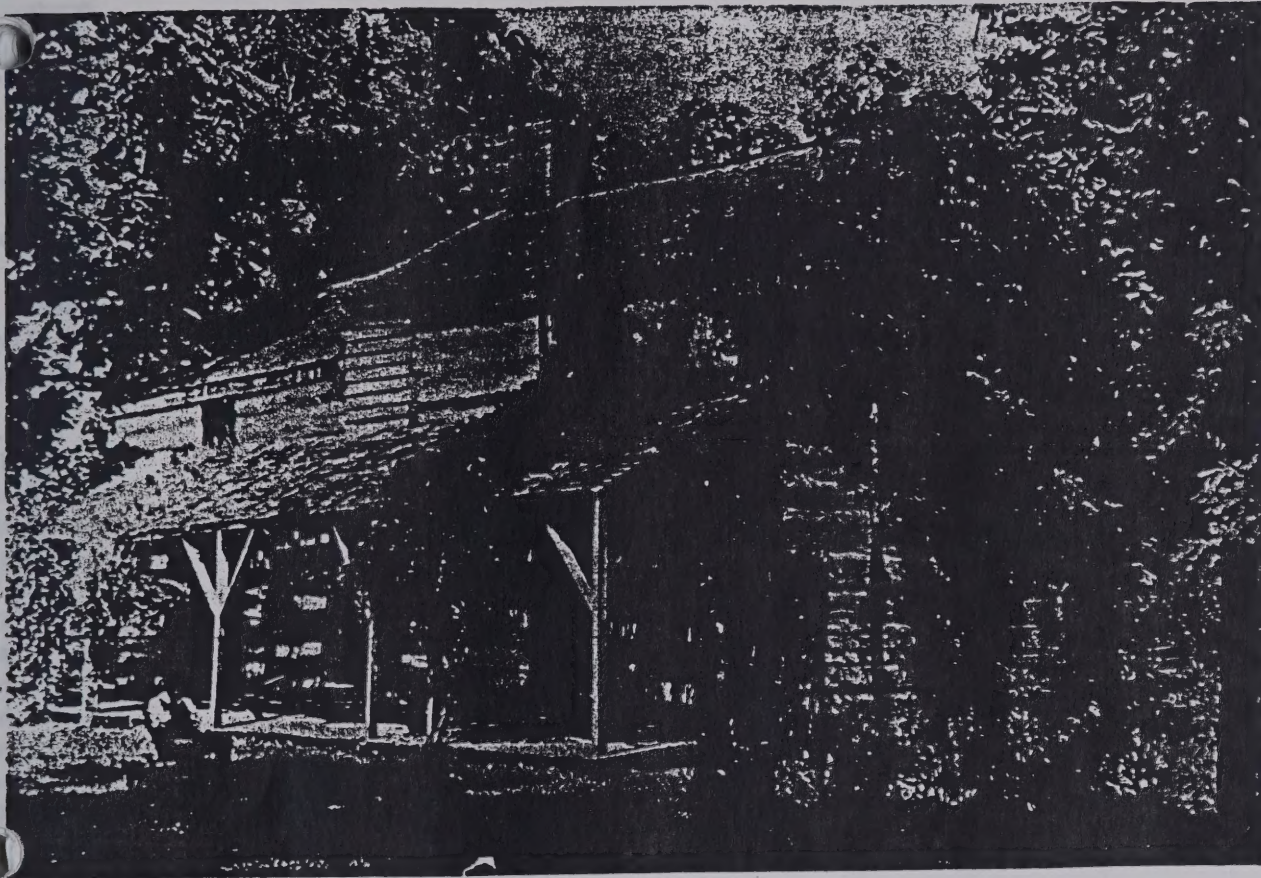
P.S. Sorry the picture of the 2 story log cabin didn't turn out.

The Stewarts were the school teachers & animal doctors during this time. The Stewarts signed Wm Griffith military application for pension and warranty land.

I am enclosing a story of my grandfather his name was William also. In genealogy that's a curse. Too many Williams. HA.

West of
St Louis -
(See map)

EARLY HISTORY



The Stuart homestead, located on Valley Road. (Photo courtesy of Miss Frances Stuart)

There were very few white settlers in this area before 1830. The first settlers were from Kentucky or Virginia and their reasons for coming were varied. Some were simply feeling crowded in Kentucky. They were hunters and the game was getting scarce, in their estimation, and their neighbors too close. Also Missouri had just become a state in 1836 and land was selling for one dollar and twenty-five cents an acre. Some of these landowners never lived on the land, but bought it for speculative purposes. Most, however, settled and cleared the land. Some names of these early hardy folk still heard in the area are Doss, Shotwell, Bacon, Ball, Brockman, Farris and Stuart.

What did they find when they arrived? The land was certainly picturesque. It has uplands, rocky, irregularly surfaced land. It has valleys and expanses that are rich in productive soil. It has rivers nearby and springs abound.

Native animals of the time were the red fox, wildcat, mink, skunk, opossum, and raccoon. The muskrat and beaver frequented the creeks and ponds. The gray and fox squirrel, chipmunk, rabbit and deer abound. Turkey, quail and pheasant were numerous.

Fine fishing was to be had on the Meramec as well as the fresh water mussel.

Native fruits were abundant. The service-berry, persimmon, mulberry, and paw-paw were easily

found.

All of these people as they slept in their cabins were serenaded by the wolves and their cornfields and pigpens were often invaded by bears.

Indians were another trial to the early settlers. They frequently visited and camped at the large springs as late as 1832. According to one historian, the Shawnees were quiet and generally liked. The Delawares were also peaceable. The Pawnees, Cherokees, and Osages were not trusted and the Kickapoos were thievish, cruel and generally dreaded.

There are older residents of Ellisville who remember stories told by their grandparents of Indians coming to the door during the winter months asking for food. It was often repayed in the Spring with the gift of a deer or other game.

We can get a clear look at the names of these early settlers by looking at the early atlases. The following is a list of the first land entries in this area as of 1836.

Name	Entry No.	Location		
		Twmsp.	Range	Sect.
Andrea, Daniel	7869	44	4	9
Bacon, N.	1520	45	4	32
Ball, John	2433	44	4	3
Benoist, L. A. and	8163	44	4	5
Thomas, J. S.		45	4	19
Griffith Wm				



Samuel and Adeline Shepard Stuart. (Photo courtesy of Miss Frances Stuart)

2. Eliza Jane (Sis), born 13 Oct. 1834 and died 13 Oct. 1918 and is buried in the family cemetery.
3. Charles H., born 27 June 1837, died in 1839 and is buried in the family cemetery.
4. Annah, born 24 June 1839, married Alfred Missildine, died 21 March 1923, and is buried in Tyron, North Carolina.
5. Charles Edward, born 1 May 1842, married Sarah Elizabeth DeFoe, died 22 Feb. 1922, and is buried in the family cemetery.
6. Henry Renick, born 4 Dec. 1844, married Martha Tennessee Duke, died 13 May 1924 and is buried in Fortescue, Mo.
7. Rosetta, born 14 March 1842, married William T. Bender, died 5 Jan. 1929 and is buried in the family cemetery.
8. Samuel Aurelius, D.V.M. (Dr. Bub), born 14 July 1849, married Dora Williamson, died 9 Nov. 1939, and is buried in the family cemetery.
9. Louis Frank, M.D., born 14 Nov. 1852, married Fannie Swope, died 12 June 1950, and is buried in the Lebanon, Mo. cemetery.
10. Arthur W., born 14 Oct. 1854, died in 1865, and is buried in the family cemetery.
11. Ella, born 8 March 1857, married John Emerson Slater, died 13 Jan. 1933, and is buried in the Bellefontaine cemetery.



The Stuart Family. This picture was taken in 1894. Front row, left to right, William Bender (reclining), Mel Bender, Adeline Shepard Stuart, Blanche Bender, Mamie Rowen, Raymond Bender, Arthur Stuart, Gervan Stuart. Second row, Rosetta Stuart Bender, Charles Cruitsinger, Mabel Stuart Humphreys,

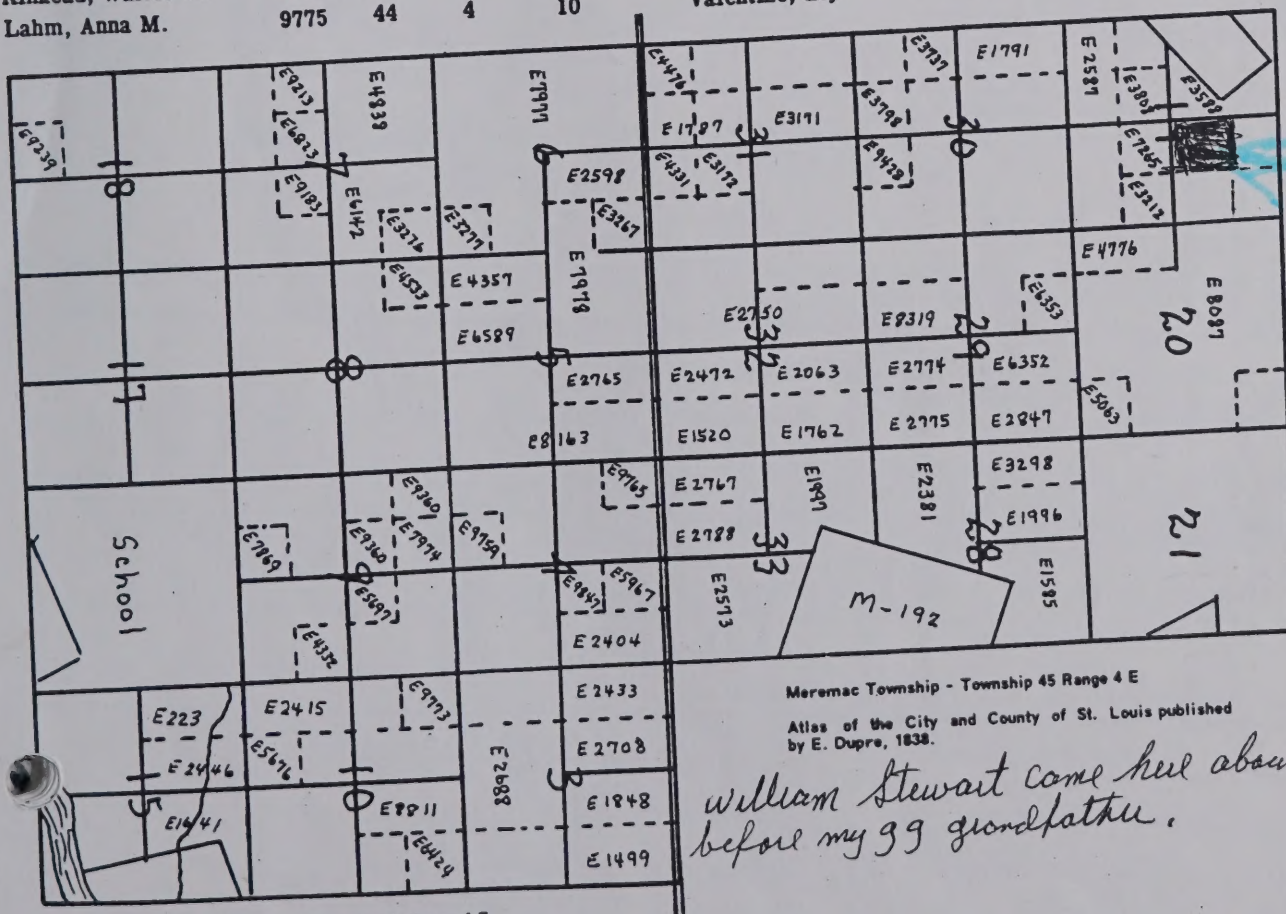
Charles Edward Stuart, Eliza Jane (Sis) Stuart, Will Stuart, Sarah Elisabeth Defoe Stuart, Mary Bacon Stuart, Katherine Bender (Katie) Rowen, Samuel (Bub) Stuart. (Photo courtesy of Miss Frances Stuart)

all the railway that runs through this a story box cabin

see the old chair my 9 & 99 made then occupation was chess making

ancy	3587	45	4	19
unberry	2775	45	4	29
	1762	45	4	32
agan, Wm.	8319	45	4	29
ockman, John	4476	45	4	29
Carter, French	5967	44	4	4
Cundiff, L.	1449	44	4	3
Darby, James	2688	44	4	3
Davidson, Josiah	1996 & 1585	45	4	28
	2847	45	4	29
Dixon, Howell	3798	45	4	30
Dobyns, E. B.	1997	45	4	33
Duval, Henry H.	3171 & 4331	45	4	31
	2765, 2598 & 5467	44	4	6
Duval, Silas L.	2788 & 2573	45	4	33
Eoff, Lwen	1848	44	4	3
Farris, Granville	1791 & 3737	45	4	30
Farris, James H.	6825	44	4	6?
Grimsley, Th. and	8087	45	4	20
Mead, Geo.	7977 & 7978	44	4	6
Hamilton, Wayne	9765	44	4	4
Hanna, Robert M.	8811 & 6494	44	4	10
Hauser, Charles	3276 & 3277	44	4	6
Hilderbrand, John	7974	44	4	9
Holloway, Wm. S.	4776	45	4	20
House, Drusille	5676	44	4	10
Keathley, Thomas	6142	44	4	7
K...re, Samuel	2774	45	4	29
K...ead, Walter C.	5065	45	4	20
Lahm, Anna M.	9775	44	4	10

Lollar, Rueben	9239	44	4	18
Markham, Geo.	4838	44	4	7
Millet, Joseph	M-192	45	4	28 & 33
Millgore, Saml.	2063	45	4	32
Mossbacher, Michael	9213	44	4	7
Nicholas, Wm.	9847	44	4	4
Price, Isaac J.	6352	45	4	29
Price, James	1787	45	4	31
Price, James Sr.	3172	45	4	31
Pruitt, James	5697	44	4	9
Pruitt, John	9759	44	4	4
Pruitt, Labou	4332	44	4	9
	2415	44	4	10
	9360	44	4	9
Pruitt, Osborn	9428	45	4	30
Schmidt, John G.	2750	45	4	32
Scott, Beauford P.	2767	45	4	33
	3298 & 2381	45	4	28
Shotwell, Kenneth	4357	44	4	5
Shotwell, Terelda	4533	44	4	8
	3808	45	4	19
Snell, Joseph	3588	45	4	19
Startling, John J.	2404	44	4	4
Stout, John H.	3212	45	4	19
Stuart, Samuel	6353	45	4	29
Stuart, William	7265	45	4	19
Tach, Theodore	9183	44	4	7
Tindall, Nelson	6589	44	4	5
Triplett, Wm.	2472	45	4	32
Valentine, Ely	2708	44	4	3



SE 1/4 - NW 1/4
T54S - R4E - 19S

NORTH



Meremac Township - Township 44 Range 4 E

Atlas of the City and County of St. Louis published
by E. Dupre, 1838.

William Stewart come here about 4 years
before my 39 grandfather.

Meremac Township - Township 44 Range 4 E

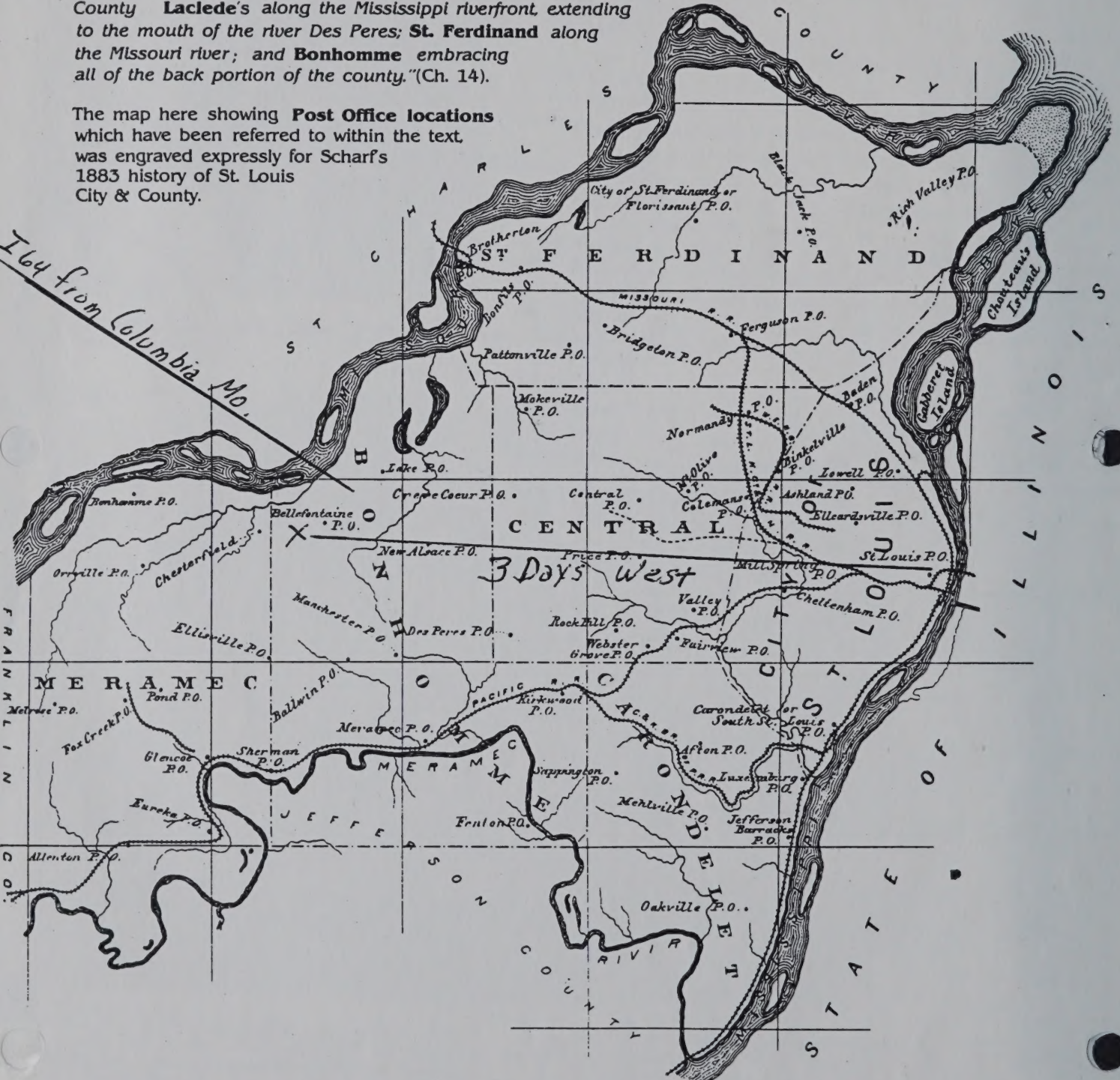
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McKee, b. Dec. 29, 1952, who in 1979 graduated from Yale Divinity School and St. Louis University School of Law in 1980. December 31, 1978, Barnet Michael McKee married **Ellen Hiatt** in Ohio; the couple now live in Maplewood, Missouri. Juantia Seibert McKee presently lives in Manchester with her parents on Hill Avenue; (later ref. Chs. 13, Schools & Ch. 17, poem).

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The 1878 "Outline Plan of St. Louis City & County" showing 'proposed' divisions into more townships and the proposed new limits of the city on the riverfront, is printed on the back fly-leaf of book to help the reader piece together the various portions of maps in this chapter... but it is to be remembered that from c.1815 until 1877-78 "there were only **three townships** in St. Louis County **Laclede's** along the Mississippi riverfront, extending to the mouth of the river Des Peres; **St. Ferdinand** along the Missouri river; and **Bonhomme** embracing all of the back portion of the county." (Ch. 14).

The map here showing **Post Office locations** which have been referred to within the text, was engraved expressly for Scharf's 1883 history of St. Louis City & County.



where William Griffith finally settled in 1840
3 days West of St. Louis - 6 days round trip, Once a year
for supplies.

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St. Louis County (Mo) - Historic Houses, aka "S"

INFORMATION FORM
HISTORICAL SITES SURVEY
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County St. Louis

Samuel Charles Stuart

Please fill in as many of these blanks as you are able.

Name of site Stuart Log Cabin (ca. 1832) ^{Home}

Location of site: short distance north and west of Ferris House on Manchester Road, Ellisville. Valley Road east of Caulk's Creek.

Town _____ Street _____

Township _____ Highway _____

Distance from main highway _____

Condition of road leading to site
Home of Dr. S. A. Stuart born there in 1850 and still living there in 1936.

Name of present owner Mrs. Charles W. Schroeder, Valley Rd., Chesterfield Address _____

Name of sponsor if a public building _____ LA 7-3306

Condition of site: in good state of preservation in 1936. original room of former six-room house, other additions now gone

Excellent _____ Fair _____ Poor _____

Restored _____ Date _____

Additions or alterations _____ Date _____

Structure has been moved from original site _____ Date _____

Description of site: One and a half story log cabin - still has mud-straw plastered logs and hewn ceiling original fire place still stands.

Building has important architectural features _____

The unusual architectural features are original wall still in use

The outside of the building is Stone _____ Frame _____ Stucco _____

Brick _____ Log X Other _____

Present use of site _____

How many buildings (if site involves a groups)? _____

Sites which have no buildings: Size _____ Appearance _____

Dates and names connected with the historic structures:

Date of building (if possible) c 1832 reportedly
and grant date 1835
Name of builder (if possible) Samuel Charles Stuart
Name of famous person associated with the building dining room and kitchen added later

THE STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF MISSOURI
COLUMBIA

RICHARD S. BROWNLEE
DIRECTOR

MAR 12 1962

March 8, 1962

The site is historically important because:

Served as school and Cumberland Presbyterian Church during the Civil War

Mr. Francis H. Kennedy
Assessor of Saint Louis County
Courthouse
Clayton, Missouri

Dear Mr. Kennedy:

Would you please be so kind as to tell us the name and address of the present owner of the NW 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 20-45-3? This property was owned by the Stuart Family for more than 100 years and was owned by S. A. Stuart as late as 1936, I believe.

The property is on Valley Road at the junction of an access road to a rural cemetery two miles north and one mile ~~east~~^{west} of Ellisville.

If you wish, you may write the name and address of the present owner directly on this page and return it to me in the enclosed self addressed and stamped envelope.

Thanking you and looking forward to hearing from you, I am

Sincerely,

Dan H. Spies
Dan H. Spies
Research Associate

3/12/62 TDD

*Property is still in the name of Stuart, Samuel.
Tax bills are mail %*

CHARLES W. SCHROEDER
CHESTERFIELD, MISSOURI

HOUSE BUILT IN
1913

37.72 ACS IN SEC. 20 T. 45 RANGE 4

38.72 ACS IN SEC 19 T 45 RANGE 4

3260-18

My uncle William, first born, Aug. 20 1832. administered a boarding school at Prairie Home, near Boonville I am told. (?) Here, several of my aunts and uncles helped in teaching literature and advanced mathematics.

Samuel Charles Stuart was born in Bowling Green, Warren County, Kentucky. With his family he moved to St. Louis and farmed land and raised cattle, which is now (about 1830) Fairground Park in north St. Louis. He applied for a homestead plot of 160 acres, twenty seven miles west and immediately built one room cabin. He and Adeline Shepard (Aug 14, 1813 - died March 8, 1896) a neighbor and daughter of Samuel and Ann Stewart Shepard married Aug. 25, 1831. A year after their marriage he built the 4 room cabin. (The Shepard's traveled by wagons over the National Trail from Philadelphia.) Later, an L was added to the four rooms, a dining room and log kitchen. My mother came out from St. Louis and married my father Samuel Aurelius Stuart in 1896. A Jessie Adeline Stuart Schroeder was the only child born in this union.

Samuel Stuart Sr. set a portion of his land, at the crest of a hill to be used for the Stuart Cemetery (which is now deeded to St. Louis Co.) He and Adeline, six of their children and two of his brothers are buried there as are many of their descendants, some neighbors and a few slaves.

During the Civil War. the home served both as a school and a church for the family and neighbors. The Stuarts were Cumberland Presbyterians and often ministers would congregate at their home for Camp Meetings. The Old Marwin Camp Grounds in north St. Louis was another meeting place.

Jessie Stuart Schroeder
Valley Rd. St. Louis Co.
Chesterfield, Missouri

Chesterfield, Missouri
March 23, 1962.

Mr. Dan H. Spies
- State Historical Society
Columbia, Missouri

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter concerning the Stuart log cabin. Most of the six room house, "the largest west of the Mississippi River", has rotted away. However being the only grand child living on the original farm, we repaired the original room, into which my grand parents moved and eleven children were born. The house is standing near the frame house my father, Samuel Stuart built in 1912. I am married and still reside here on Valley Road. The one and one half log cabin still has the mud-straw plastered logs and hewn ceiling. The original fire place still stands, having the east side of the fire place exposed because of the loss of the east room. The long south veranda is gone and the outside stair steps have fallen. The red bricks are hand made. We are using the same well water, hand dug by my grandfather. It is spring water. We hold the deed from President Andrew Jackson at \$1.25 per acre. We now have 50 acres. The original grant was 640 acres. Forty acres were given to each son and daughter when they went to boarding school. The original plot being 1600. Land grant date: 1935.

Civil War soldiers often camped in the front yard and stacked their guns like "corn shocks," while resting and demanding food.

With reverence and devotion, today stands the landmarks of a past generation of stalwart Americans who were honorable citizens and pioneers of our country.

I hope I have answered your questions. The cabin was built in 1832. It is now used (one room) for storing yard furniture.

May I ask what plans you have for recording the information?

My cousin Frances Stuart is compiling information for our family tree. She is a physical education supervisor for the State of New York. Albany, New York.

Hoping this information will be of some value, I am,

Sincerely yours,
(Mrs Charles H. Schroeder)
Jessie Adeline S. Schroeder
Valley Rd. N. of Clayton Rd.
St. Louis County.
Chesterfield, Missouri

57-

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

Chatterfield

Old Stuart Cabin. Valley Road, 25 mi. w. of
St. Louis. Home of Dr. S. A. Stuart, born
there about 1850. Still living in cabin.
Typical log cabin with chimney. In good
state of preservation.

natnal pk survey, 1936

Dr. S. A. Stuart

*living in
old cabin
in 1936*

*Valley Rd east
of Caulk's Creek*

*short distance
north and west
of Ellisville*

Green Co TN.
1788

Polly

GRIFFIN, John R. to Sarah Wichum - issued March 30, 1851, Bondsman:
W. M. Griffin, MONTGOMERY Co.

GRIFFIN, Joseph to Elizabeth Anderson - issued October 1, 1838,
Bondsman: William B. Vivrett, WILSON Co.

GRIFFIN, Joseph L. to Ethalinda Harned - issued March 1, 1852, Bondsman:
Enos Harned, m. by: Jas. Almond, J. P., March 2, 1852, MONTGOMERY Co.

GRIFFIN, Josiah to Mahalia Martin - issued September 18, 1838, Bondsman:
Moses Ellis, m. by: Moses Ellis, J. P., WILSON Co.

GRIFFIN, Micajah to Melinds Hardin - m. by: Joseph Pitt October 28,
1835, SUMNER Co.

GRIFFIN, Reuben to Temperance Rose - issued January 25, 1840, m. by:
Benjamin Gambill, J. P., January 27, 1840, ROBERTSON Co.

GRIFFIN, Riley to Margaret McMillan - issued October 12, 1842, STEWART Co.

GRIFFIN, Stephen to Elizabeth Jacobs - issued October 5, 1839, Bondsman:
Ephraim Williams, m. by: Joseph Collins, J. P., WILSON Co.

GRIFFIN, Thomas to Thankful Ozment - issued February 18, 1823, m. by:
Benj. Casilman February 20, 1823, WILSON Co.

GRIFFIN, W. M. to Lucy A. Delzell - issued September 2, 1859, m. by:
J. N. Brakefield, J. P., September 4, 1859, FRANKLIN Co.

GRIFFIN, William to Patsey Bloodworth - issued January 7, 1825, Bondsman:
John Crews, SUMNER Co.

GRIFFIN, William to Elizabeth Rye - issued December 22, 1835, Bondsman:
C. W. Cummings, WILSON Co.

GRIFFIN, William to Sarah Martin - issued November 1, 1837, Bondsman:
James R. Ellis, m. by: Robert H. Ellis, J. P., WILSON Co.

GRIFFIN, William to Elizabeth Harvey - issued September 18, 1843,
Bondsman: David H. Sharp, m. by: Robert Stockton, J. P.,
September 19, 1843, MEIGS Co.

GRIFFIN, William to Mary Hogan - April 20, 1859, m. by: A. W. Walker,
M. G., GILES Co.

GRIFFIN, Wm. A. to Judith E. May - issued October 12, 1844, m. by:
Robt. Caldwell, J. P., October 13, 1844, STEWART Co.

GRIFFIS, Wm. to Peggy Blackwell - issued December 13, 1824,
m. December 13, 1824, KNOX Co.

GRIFFITH, Eliza I. to James A. Dickson - BEDFORD Co.

GRIFFITH, Sam'l to Mary Smith - November 17, 1807, WILLIAMSON Co.

GRIFFITH, Thomas to Eliza Taylor - January 16, 1810, WILLIAMSON Co.

GRIFFITH, William G. to Elizabeth Rice - issued June 17, 1841, FRANKLIN Co.

GRIFFITH, Zachariah to Elizabeth Baird - issued March 3, 1818, m. by:
John Williams, J. P., March 5, 1818, WILSON Co.

GRIFFITS, Wm. to Mary Matthews - June 15, 1799, BLOUNT Co.

✓ GRIFFY, John to Mary Garrison - June 19, 1788, Security: John Gibson, ✓
GREENE Co.

GRIGG, James A. to Sarah Morton - issued August 11, 1864, Bondsman:
M. B. Grigg, LAWRENCE Co.

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GRIGGS, He

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GRIGGS, F.

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GRILL, B

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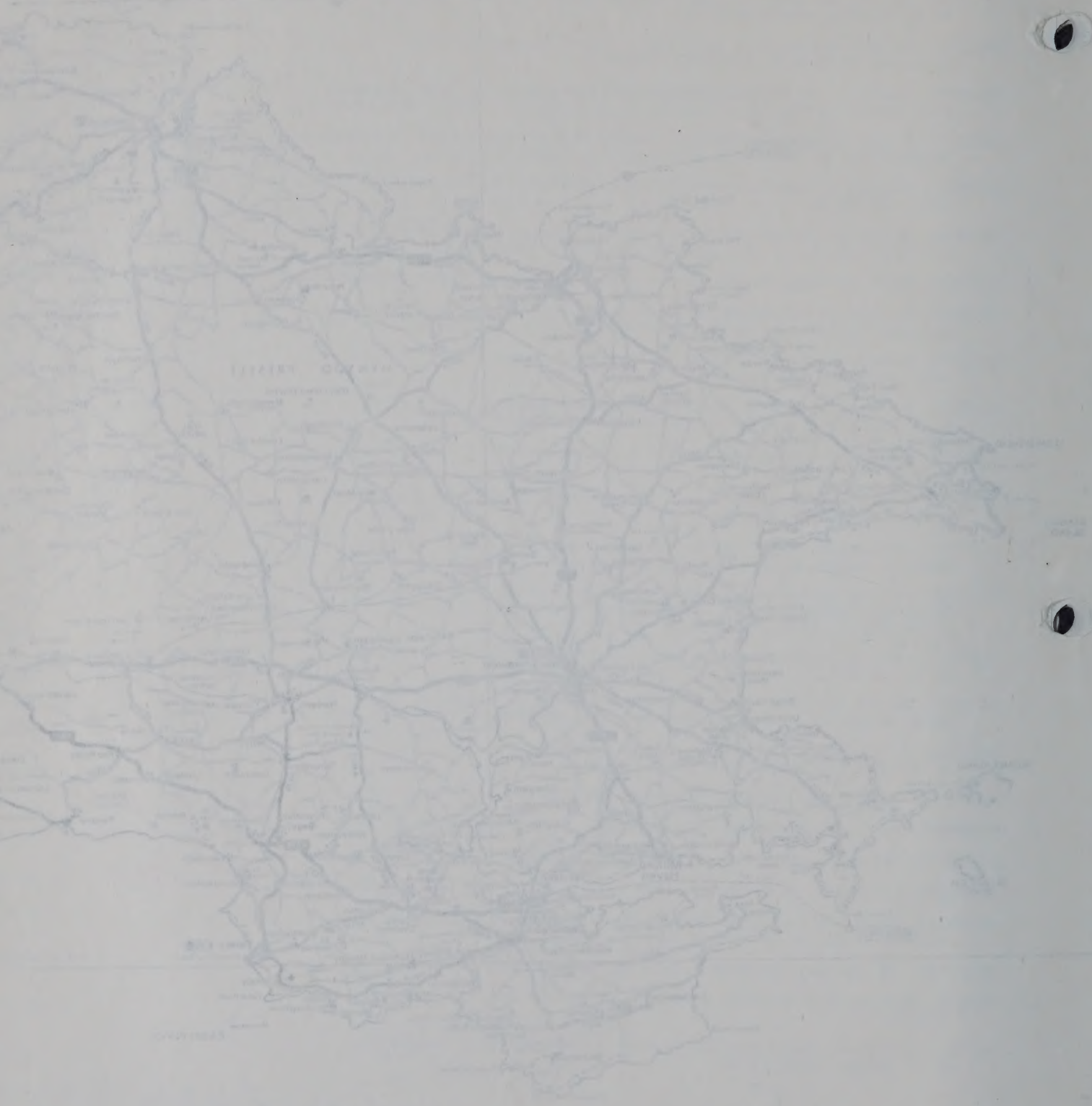
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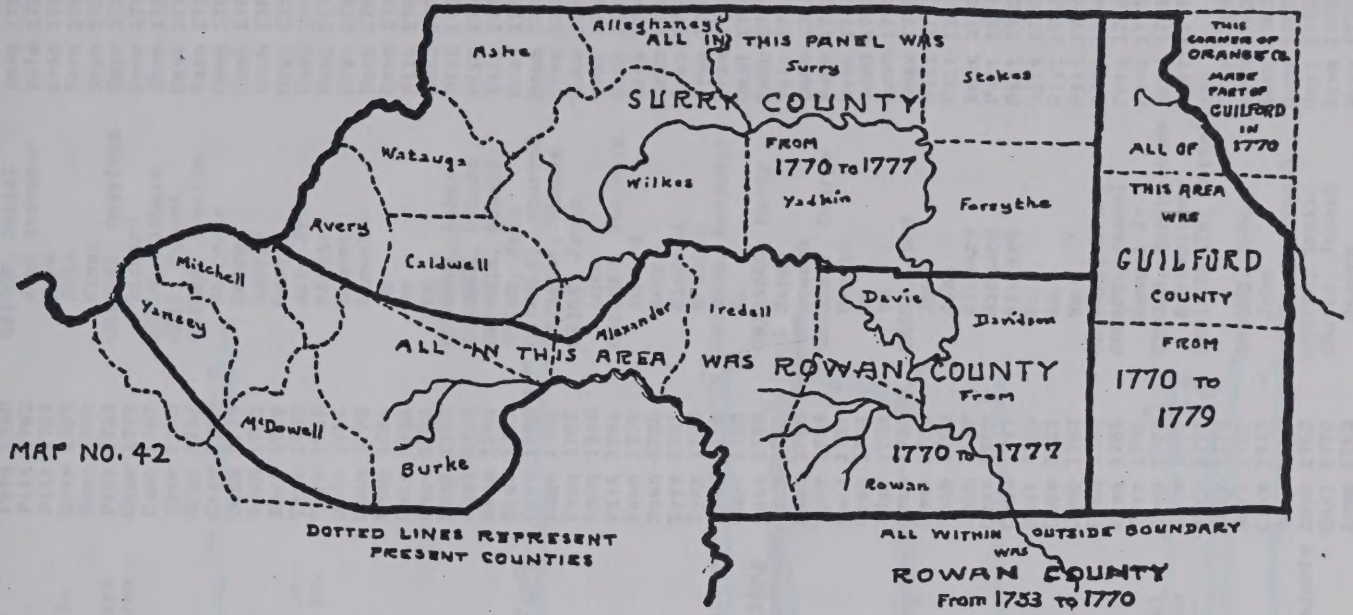


How the English map made the sea look



Surry Co NC

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N.C. Old ALBEMARLE and its adjacent frontiers

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Map of the area in 1970 for Sunny Co. and all the way to the bottom.



NORTH CAROLINA TAXPAYERS

GREEN, John	Onsl 1770	GREENSTREET, Peter	Surr 1772
John	Oran 1755	GREENWOOD, Thomas	NewH 1744
John	Perq 1740	GREER, Aquilla	Surr 1772
John	Roan 1720	Bartlett	Gran 1784
John	Surr 1772	Benjamin	Surr 1772
Jonathan	NewH 1767	John hunter	Blad 1763
Joseph	Bert 1757	John	Onsl 1769
Joseph	Bute 1771	John	Surr 1772
Joseph	Dobb 1769	Joshua	Surr 1772
Joseph s. Josiah		Robert	Rand 1779
		Thomas Jr.	Blad 1763
Joseph	FWV 1771	Thomas Sr.	Blad 1763
Joshua	Gran 1755	Wm	Rand 1779
Malachi	Surr 1772	GREESON, Isaac	Oran 1755
Margaret	Chow 1753	GREFFEN, Benjamin	Dobb 1769
Matthew	Gate 1786	GREGG, Frederick	NewH 1755
Matthew	Onsl 1769	Frederick	NewH 1762
Mathias	Onsl 1770	Frederick	NewH 1763
Morsharp	Gate 1786	Frederick	NewH 1765
Morsharp	Pasq 1769	Frederick	NewH 1767
Moses	Crav 1769	Jacob	Rand 1779
Peter	Bute 1771	Lodowick	NewH 1755
Peter s. Wm		Wm	NewH 1755
Isham	FWV 1771	GREGORY, Aaron	NorH 1762
Peter	Gran 1755	Alexander	Cumb 1767
Richard	Anso 1763	Caleb	Pasq 1754
Richard	Cumb 1767	Caleb 2 slaves	Pasq 1769
Richard	Gate 1786	Charles	Pasq 1754
Richard	Rowa 1759	Dempsey	
Samuel	Beau 1755	3 slaves	Pasq 1769
Samuel	Bute 1771	Francis	Crav 1769
Samuel	FWV 1771	Hardy	Onsl 1769
Samuel	NewH 1741	Hardy	Onsl 1770
Samuel	NewH 1755	Isaac	Pasq 1769
Samuel	NewH 1762	Jacob	Pasq 1754
Samuel	NewH 1763	James	Casw 1777
Samuel	NewH 1765	James	Gate 1786
Samuel	NewH 1767	James	Pasq 1754
Samuel	Pitt 1762	Jesse	Onsl 1769
Samuel	Pitt 1763	Jesse	Pasq 1769
Samuel	Pitt 1764	Job	Pasq 1754
Solomon	Chow 1753	John	Onsl 1769
Stephen	Cumb 1767	John	Onsl 1770
Thomas	Bert 1757	Luke	Chow 1744
Thomas Jr.	Bert 1757	Matthew	Onsl 1770
Thomas	Bute 1771	Richard	Pasq 1769
Thomas	Chow 1753	Samson	Pasq 1754
Thomas	Crav 1720	Samson	Pasq 1769
Thomas	Cumb 1767	Samuel	Chow 1753
Thomas	FWV 1771	Samuel	Pasq 1769
Thomas	Gran 1755	Theophilus	Pasq 1754
Wm	Bute 1771	Wm	NewH 1767
Wm overseer	Bute 1771	GREGSON, George	Oran 1755
Wm	Casw 1777	GRENADE, John	Crav 1744
Wm 1,200 acres	Chow 1721	John 3 slaves	Crav 1769
Wm	Crav 1769	John Jr. 2 slaves	
Wm, Neuce R.	Cumb 1767		Crav 1769
Wm overseer	FWV 1771	Joseph	Crav 1769
Wm	Gate 1786	GRESSETT, George	Brun 1769
Wm	NewH 1755	George 4 slaves	
Wm	Onsl 1770		
Wm	Roan 1720		
Zachariah	Casw 1777	Wm 6 slaves	Brun 1772
Zachrie	Cumb 1767	Wm	Brun 1772
GRINAWAY, Thomas	NewH 1763	GREY, James	Surr 1772
STREET, Peter	Surr 1771	Peter	Chow 1721

Surreal Over 1743

Oran 1755

Roan 1759

(Griffiths)

Jones 1769 Craven

John 1769 Craven

1772 Surr

Source "The North Carolinian" (1915-61)

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N.C. Taxpayers
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GREY, Thomas	Perq 1720	GRIGGS, Daniel	Anso 1763
Wm	Pitt 1763	John overseer	Bute 1771
Wm	Pitt 1764	John	Gran 1784
GRICE, Francis	Crav 1720	John	NorH 1762
Wm	Bert 1757	Minus	Gran 1755
GRIEST, Richard	Pitt 1764	GRIGORY, Griffith	Curr 1755
GRIFFIN, Andrew	Casw 1777	Richard	Curr 1755
Andrew	Cumb 1767	GRILS, Richard	Chow 1721
Andrew	Tyrr 1755	GRIM, Samuel	Casw 1777
Ann	Gran 1784	GRIMES, Absalom	Pasq 1754
Benjamin	Crav 1769	Benjamin	Cumb 1767
Benjamin	Dobb 1779	George	Cumb 1767
Edmund	NorH 1762	George	Dobb 1769
Edward	Bert 1769	George	Oran 1755
Ephenetus Jr.	Tyrr 1755	John Jr.	Cumb 1767
Ephenetus Sr.	Tyrr 1755	Michael	Rand 1779
Ephraim	Gate 1786	Robert	Crav 1769
Evan	Dobb 1779	Samuel	Bert 1769
Henry	Beau 1764	Wm	Oran 1755
Henry	Gate 1786	Wm	Pitt 1762
James	Chow 1753	Wm	Rand 1779
James	Onsl 1769	GRIMMEN, Robert	Pitt 1764
James	Onsl 1770	GRIMMER, Robert	Pitt 1762
John	Beau 1764	GRIMMIN, Robert	Pitt 1763
John	Blad 1763	GRIMS, John	Oran 1755
John 1769	Crav 1769	GRIMSLEY, Sherrod	Dobb 1769
John	Edge 1734	GRINAWAY, Thomas	Gran 1769
John	Pasq 1769	GRISE, Jacob	Dobb 1769
John	Perq 1740	Luke	Crav 1769
John	Pitt 1764	GRISHAM, Benjamin	Gran 1784
John	Rand 1779	Edward	Gran 1784
John	Roan 1720	Henry	Gran 1784
John	Tyrr 1741	Richard	Gran 1784
John	Tyrr 1755	Stephen	Gran 1784
Jonas 3 slaves	Crav 1769	GRISSOM, Benjamin	Gran 1769
Joseph	Chow 1753	Wm	Onsl 1769
Joseph Joshua	Gate 1786	GRISSARD, Hardy	Dobb 1779
Major	Oran 1755	Hardy	Pitt 1762
Matthew	Dobb 1769	Joseph	Dobb 1779
Michael	Tyrr 1755	GRISSETT, George	NewH 1762
Peter	Bert 1757	George	NewH 1763
Samson	Gran 1784	Wm	NewH 1762
Samuel	Edge 1734	Wm	NewH 1763
Samuel	Oran 1755	GRIST, John	Beau 1755
Samuel	Rowa 1759	John	Pitt 1762
Simon	Dobb 1769	John	Pitt 1763
Simon	Dobb 1779	Richard	Beau 1755
Solomon	Crav 1769	Richard	Pitt 1762
Thomas	Casw 1777	Richard	Pitt 1763
Wm	Bert 1769	Wm	Pitt 1762
Wm	Chow 1721	Wm	Pitt 1763
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Wm	Pasq 1754	GRIZARD, Henry	Pitt 1764
Wm	Pasq 1769	GROANE, Samuel	Perq 1740
Wm	Tyrr 1755	Samuel Jr.	Perq 1740
GRIFFIS, Samuel	Crav 1769	GROGAN, Bartholomew	Rand 1779
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John	Surr 1771	GROINENDEYK, Cornelius	
John	Surr 1772		
Richard	Bert 1757	GROOMS, John	Crav 1769
Samuel	Crav 1743	John	NewH 1762
Thomas	Bert 1757	GROVE, Susuannah	NewH 1763
GRIFFITHS, Benjamin	Anso 1763	GROVER, Savin	Cumb 1767
Samuel	Onsl 1770	GROVES, Joseph	Bert 1769
Zekeal	Anso 1763	Joseph	Brun 1769
			Brun 1777

You have to note the different times to get a picture of where they were going. Craven to Orange to Surry

1779⁽²⁾

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William Reynolds & Daniel Wells appeared & both acquitted..

Deed from Lewis & Barbara Limeburg to Benjamin Limeburg 200 ac; oath Christian Smith

Deed from William Sparks to Matthew Sparks

Ord. Letters of Admr. on Estate Phillip Davis, decd. granted Leticia David, widow & relict; David Davis & Thomas Evans, securities..

Thursday 12th

Present: John Hudspeth, William Merideth, Richard Varnal, Esqrs.

Last Will & Test. Benjamin Painiel provd. oath William Hill; Letters admr. granted John Halbert..

Ord. Alexander Burge pay no more than single tax for 1778 because he was not given proper notice..

Ord. a Didimus Potestatum issued Henry County, Va. to take deposition Robert Bowman & Peter Bowman in caviat to be tried bet. John Simmons, Caviator & Joseph Cloud..

Ord. John Shoub, overseer road in room Jacob Blum..

Thomas Gallion surrendered himself & gave bond to keep the children from being chargeable to the county..

Adam Mitchell records his mark..

Ord. Josph Burkett & William Butler pay only single tax 1778..

Matthew Bass, John Thomas Longino & David (or Daniel) Graves took oath of allegiance & oath of Deputy Sheriff...

July

Friday 13th

Present: William Sheppard, Robert Walker, William Hardin, Esqrs.

John Hudspeth VS William Stafford-Jury: John Childress, James Davis John Dunlap, Michael Fry, Henry Fry, Charles Waddle, William Harrison, Levi Speer, Andrew Speer, John Williams, Hezekiah Wright, Samuel Morley, Junr.

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Frederick Miller qualified as Justice of Peace.. ← Burks 1787 list

Saturday 13 July 1778

Present: Joseph Winston, Robert Walker, William Merideth, Esqrs.

Ord. Joseph Read Constable in room Joseph Gibson

Ord. Thomas Loyd overseer road from Grassey Ck to Court House

Acct. valuation of several Estates (not named) of 100 pds & upwards for yr. 1778; Martins, Dobsons, Jarvis's, Sanders, Bynums, Hickmans, Mosleys, Houzars, Camplins?, Hardins Districts...Also, acct taxes due from each Dist to County Treasurer of Salisbury, tax included; also, acct taxes due from each Dist in county to County Trastee(a list is given in pounds, shillings, & pence for each above)

Richmond Court House
2nd. Monday May 1779

Present: John Hudspeth, Robert Walker, Micajah Clark, William Shepperd, Esqrs.

Deed from Rachel Hoggall, (or Hockkett), widow Nathaniel Hockkett?? to John (blurred) 500 ac; oath James Gaines & Thomas Lankford..

Deed from John & Agnes Dyckes to James Gains 203 ac & 107 ac; oath John Dyckes..

Deed from John Dyckes to Thomas Lankford 100 ac..

Deed from Thomad Rogers & Jean Rogers to Edwin Hickman 117 ac; oath George Deatherage..

Ord. Henry Parish overseer road in room John Cole

Aug.

Tuesday 11 May 1779

Present: John Hudspeth, Wm. Hankins, William Meredith, Esqrs.

Ord. Samuel Jones, overseer road in room Philip Shouse..Ord. Robert Warnock overseer road in room Adam Mitchel..Ord. John Blackburn overseer road in room Thomas Evans..Ord. James Blackwell, overseer road in room John Coe

Power of Atty. from John Green to Thomas Burke; oath Joseph Winston
Deed from John Green by his Atty. Thomas Burke to Robert Lanier; oath Philip Holcomb..

Deed from Robert Lanier to Robert Harris 200 ac; oath Lanier

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Dist & Wm. Hall, Esq. in Smallwoods Dist & notify inhabitants to
give in taxable property to Elijah Smallwood & Richard Murphey..

Inv. Estate David Martin, decd. ret'd. by Admr. Ord. sale postponed..

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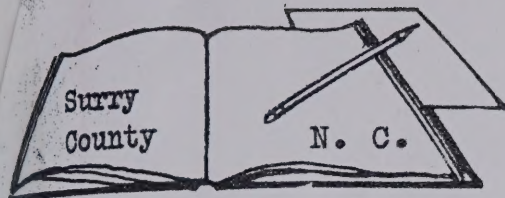
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Norwood, Ohio 45212

Many progenitors of Eastern Kentucky families migrated from Surry Co. around the turn of the Nineteenth Century. In this list of taxpayers for 1771 are found Allen, Adams, Blackburn, Davis, Howard, Johnson, Isaac, King, Manor(Maynard), Osburn, Stanley, Smith, Walker, Wilson and many other names, all familiar surnames in Eastern Kentucky counties. The editor trusts this list of 1771 Surry County taxpayers will be found helpful. Due to its length it will be necessary to publish it in two parts. - EDITOR

Surry County was formed 1771 from Rowan County. The 1771 and 1772 tax lists covered the present-day counties of Alleghany, Ashe, Forsyth, Stokes, and Surry, Wilkes and Yadkin (and perhaps very small fractions of Alexander, Avery, Caldwell and Watauga). It is interesting to note some of the variations in spellings when comparing the names on the 1771 list with those on the 1772 list. For example, Angel and Engel, Inyard and Enyard, Carr and Karr, Cremer and Kramer, and so on. (There were two copies of these tax lists and major discrepancies have been noted. The originals are in the Archives in Raleigh, File No. L. P. 11.1. It was often impossible to distinguish between a's and o's and between e's and i's.)

A-1771 (Polls)

Adams John	1	Blackburn Newman	6	Baker John	2
Angel Charles	2	Blackburn Ambrose	2	Brown William	1
Addleman Peter	1	Blackburn Augustine	1	Brown David	1
Armstrong Martin	2	Binum Gray	3	Brown John	1
Armstrong John	3	Banner Joseph	1	Bennit Richard	1
Allen John	1	Banner Henry	5	Bennit James	1
Austin William	1	Brock Elias	2	Bessown William	3
Allen David	1	Brock Charles	1	Burch William	1
Allin Adaniram	2	Brown James	2	Boles Thomas	4
Angel John	1	Becats Mathias	1	Bales Boyster	2
Angel Nicholas	1	Bohannan Andrew	1	Bowman Peter	1
Allin Gersham	2	Burk James Junr	2	Bowman Robert	3
Adams Charles	1	Brannum John	2	Boggs Elizabeth	1
Adams William	1	Brown Jesse	1	Beckum Malcum	1
Alexander Jesse	2	Bradley Jery	3	Brown James	1
Alexander Anguish	1	Boles William	3	Bryant David	1
Allin Richard	1	Blackburn Ambrose	2	Briggs Margaret	1
Adams Charles	1	Brown Randle	1	Bledsoe John	3
Adams William	1	Brown Jesse Junr	1	Bledsoe Aaron	1
Adams William Sen	3	Bomp Jesse	1	Bledsoe Barnabas	1
		Brock Charles	1	Bledsoe Moses	7
		Balard Stephen	1	Bradbury James	1
B-1771		Balard Thomas	1	Broughton Willoby	1
Bork James Junr	1	Braswell George	1	Bryant William	1
Burris John	1	Braswell Sampson	1	Barton William	4
Beroth John	1	Boyles William	1	Best Humphrey	1
Bagge Traugot	1	Burch Henry	1	Baker Thomas	3
Blum Jacob	1	Baker Michael	1	Boone Edward	2
Bagge Lorenz	1	Burk Joseph	1	Bond Jesse	2
Beck Valentine	1	Burk Joseph	1	Bramlet Ambrose	1
Bibighaus George	1	Burk Benjamin	1	Burch John	1
Bonn Jacob	1				

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SURRY COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, TAX LISTS - 1771

Burk Martin	2	Comes Mason Senr	3	Denton Thomas	1
Barker George	1	Code Godfrey	1	Duncan John	1
Barret Nathaniel	1	Code William	1	Dytches William	1
Becknal Samuel	1	Cox Ephraim	1	Dotson Reuben	1
Banks John	1	Churchwell Richard	1	Duncan Marshal	3
		Cleveland Benjamin	2	Deatheridge John	1
C-1771		Cilburn Amos	1	Duncan William	1
Conrad Christian	1	Comes William	1	Donagan John	1
Christ Rudolph	1	Colson James	1		
Crarr Philip	1	Cartwright Joseph	1	E-1771	
Casnor Anton	1	Crane John	1	Ernst(t) Jacob	1
Cook Cornelius	1	Cobb Abiel	1	Evans David	2
Coaker William	1	Carter Samuel	1	Evan Thomas	2
Cook Henry	2	Cogswell John	1	Evans Thomas	2
Cox Jacob	1	Cox Frederick	2	Enock Edward	1
Claten Stephen Sen	1	Cox Richard	1	Edeman Thomas	1
Cooley John Constable				Evans Thomas	2
Conner Lewis	1	D-1771		Evan Isom	2
Corennekett William	1	Dyer John	1	Elmore Thomas	1
Coons Francis	1	Davis William	1	Elleson William	1
Chambers Henry	1	Dunlap James	1	Elmore George	1
Coker Joseph	1	Drenon Robert	1	Ellet Thomas	1
Coker Robert	2	Davis Samuel	3	Elles Thomas	3
Cornelius Robert	1	Davis William	2	England John	1
Cornelius West	1	Davis David	2	Everag (?) Abner	1
Camperlin Jacob	1	Davis Philip	1	Elsey Jacob	1
Cleton Stephen	1	Davis Morgan	1	Edwards Cedar	1
Charles James	5	Denney John	1		
Cornichael William	3	Denney Samuel	3	F-1771	
Cook Abel	4	Denney Ascryer	1	Frey Michael	1
Clotham William	3	Denney Henry	1	Frey Peter Junr	1
Cordel Joseph	1	Dinkins William	3	Feizer Peter	1
Cooper Samuel	1	Duncan Charles	1	Fockle Gotleib	1
Conwell John	1	Donam Hugh	2	Fear Barnaba	1
Conwell Daniel	1	Dunlop John	1	Fletcher Ambrose	3
Corson Thomas	1	Dunlop Samuel	1	Fulp George	2
Caigor Adam	1	Damron John	2	Frost Joshua	1
Cockram Mosesq	1	Douglas Andrew	1	Forbush David	1
Cregor Nicholas	2	Denney John	1	Foles Davis	1
Cooks Joshua	2	Denney William	1	Fisher Andrew	1
Corry Malcom	2	Doak James	2	Fline Line	1
Cox Benjamin	1	Donagan Joseph	1	Fline Thomas	2
Cornelius Roland	2	Dorton William	2	Flenton Job	2
Cloud Joseph	3	Donagan Thomas	1	Forbis David	1
Corson Uriah	1	Dotson Charles	2	Fulkerson James	2
Coyle James	1	Davis Philip	1	Forkner Lewis	1
Cole Abrahan	1	Denney Edmund	2 - 4	Fields Davis	1
Cates Charles	1	Duggar William	2	Fisher James	4
Colson Abraham	1	Dotson John	1	Forrister James	1
Cates John	1	Darnel Isaac	1	Forker William Jun	1
Carty John	1	Darnel John	1	Fitzgerald William	1

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SURRY COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, TAX LIST - 1771

			Polls			
				I & J - 1771	Polls	
		Hege, Balzar	1	Inyard, John	1	
		Hauser, George	2	Insum, Joseph	1	
		Heckewalder, Christian	1	James, William	2	
		Hos(or Stoz), John	1	Johnston, John	3	
	Polls	Hoz, Samuel	1	Johnston, John, Jr.	1	
		Hauzer, Rudolph	1	Jones, Abraham	1	
Fletcher, James	1	Halbert, William	3	Jones, Joseph	1	
Freeman, Samuel	6	Hutchins, John	1	Jentry, Nicholas	3	
Francis, Matthew	1	Hill, William	2	Jones, Levy	1	
Planery, Thomas	2	Hampton, James	4	Jones, John	3	
Fidler, James	1	Hicks, Frederick	1	Isaac, Godfrey	1	
Fidler, John	1	Hampton, Anthony	3	Jones, James	1	
Findley, James	2	Halbert, John	2	Javis, Jarvis	4	
Farmer, Benjamin	1	Helsenpec, Frederick	1	Inyard, Abraham	1	
Fulkerson, Abraham	1	Hensley, James	1	Johnston, Jeffrey	4	
Fabrinton, Nathaniel	1	Harrison, William	3	Johnston, Thomas	2	
G - 1771		Hougkins, Alexander	5	Judd, Rolen	2	
Grabbs, Godfried	1	Herrin, Moses	1	Isbell, Zackeriah	3	
Goepfert, George	1	Holbrook, William	4	Johnston, William	2	
Gryner, John	1	Hill, Robert	2	Jones, Richard	2	
Goode, Thomas	6	Hide, Stephen	1	Johnson, Ben	1	
Garrison, Isaac, Sr.	2	Hamilton, John	1	Johnson, Benjamin	1	
Garret, John	1	Hooker, Robert	1	Johnson, Moses	1	
Goode, Richard	1	Hooker, William	1	Johnson, William	1	
Glenn, James	2	Helton, Thomas	3	Jones, Richard	1	
Gills, Thomas	1	Hiot, William	1	Isaac, Godfrey	1	
Gibson, William	2	Hiot, Joseph	2	Jones, Thomas	2	
Garland, Samuel	2	Hall, William	2	Joice, John	3	
Green, Frederick	1	Hide, Benjamin	1			
Gilbert, John	1	Howard, Abraham	1	K - 1771		
Gentry, Samuel	1	Hill, Charles	1	Kirschner, Christian	1	
Gentry, Richard	1	Howard, John	1	Kramer, Adam	1	
Garrot, Benjamin	1	Harriman, David	1	Kapp, Jacob	1	
Griffith, John	1	Hand, Henry	1	Kinest, Christopher	1	
Graves, Joseph	3	Howard, William	1	Koffler, Adam	1	
Gray, James	3	Harrison, John	2	Kremore, Andrew	1	
Gess, William	1	Holloway, Stepthany	1	King, Henry	1	
Greenstreet, Peter	2	Husbands, Robert	2	King, Benajah	1	
Garrot, Joseph	1	Hill, William	1	King, Peter, Jr.	1	
Gibson, Jacob	1	Hargrove, William	1	Kerr, Thomas	1	
Gullick, Daniel	1	Hendrix, Garret	1	Kees, John	2	
Green, Aquilla	2	Hall, Thomas	2			
Greer, Benjamin	1	Hamlet, Charles	1	L - 1771		
Gambrel, Martin	1	Harrison, William	1	Lung, Jacob	1	
Gibson, Humphry	1	Hains, Samuel	1	Leinbeck, Ludwick	1	
Gibson, Valentine	3	Holder, William	1	Ludwick, Peter	1	
Glenn, Tyree	2	Hargrove, Francis	1	Lidvel, Aaron	1	
Grogan, Bartholomew	1	Hammock, Hugh	1	Ladd, Emus	1	
Gorman, John	1	Hadley, Simon	1	Ladd, Noble	6	
H - 1771		Holton, Alexander	1	Lidvel, Richard	1	
Hoffheing, Daniel	1	Helton, John	1	Lively, William	1	
Hakins, Joseph	1	Hules, Charles	3	Logan, Patrick	1	
Helder, Joseph	3	Hensley, Benjamin	1	Logan, William	1	
Harrison, Bessaiah	1	Harrel, Ignatious	1	Langford, John	1	
Hauser, Martin	1	Hufmond, George	1			
Hauser, Peter	1	Herrin, Lenney	1	(To Be Concluded)		
Hauser, Michael	2	Huff, Daniel	1			



SURRY COUNTY, N. C. TAX LIST - 1771

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Polls

Laswell, William	3	Marlor, Thomas	1	Parks, Thos. Jr.	1
Lake, William	1	Morrison, Nathaniell	1	Parks, John	5
Linvel, Thomas	1	McMichel, John	1	Parks, John. Jr.	1
Loven, William	1	Manor, Jacob	2	Person, Peter	2
Lee, Luke	2	Morgan, Samuel	1	Pane, John	4
Lewis, Henry	1	Morgan, Anthony, Jr	1	Pettit, Thomas	3
Liken, Hance	1	Morgan, Anthony	1	Pipes, John	1
Lackston, Thomas	1	Montgomery, Hugh	3	Perkins, Valentine	1
Loo, Isaac	1	Michel, William	1	Polson, Andrew	1
Lo, William	1	Megary, Hugh	1	Parks, John	1
Langford, James	3	Merredith, James	2	Porter, Joseph	1
Lively, Mark	1	Merredith, Wm.	1	Petterson, Greenberry	1
Messer, Christian	1	Mann, Thomas	1	Pierce, Elisha	1
Muller, John	1	Medlin, Wm. Owen	1	Potter, Thomas	1
Mayor, Jacob	1	Mabin, William	1	Powk, Abel	1
Merkle, Christopher	1	Mason, James	1	Peak, William	2
Miller, Joseph	1	McColley, Wm.	1	Russell, George	1
Muecke, John	1	Nielson, Jonas	1	Ross, William	1
Miller, John	1	Nielson, John	1	Rogers, Thomas	1
Marlow, Nathaniel	1	Nielson, Joseph	1	Russil, John	1
Marshall, Frederick	1	Nowlin, John	3	Ridge, William	5
Merkle, Jas. Vende	1	Nickinson, John	2	Roberts, William	1
Major, John	1	Norman, Ely	1	Riggs, Reuben	1
Martin, Abraham	3	Nichols, William	1	Raus, Larence	1
McKown, James	1	Norris, John	1	Riggs, David	1
Martin, Johnston	2	Obarr, Daniel	3	Runnalds, Francis	1
McAnalley, Charles	2	Osburn, John	3	Rainwater, John Jr.	2
Mears, Thomas	1	Ooten, John (Constable)	1	Riggs, Edward	1
Martin, James	1	Ooten, Thomas	1	Riggs, Samuel	3
Martin, Moses	4	Osburn, Stephen	1	Roberson, William	2
McColley, William	1	Osburn, Jonathan	1	Rayborn, John	1
Mayhab, Robert	1	Oldham, Wm. Jr.	1	Reeves, William	1
Morris, Richard	1	Olderthighs, Richard	1	Ridance, William	1
Mayor, Peter	1	Osten, Valentine	1	Reed, John	5
Miller, Harmon	1	Osten, John	1	Reed, Madas	1
Mickes, Pratley	1	Pears, William	2	Ridings, William	1
Murphey, Richard	4	Pfeil, Frederick	1	Ridings, Wm. Jr.	1
Mayes, Drury	1	Pfeiler, Christian	1	Rodolph, Andrew	2
Manadue, Henry	1	Perry, Richard	1	Rutledge, William	4
Mayes, Mathew	1	Pierce, William	2	Ridings, John	1
McPeak, James	2	Pettit, Benjamin	2	Rank, Michael	1
Mulkey, James	1	Pre Dexter, David	1	Reuter, Gotleib	1
Matthews, Reuben	1	Philip, Joseph, Jr.	2	Renner, George	1
Majors, Nicholas	3	Priget, Abraham	2	Richter, John	1
Martin, David	4	Pipes, John	1	Rank, John	1
Morris, George	1	Prough, Adam	1	Ryan, Darby	2
Miller, Stephen	1	Philips, Joseph	1	Summers, Robert	3
McFee, William	1	Porter, Hugh	1	Saller, Michael	1
Manor, Christopher	1	Porter, William	2	Stone, William	1
Manor, Gibson	1	Pipes, Abner	1	Slaten, John	3
Moore, Edward	2	Parks, Thomas	5		

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Polls

Smith, Thomas	2	Stewart, Benjamin	1	Transan, Pjilip	1
Shelton, Ralph	2	Sprinkle, George	1	Vannoy, John	1
Shelten, John	1	Seller, Michael	1	Vanhouzer, John	1
Step, John	1	Swonson, Samuel	1	Vannoy, Francis	1
Stamper, Jonathan	3	Samuel, Foster	3	Vannoy, Andrew	1
Spenc(e), Thomas	1	Shaw, Samuel	1	Vanhouzer, Valentine	5
Summers, John	1	Samples, Charles	1	Varnel, Richard	1
Stone, John	1	Smith, John	1	Venable, William	1
Stafford, William	1	Stone, William	3	Vanderpool, Abraham	2
Snow, Henry	1	Short, James	1	Vanderpool, Whynant	1
Stone, Thomas	1	Scritchfield, John	3	Vernel, William	1
Swain, John	1	Smith, Lorenz	2	Walker, Robert	3
Spencer, John	1	Shermer, Peter	1	Walker, David	1
Spark, William	1	Shepard, William	1	Watson, Benjamin	1
Sanders, Robert	1	Spenhaur, Werner	3	Woode, William	1
Shelle, Philip	1	Speer, Andrew	2	Watkins, Henry	1
Sams, James	1	Smith, Henry	1	West, William	1
Simpson, John	1	Schulz, George	1	Waldridge, Richard	1
Stase, Benjamin	1	Strab, John	1	Walker, Robert	1
Smith, David	1	Smith, Christopher	1	Wright, Samuel	2
Scritchfield, Sam'l	1	Schnert, Peter, Sr.	1	White, Thomas	3
Scritchfield, Nat.	1	Spenhaur, Henry	2	Williams, John	1
Shores, Reuben	2	Schor, Henry	1	Williams, Timothy	1
Shores, William	1	Schaus, Philip	1	Westmoreland, Isham	1
Smart, Joseph	1	Seiz, Michael	1	Wilson, George	1
Sa -l, Cornelius	2	Schaub, Johannes	1	Walton, Jesse	7
Sorril, George	1	Scaff, Jeramiah	1	Webb, James	1
Stewart, John	2	Steub, Francis	1	Wilson, John	1
Stewart, John Jr.	1	Spierpoint, Joseph	2	Wilson, Thomas	1
Stewart, William	1	Taylor, Drury	1	Wilson, William	1
Stots, Peter	1	Thomas, Isaac	1	Wilson, Joseph	1
Smallwood, Elijah	1	Turner, Thomas	1	Wilson, James	1
Steward, James	1	Toliver, John	1	Wilson, Wm. Jr.	1
Sparks, Solomon	3	Toliver, William	4	Wheatley, George	2
Shepard, James	1	Tille, Stephen	1	Wilson, Benjamin	2
Stanley, William	1	Turpin, William	1	Webb, Martin	2
Stanley, Joseph	1	Taylor, James	1	Woolbanks, Richard	1
Stanley, Jos. Jr.	1	Taff, John	1	Worrin, Joseph	1
Steward, Joseph	1	Tauga, Michael	1		
Short, James	1	Thomas, Joseph	1		

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(Surry County) 1786

Head of Household	WM 21-60 yrs. WM under 21 & above 60	WF all ages	Blacks 12-50 Blacks under 12 & above 50
Jessi Bumps	1	3	.
Charls Doudly	2	3	1
John Dounigan Jr.	1	1	2
Ezophar Genn	1	3	2
Joseph Eisly	3	6	4
John Scritchfield	1	.	.
Thos. Dounigan	1	2	2
Petr Colman	1	3	3
Mark Keddel	2	3	3
Henry Boush/Beush ?	1	3	3
Nathanil Williams	1	1	1
	56	89	113
	43	44	145
	99	183	254

"A List of the Number of Souls taken in
Willeses District.

John Taliaferro."

Pg. 1	WM 21-60 yrs. WM under 21 & above 60	WF all ages	Blacks 12-50 Blacks under 12 & above 50
Samuel Riggs	2	1	3
Zadock Riggs	1	3	3
David Riggs	1	5	5
Iram Riggs	1	2	1
Joseph Lasswell	1	1	5
Benja. Scott	1	1	2
Moses Baker	1	1	5
Charles Waddle	1	1	2
William Stewart	1	3	3
Leonard Davis	1	2	4
James Tucker	1	2	3
[1 wm under 21; 1 above 60]			
Gardner Tucker	1	1	4
[1 wm under 21]			
William Tucker	2	1	2
Edmond Wood	1	3	3
Charles Sowel	1	1	4
William Bledsoe	1	2	3
Philip Pritchard	1	2	2
Joseph Porter	1	3	3
William Muncas	1	3	3
Thomas Norman	1	*	2
[* 1 above; 1 under]			
Silraner Raburn	1	.	1
Thomas Raburn	1	1	2
Charles Ross	1	1	2
Jobe Ross	1	1	1
Henry Norman	1	2	4
Richard Murphy	1	1	2
William McFee	1	4	5
Thomas Cody	1	3	5

Head of Household	WM 21-60 yrs. WM under 21 & above 60	WF all ages	Blacks 12-50 Blacks under 12 & above 50
Mark Roberts	1	3	.
Abraham James	2	3	6
Gideon Edwards	1	2	2
Samuel Davis	1	1	2
William McCloud	1	3	4
Samuel Halls	1	2	1
Edward Taylor	1	.	2
Moses Endicot	1	2	1
Edmond Hodges	1	7	1
Elipholet Jarvis	1	3	3
Bartholomew Hodges	1	.	3
Michel Lawless	1	1	1
Larkin Straun	1	1	3
John Cartey	1	3	3
John Jarvis	1	4	4
Reziah Jarvis	1	2	4
Jabes Jarvis	.	1	1
Abner Rose	1	1	1
Sarah Rose	.	3	4
	48	96	133

Pg. 2

West Mosley	1	3	3
John English	1	1	2
Stephen Crowder	2	3	3
Robert Willes	1	3	3
[1 in last col. "above 50"]			
George Avery	1	1	2
Abner Hodges	1	2	1
John Lantrip	1	.	1
Charles Guin	1	.	1
Cornelous Guin	1	1	1
Darby Ryon	1	5	2
David Bray	1	5	5
Thos. Stanfield	1	.	3
Thos. Stanfield Jr.	1	1	2
John Marsh	1	6	3
Benja. Bledsoe	1	4	5
Wm. Thompson (Above 60)			
Nathl. Chamblis	1	1	2
John Stots	1	.	2
Joseph Haman	1	1	2
John Shoars	1	.	3
[2 in last column "under 12"]			
John Burch	2	1	3
Edward Welburn	1	3	3
Abner Phillips	1	4	5
Wm. Burc(h)	1	.	3
Bya(?) Buck	1	4	6
David Burk	1	2	3

Head
of
Household

Thos. Woodrough	1	4	3
Sarah Howard Jr.	1	5	6
Jess Mobs	1	.	2
Thos. Ross Jr.	1	1	2
John Ross	1	.	1
Elijah Glaspy	1	1	4
Hall Hudson	1	3	2
John Pearce	1	3	2
Thos. Ross	1	1	1
[1 wm above 60]			
Margret Nelson	1	.	1
Mary Nowlen	.	1	1
Bya, Sneed	1	1	5
Stepen(?) M(?)odlin	1	4	1
James Ranewater	1	1	5
John Taliaferro	1	2	7
Dorcas Teliaferro	.	.	4
Wm. Mash	1	4	2
	42	83	125

A List of the inhabitants in Capt.
Humphre's District"

Pg. 1

Hugh Armstrong	1	3	4
John Fleming	1	3	4
James Mathewes	1	6	4
William Armstrong	1	1	.
Ratliff Boon Sr.	1	2	3
Ratliff Boon Jr.	1	1	2
Thoms. Boone	1	4	4
Jonathan Harriss	1	1	2
Mathew Cox	1	2	3
Joel McKey	1	2	5
John Harriss	2	2	4
John McCarver	.	2	6
Benja. Benson	1	1	6
Joel Applin	1	3	4
Levy Jones	1	3	5
Joel Blanchet	1	.	1
William Chandler	1	3	3
Richard Gittons	.	2	2
David Collier	2	2	3
Shadrick Collyer	1	2	2
Elizebeth Griffe	1	2	3
William Hammons	2	.	1
John Burck	1	1	5
Robert Harriss	1	4	4
David Blackwell	1	1	2
Joseph Waldram	1	1	3
James Doake	1	2	6

Head
of
Household

James Boyd	1	1	1
Peter Crawford	1	1	3
Obed Baker	1	2	4
Patrick Molton	1	3	5
Roger Gittens	2	3	4
Benja. Cadle	.	1	2
Zack Cadle	1	2	2
John Davis	1	5	5
Bennet Creedle	1	4	3
	37	78	120

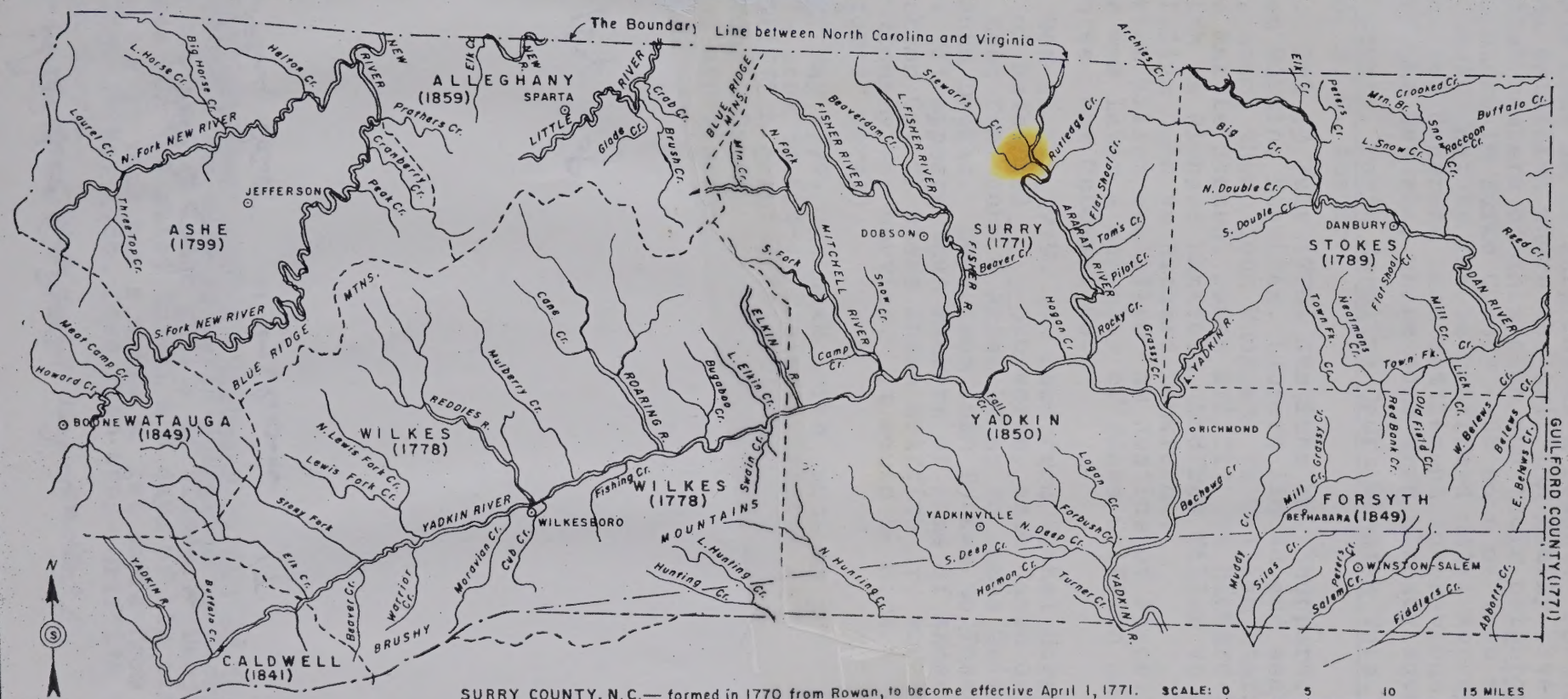
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Joseph Laurance	1	.	4
Cornelius Ceeth Jr.	1	5	1
William Steward	1	1	1
James Steward	1	1	4
John Fletcher	1	.	2
Mathew Creed	2	2	3
Henry Herring	1	.	6
Daniel Humphress	5	1	2
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James Roberts	1	1	1
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Charles Steward	1	1	3
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Edward Steward	1	.	2
Denes Laffoon	1	1	1
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Thomas Burriss	.	.	4
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John Griffith's widow with 3 sons, 2 daughters.



Approximate Boundaries of
Surry County, NC, 1790-1850



SURRY COUNTY, N.C.—formed in 1770 from Rowan, to become effective April 1, 1771.

SCALE: 0 5 10 15 MILES

drawn by G.P. Stout,
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1771 Boundary Lines
1973 County Boundary Lines
1773 Line

The 1771 Boundary Lines were described as follows: beginning at a point 42 miles North of Earl Granville's Line on the Guilford County Line; thence running North to the Virginia Line; thence westerly along the Mountains to the Ridge that divides the Waters of Yadkin and Catawba Rivers; thence along the said Ridge to the North West corner of Rowan County; then East along the Rowan County Line to the beginning.
1773: part of Rowan was annexed to Surry

Dreisbach Gen.

1969 West for Gene A.

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Surry Co. NC Records ①

(Note: Sylvan Griffith has called our attention to these, and the contents come as no surprise as a result. Portions are repeated here to establish where the Griffith Family lived in Surry, and to show that members of this clan and their neighbors were later living as neighbors in Burke County --or some of them at the same time, as deeds could not by law be confirmed until survey in 1778 when the Continental Congress OKed settlement in previous Indian Territory west of the Catawba, where some were already squatting in anticipation.

Surry County, North Carolina Court Minutes Vols. I & II 1768-1789
by Mrs. W. O. Absher

pg. 8. Fri 13 July 1778. Justices Wm. Sheppard, Robert Walker, William Hardin, Esquires. (Jurors listed and seated, heard several cases, among them John Hudspeth Vs William Stafford, Charles Patterson vs Marble Stones, Jonas Griffith vs Richard Lankford, John Griffith vs Richard Lankford, Godfrey Miller vs Richard Lankford, and William Cook vs Richard Lankford.) Frederick Miller qualified as Justice of Peace..(This is important, for he was later a neighbor of Jonas Griffith on No. Fk Catawba in old Burke, now McDowell Co.)

pg ?. Mon 10 May 1779. ... Deed from Rachel Hoggall (or Hockkett, widow of Nathaniel _____ 500 acres, oath James Gaines & Thomas Lankford. Deed from John & Agnes Dykes to James Gaines 203 ac & 107 ac, oath John Dykes. Deed from John Dykes to Thomas Lankford 100 ac... (Note: It appears that members of some of these families were later in Jackson Co. TN where Jonas Griffith Jr. vouched for Mr. "Dycus" Revolutionary War service. It would be nice to know just whom these "Lankfords" were!)

pg. 12
Tues 11 May 1779. ...Thomas Burke acts as power of attorney for John Green's deed to Robert Lanier...Ordered ltrs of admin, estate of John Griffith granted Elizabeth Griffith, widow and relict; Martin Armstrong & Samuel Freeman securities; said Elizabeth qualified.... ordered appraisement, est. of Isaac Garrison, deceased...Ordered copy oath and certificate for Joseph Cloud, Junr. to act as Deputy Surveyor in this county be recorded. (Note: Cloyd family came from then Montgomery Co. VA) Next day...Ordered Joseph Burk overseer Brooks road from Forbis's Creek to the Chestnut Hill (present Yadkin Co.)

pg. 16. 11 August 1770. Ordered appraisement Estate of John Griffith, deceased, returned by Wm. Hall, Elijah Smallwood & James Matthews recorded.....(Jury empaneled for next sitting of the court includes Joseph Stewart, a Griffith neighbor.)

pg 17. 12 Aug 1779....Jury appointed view road from Phil Culleleasures ^{sic} to the Courthouse as follows: begin at Culeasures, thence to run between the Plantation of William Thornton @ Frederick Miller, thence to right of Matt Brooks crossing Stewart's Mill Creek between the House of Joseph Stewart and his field on said creek, thence,.....etc.

We now skip down in Mrs. Absher's book several years to pg. 79,

15 Nov 1785. Many Allens/Allins are mentioned by this time. Did they have anything to do with our clan? ...It appears that Benjamin Griffith attended court at Richmond as one of the witnesses for the plaintiff in the case of David Humphries vs Richard Gittens & wf in which the lady is found guilty of slander* Benjamin is allowed expenses for 100 miles travel & 4 days of his time.(I suppose 50 miles each way & it took him a while to get there from Stewart's Creek.)

pg. 103. 17 Nov 1786. Deed from Benj. Griffith to John Cox. oath Robert Harris.

* Wonder how the Gittens & Griffiths got along after this? !!

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July County, North Carolina Court Minutes Vols. 1 & 11 (1766-1777)

By Mrs. J. C. Appender

July 11, 1777. Testimony Mr. Shepherd, Robert Walker, William Hardin, Esquires. (The) listed and sealed, heard several cases, among them John Hardin vs William Stafford, Charles Taylor vs William Brown, James Smith vs Richard Langford, John Smith vs Richard Langford, Robert Miller vs Richard Langford, and William Cook vs Richard Langford. (The) Frederick Miller qualified as Justice of Peace. (This is important for he was later a neighbor of James Griffith on No. 12, Canada St. Old Burke, New Brunswick Co.)

July 10, 1777. ... used from Rachel Huggins for Frederick, widow of Richard. 100 acres, one James Gaines & Thomas Langford. Used from John & Anne Gaines to James Gaines 50 & 107 ac. Each John Gaines. Used from John & Anne Gaines to Thomas Langford 100 ac. (The) it appears that members of some of these families were later in Jackson Co. To where James Griffith is vouched for by "John" Revolutionary War service. It would be nice to know just when these "Griffiths" were!

July 11, 1777. Thomas Burke acts as power of attorney for John Green's deed to Robert Langford. (The) listed 17 ac of land, estate of John Griffith named Elizabeth Griffith, widow and sister; William Armstrong & Samuel Freeman associated; and Elizabeth Griffith... ordered appointment, out of James Garrison, deceased. (The) ordered and certificate for Joseph Child, Junr, to act as Deputy Sheriff in this county as recorded. (The) Child family came from New York County Co. VA. Next day... (The) Joseph Langford born overseas circa 1740 from John's Green to the Chestnut Hill (present Yachin Co.)

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July 12, 1777. ... July appointed view road from Hill Griffith... to the Commons as follows: John at Culpeper, thence to the... the location of William Thomas Frederick Allen, thence to the... of the bridge crossing Stewart's Mill Creek between Thomas of... Stewart and his field on said creek, thence... etc.

It now remains in Mrs. Appender's hand several years to July 12, 1777. Mary Allen's name mentioned by this time. (The) have nothing to do with the story. It appears that Griffith's appointment was at Culpeper as one of the witnesses for the... the land is found early at Langford. James is also... expenses for 100 miles travel & 4 days of his time (approx 30 miles each way & 100 miles a while to get there from Stewart's Creek).

July 13, 1777. Used from John Griffith to John Langford. Robert Griffith

Surry Co NC Records ②

This page is included because of the SW VA connections of the Pearis family by marriage with the Peppers, Burkes, Poages (thru Peppers), and, at least indirectly, the Griffiths. James Burke, will abstracted here, was second husband of widow Lucretia () (Griffith) Burke whose first husband was Methusaleh Griffith who died living issue & valuable property. (Kegley's Virginia Frontier tells more) Sons Benjamin & Morris d. 1763 & John got the land. (Morris captured by Indians but released--fought at Fort Vause, etc.) James Burke from Limerick Ire. was first discoverer of the "Burke's Gardens" area of SW VA. Capt. George Pearis III (2nd or 3rd cousin of Sarah Teater who married Samuel Griffith in KY) lived on New River in then Montg. Co. VA--fought in Rev. War under Major Joseph Cloyd (here called "Cloud") as volunteer company under (Col. Martin Armstrong of Surry Co NC. During Battle of Shallow Ford where he "killed a cousin Burke with his own sword" --delayed advance of Cornwallis but shot in R arm--could never fight again. (Geo. Pearis I was Sally Teater Griffith's Gr Grandpa.)

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SURRY COUNTY, NC, WILL ABSTRACTS

I:177a. 8 Nov. 1782. Inv. of Est. of James Douthit decd returned by Mary Douthit, admin. Rec. Nov. Ct. 1782. [Note: He was the 5th son of John and Mary (Scott) Douthit, b. 25 Dec. 1749 Monocacy, MD, m. 13 Oct. 1774 in Rowan to Mary Markland, dau. of Mathew Markland. See W. Cary Anderson, The Douthit Family in America (1983). Matthew Markland was b. MD 31 Aug. 1727, d. Stokes Co., NC, 10 Mar. 1796, bur. Hope Moravian Cemetery, son of Matthew & Margaret Markland of Prince George's Co., MD, see George Ely Russell, Moravian Families of Carroll's Manor, Frederick County, MD. The 1785 and 1786 Surry Co. tax lists of Capt Krouse shows Isaac Douthit with 240 A, 1 wp; Thomas Douthit with 235 A, 1 wp.] See 2:18, 122, 130a, 151a, 167a

I:178. Inv. of Est. of Philip Waggoner decd incl 340 A deeded land returned by Elizabeth Waggoner & Henry Stults exrs. Nov. Ct. 1782. See 1:162

I:178a. 13 July 1784. Bill of sale from Peter Rothrock & wf Catarina for L54:15 to Martin Ebert, Sr., 265 acres in Wachovia on S fork Muddy Crk. Wit: Adam Shalft, Peter Pfaff. Prvd by Pfaff. Rec. Aug. Ct. 1784. [Note: The Rothrocks were from York Co., PA. Peter Rothrock's name appears on 1774 Surry Co. tax list. MR 2:922 shows him as a yeoman in Wachovia in 1772 with 265 A conveyed to him by Philip Rothrock of Manchester Twp, York Co., PA. Martin Ebert was from the same place. Peter Rothrock moved to Wachovia in 1771, see MR 1:436. Martin Ebert, b. 28 Oct. 1723, m. 10 Apr. 1749 in PA Eva Barbara Kerbe, b. 25 July 1729. On 2 May 1774 they came to Wachovia with their children, see Pennsylvania Vital Records, 1:226 for names of children and their birth dates. The 1785 Surry Co. tax list of Capt. Krouse shows Philip Rothrock with 265 A and 1 wp; Valentine Rothrock with 165 A and 1 wp; Peter Rothrock with 265 A and 1 wp. The 1785 Surry Co. tax list of Capt. Krouse shows Martin Ebert, Sr., with 550 A, 1 wp; Martin Ebert with 160 A in Surry Co, 240 A in Rowan, 1 wp; George Ebert with 414 A, 1 wp. The 1786 Surry tax list of Capt. Krouse shows John George Ebert with 614 A, 1 wp; Martin Ebert, Jr. with 500 A, 1 wp, 1 stud horse; Martin Ebert, Sr. with 550 A, 1 wp.]

I:179. 16 Nov. 1784. Robert Poage of Montgomery Co., VA, to Joseph Cloud of the same place, power of attorney. Wit: Jo. Williams, Wm Colvard, Rebekah Williams. Prvd by Williams. Rec. Feb. Ct. 1785. [Note: The 1785 Surry Co. tax list of Capt. Gains shows Isaac Cloud with 267-1/2 A in Surry and 1,960 A in Green County. The 1786 tax list shows Joseph Cloud with 360 A and 1 wp; Isaac Cloud with 367 A, 1 wp; William Cloud with 150 A. The 1789 tax list shows Joseph Cloud with 660 A.]

I:180a. 19 Aug. 1786. Richard Goode, William Meredith, Matthew Peppers & John Armstrong are bound to Gov. Richd Caswell for L2,000 NC money as Richard Goode is appointed sheriff. Wit: Jo. Williams. Rec. Aug. Ct. 1786.

I:180. 16 Aug. 1787. William Thornton, Henry Speer, Joseph

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Winston & Jo. Williams are bound to Gov. Richd Caswell for L50,000 specie as William Thornton is appointed Entry Taker for opening the Land Office. Wit: Jo. Williams. Rec. Aug. Ct. 1787.

I:180a. 16 Aug. 1787. Richard Goode, Joseph Winston, Charles McAnally & Samuel Cummins are bound to Gov. Richd. Caswell for L2,000 NC money as Richard Goode is appointed sheriff. Wit: W. Thornton. Rec. Aug. Ct. 1787.

I:181. 19 May 1787. Joseph Williams, John Williams, Wm Meredith & John Rendleman are bound to Gov. Richd Caswell for L1,000 as sd Joseph Williams is appointed Comptroller for Surry Co. Wit: Martin Armstrong. Rec. May Ct. 1787.

I:181a. 19 May 1787. Same as above for L2,000 as Joseph Williams is appointed Clerk.

I:182. 10 Jan. 1783. Meshack (X) Green, son of Jeremiah Green decd, binds himself as apprentice to Samuel Humphries, sadler, with the consent of his mother, Rachel (X) Green, to serve 7 yrs, 10 mos, 15 dys. Wit: David Humphreys, Francis Cunningham, Wm (X) Southerd. [Note: The Greens are from Hunterdon Co., NJ.]

I:182a. 13 Aug. 1788. Abraham (X) Wood to Airs (Ayers) Hudspeth, Jr., power of attorney to collect debts. Wit: Jo. Williams. [Note: On the 1787 Surry tax list, Airs Hudspeth is shown with 250 A, 1 wp, 2 bp.]

Here endeth Surry Co. Will Book I.

2:1. Will of James (IB) Burke, 4 Nov. 1782. Wife, Lucretia. children: Mary Murphew, Sarah Wilson, Joseph Burke, Neomi Pepper. Wife's dau: Lucretia Wilson. Grandson Thomas Burke gets negro girl Hannah when he is 21. Granddau Honora Burke gets negro boy Ned when she is 16. Son-in-law William Brookshire gets L10. Dau-in-law, Mary Burke, and her living children, Josiah Burke, Samuel Burk, Elizabeth Burk, John Burk and Benjamin Burke get L5. Eldest son, James Burke - "I have just cause to deny him or his heirs any part." Granddau: Sally Oleman. Exr: Samuel Pepper of Botetourt Co., VA, & Moses Baker of Surry. Wit: Andrew Speer, John Thos. Longino. Prvd by witnesses & rec. Feb Ct. 17.. [Note: Surry Co. Minutes of the Court of P & QS of 11 Feb. 1783 show the will was proved by the oath of Andrew Speer; on 13 May 1783 Samuel Pepper qualified as executor. On the 1774 Surry tax list, James Burke has 1 poll. The 1782 Surry tax list shows him with 220 A. The 1785 and 1786 tax lists of Capt. Carson show Lucretia Burk with 200 A and 1 wp.]

2:2. Will of Michael Gerber, 4 Jan. 1783. Wife, Anna Magdalena. Oldest son: Christian. 2nd son: John George, under age, gets 1/2 home plantation. 4 remaining children: Anna

Surry Co. North Carolina Records Cont'd--(3)

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Surry Co. NC Court Minutes 1796-1800

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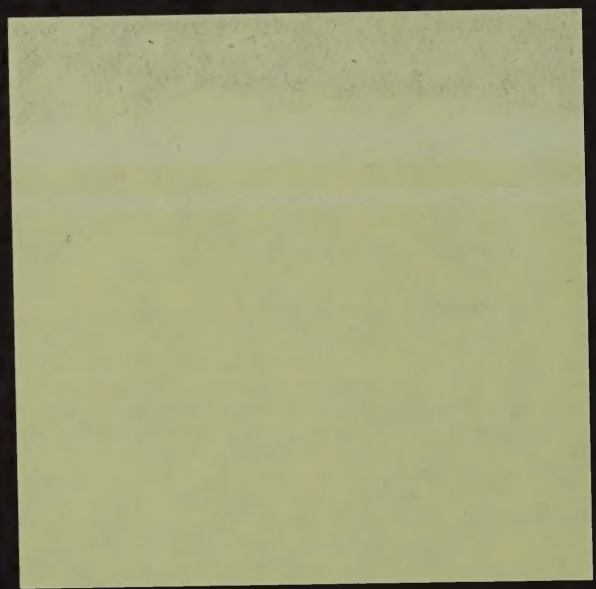
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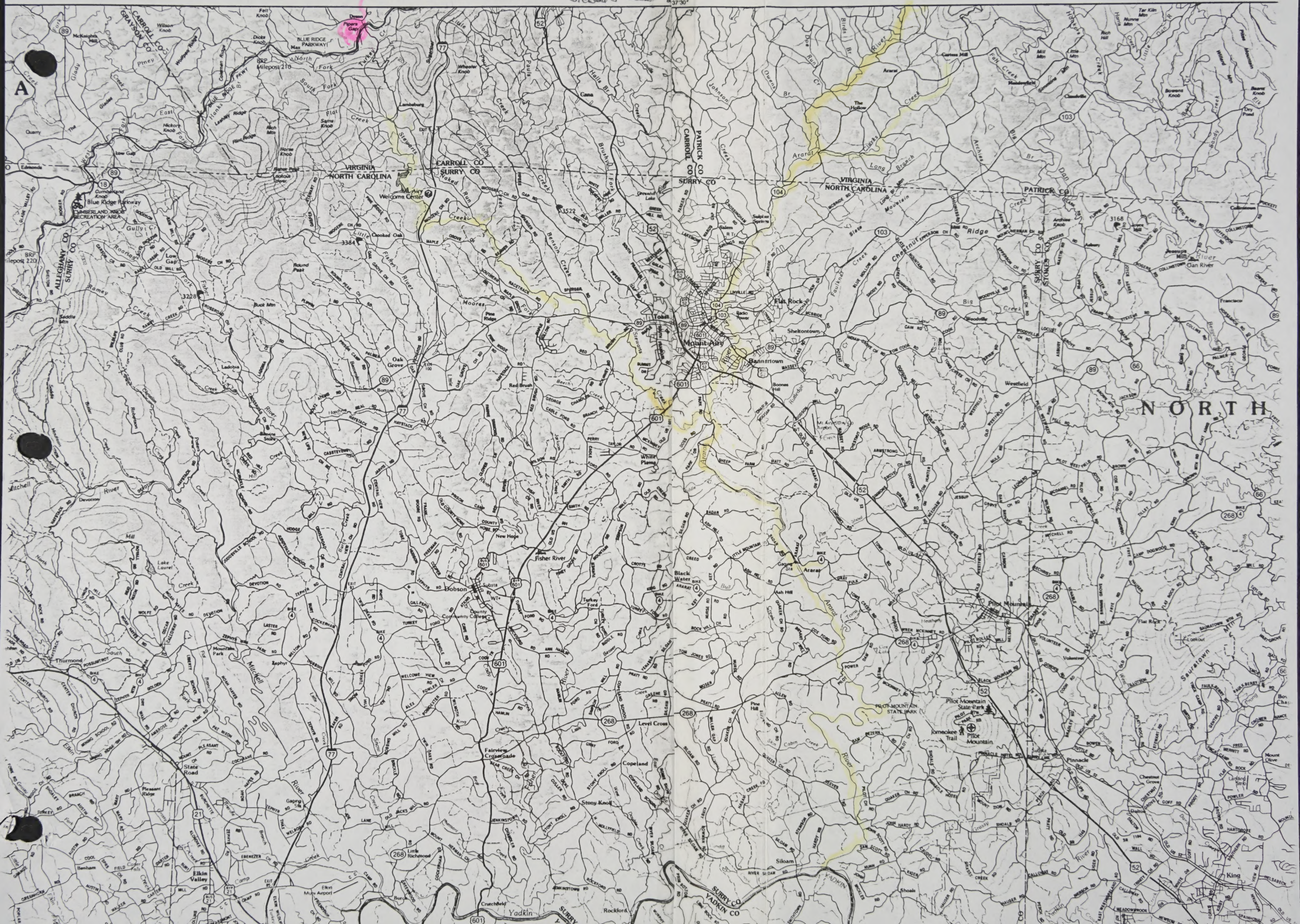
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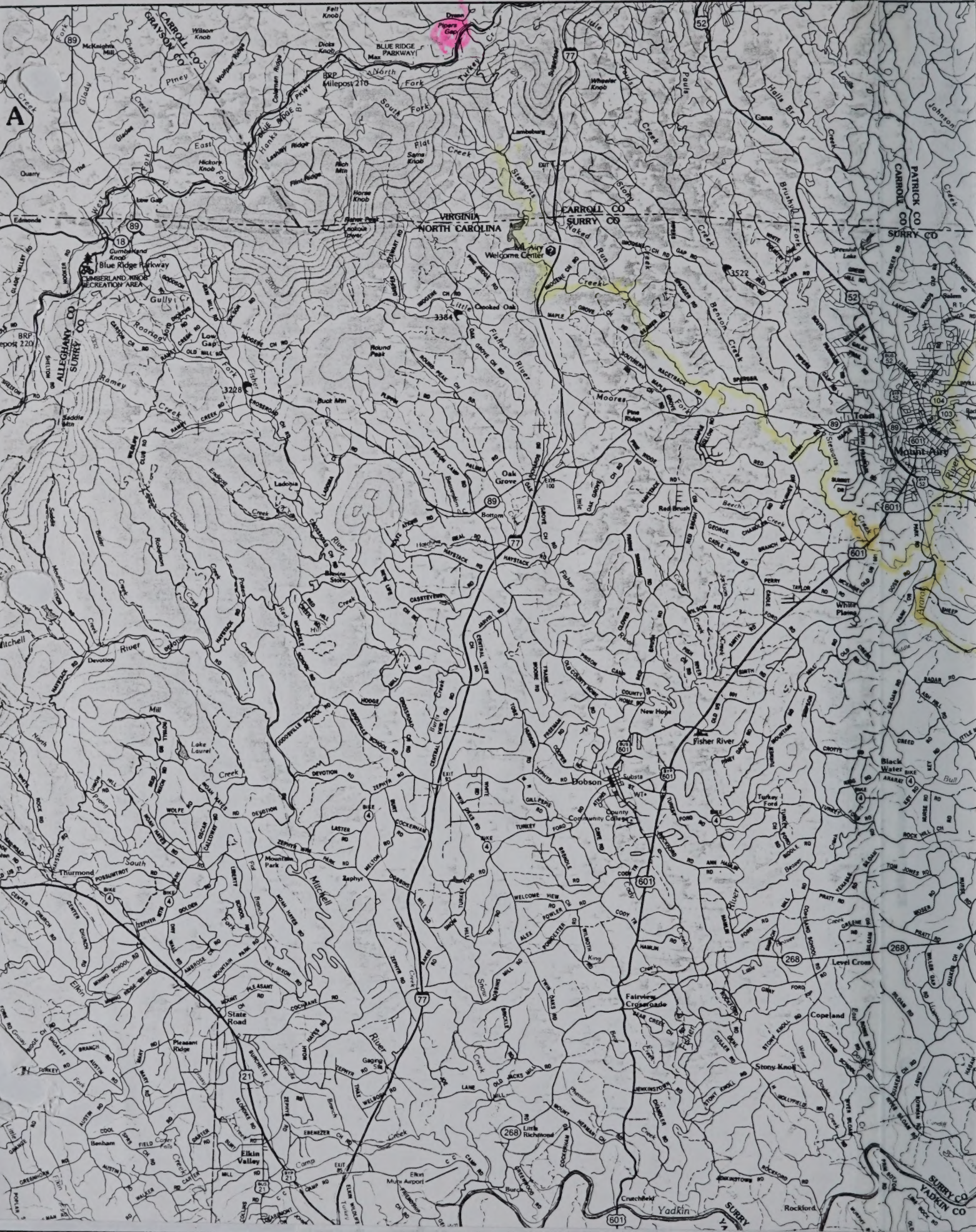
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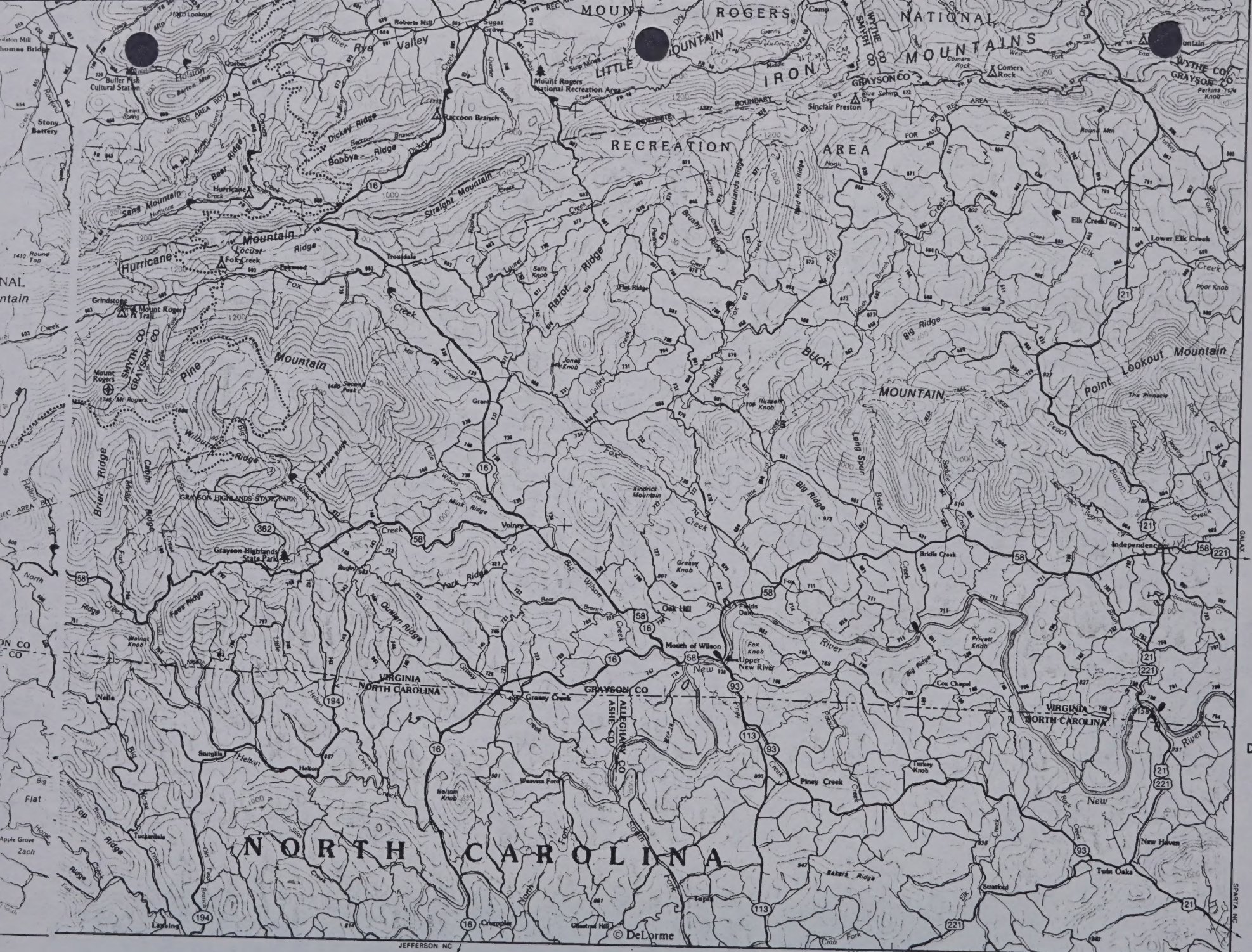


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Meanwhile, in the New World . . .

Also during this time period, the Spanish and Portuguese were laying claim to the New World. South America, the Caribbean, and Florida were the focus of heavy Spanish and Portuguese colonization, and historians have paid much attention to this vast effort. Less attention, however, has been paid to the substantial settlements by the Spanish in Georgia and the Carolinas. One such settlement, a colony consisting of hundreds, if not thousands of Iberian men, women, and children, was Santa Elena, near present-day Beaufort, South Carolina, or possibly on nearby Parris Island. Although most present-day Southerners know little, if anything, about the Santa Elena colony, it provided the sixteenth-century Spanish with a base for their operations in the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, and Tennessee.

Joseph Judge, in the March 1988 issue of *National Geographic*,²³ beautifully describes the everyday life of the Santa Elena colonists, from their tradition of worship to their relationships with the various surrounding Native American tribes. Judge's article also touches on the exploits of one Spanish officer, Juan Pardo, who is probably at least one of the keys to the Melungeon scenario. Dr. Chester DePratter of the University of South Carolina's Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology, a Melungeon Research Committee member, along with his highly respected colleague Dr. Stanley South, are key members of the research team excavating Santa Elena.

The "Juan" Pardo Connection

In 1566, Captain Juan Pardo, a Spanish officer most likely of Portuguese origin,²⁴ recruited some two hundred soldiers,

²³Joseph Judge, "Exploring Our Lost Century," *National Geographic* (March 1988): 330-62.

²⁴Researcher Eloy Gallegos and his wife Anne discovered that Pardo signed his name not as the Spanish "Juan" but as the Portuguese "Joao."

probably from the mountains of northern Spain and Portugal (that is, the Galician Mountains) and brought them to the Santa Elena colony. Pardo assigned these "soldier-settlers" to a series of four, or perhaps five, forts, in northern Georgia, western North Carolina, eastern Tennessee, or a combination thereof, depending on the interpretations of various scholars studying the question. Historian J. G. Hollingsworth, for example, suggests that Pardo left thirty soldiers in a fort located in what is now Surry County, North Carolina, part of the old Indian territory of "Xula" (or Joara, as it was called by the Spanish).²⁵ More intriguing is Hollingsworth's contention that the Spanish continued to operate a fort and a mine as late as 1670 near present-day Lincolnton, North Carolina, although these Spanish would of necessity have been either new arrivals or descendants of Pardo's soldier-settlers.²⁶

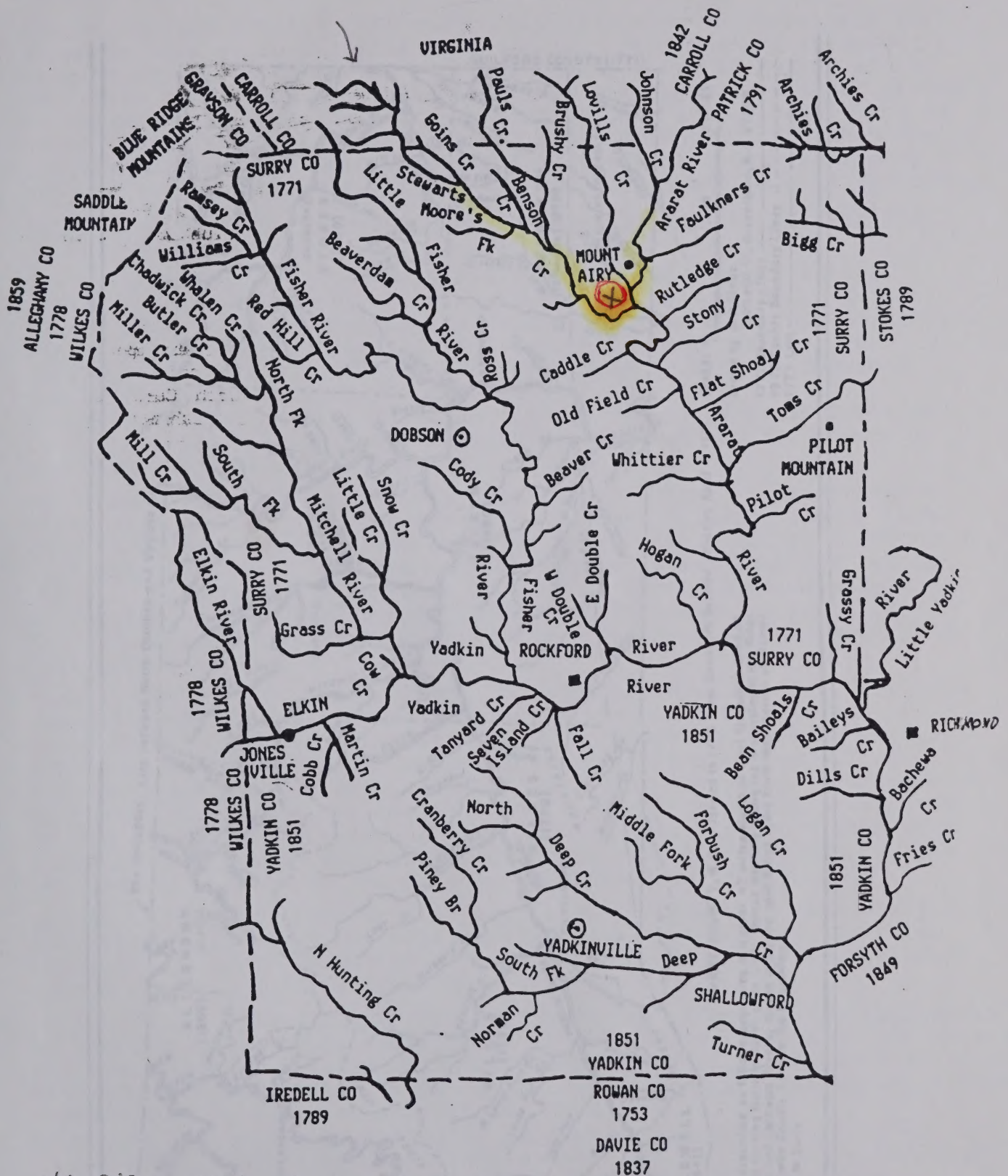
In any event, Pardo left these soldiers with orders to hold the land for King Felipe and His Holiness the Pope, and then Pardo returned to Spain. Two and a half years later, he once again sailed to the Santa Elena colony, this time possibly bringing the wives and children of a number of these soldiers. Santa Elena, after all, was to be a permanent settlement and a permanent settlement required more than single male soldiers.

What is of great interest here is that if these soldiers were indeed recruited from either the Galician Mountains or southern Spain, then there is every likelihood that they and their families were of mixed Berber, Jewish, and Basque heritage. While they were undoubtedly "Conversos" and practicing, believing Catholics (Spain's policy was to send only Catholics to settle new territories), they conceivably could have been less-than-equal citizens in a Spain and Portugal intent on "Reconquest." Even more importantly, they also would have been far easier recruits for resettlement in the New World than the so-called "native" Iberians, or those from more "pure" or wealthier families.

²⁵J. G. Hollingsworth, *History of Surry County, or Annals of Northwest North Carolina* (private printing, 1935) 5.

²⁶*Ibid.*, 12.

Sub side



John Griffith Sr's homestead
was on Stewart's Creek at
Ararat River junction
(James Sr's older brother)

Approximate Boundaries of
Surry County, NC, 1790-1850

Surry Co. NC Records ①

(Note: Sylvan Griffith has called our attention to these, and the contents come as no surprise as a result. Portions are repeated here to establish where the Griffith Family lived in Surry, and to show that members of this clan and their neighbors were later living as neighbors in Burke County --or some of them at the same time, as deeds could not by law be confirmed until survey in 1778 when the Continental Congress OKed settlement in previous Indian Territory west of the Catawba, where some were already squatting in anticipation.

Surry County, North Carolina Court Minutes Vols. I & II 1768-1789
by Mrs. W. O. Absher

pg. 8. Fri 13 July 1778. Justices Wm. Sheppard, Robert Walker, William Hardin, Esquires. (Jurors listed and seated, heard several cases, among them John Hudspeth Vs William Stafford, Charles Patterson vs Marble Stones, Jonas Griffith vs Richard Lankford, John Griffith vs Richard Lankford, Godfrey Miller vs Richard Lankford, and William Cook vs Richard Lankford.) Frederick Miller qualified as Justice of Peace..(This is important, for he was later a neighbor of Jonas Griffith on No. Fk Catawba in old Burke, now McDowell Co.)

pg ?. Mon 10 May 1779. ... Deed from Rachel Hoggall (or Hockett, widow of Nathaniel _____ 500 acres, oath James Gaines & Thomas Lankford. Deed from John & Agnes Dykes to James Gaines 203 ac & 107 ac, oath John Dykes. Deed from John Dykes to Thomas Lankford 100 ac... (Note: It appears that members of some of these families were later in Jackson Co. TN where Jonas Griffith Jr. vouched for Mr. "Dycus" Revolutionary War service. It would be nice to know just whom these "Lankfords" were!)

pg. 12
Tues 11 May 1779. ..Thomas Burke acts as power of attorney for John Green's deed to Robert Lanier...Ordered ltrs of admin, estate of John Griffith granted Elizabeth Griffith, widow and relict; Martin Armstrong & Samuel Freeman securities; said Elizabeth qualified.... ordered appraisement, est. of Isaac Garrison, deceased...Ordered copy oath and certificate for Joseph Cloud, Junr. to act as Deputy Surveyor in this county be recorded. (Note: Cloyd family came from then Montgomery Co. VA) Next day...Ordered Joseph Burk overseer Brooks road from Forbis's Creek to the Chestnut Hill (present Yadkin Co.)

pg. 16. 11 August 1770. Ordered appraisement Estate of John Griffith, deceased, returned by Wm. Hall, Elijah Smallwood & James Matthews recorded.....(Jury empaneled for next sitting of the court includes Joseph Stewart, a Griffith neighbor.)

pg 17. 12 Aug 1779.....Jury appointed view road from Phil Culleleasures^{sic} to the Courthouse as follows: begin at Culeasures, thence to run between the Plantation of William Thornton @ Frederick Miller, thence to right of Matt Brooks crossing Stewart's Mill Creek between theHouse of Joseph Stewart and his field on said creek, thence,.....etc.

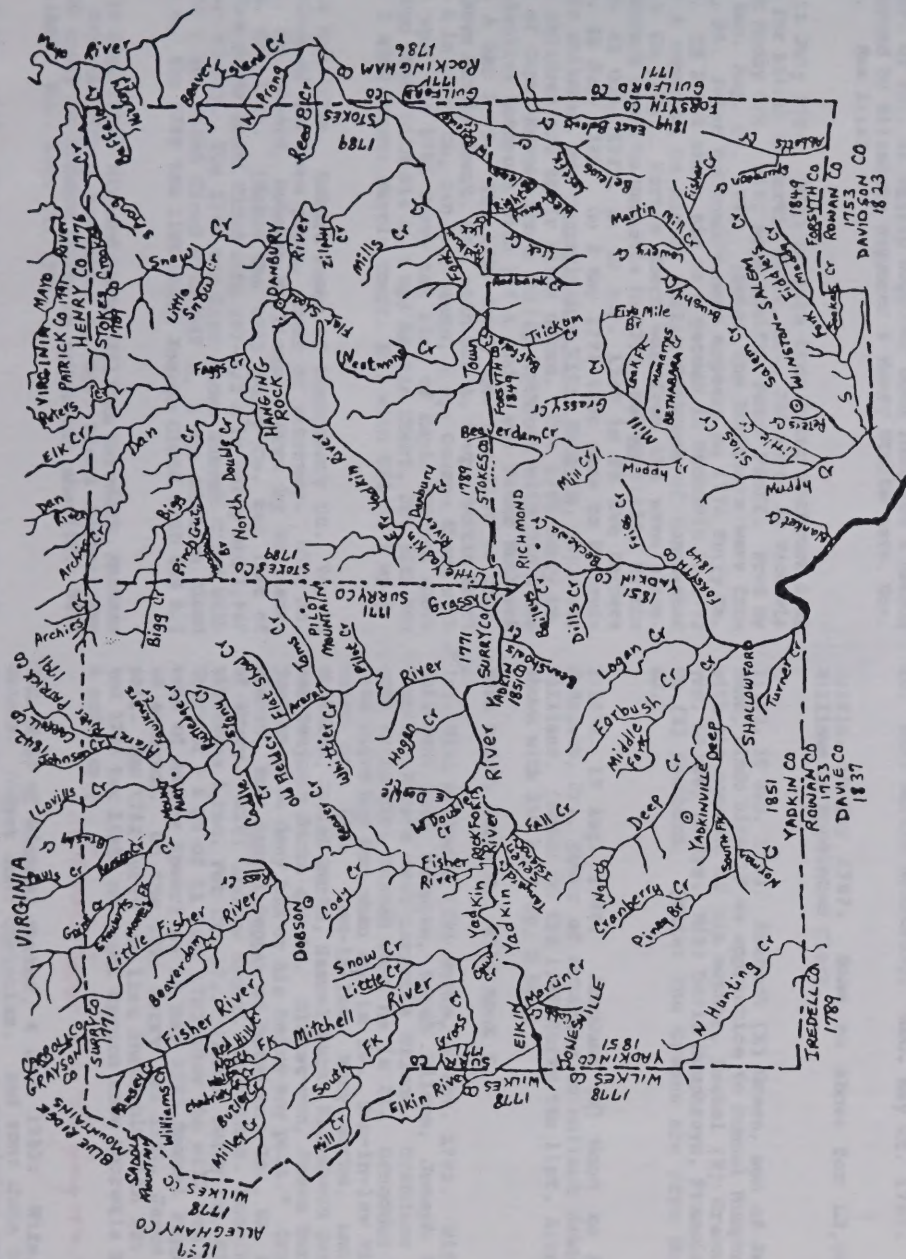
We now skip down in Mrs. Absher's book several years to pg. 79,

15 Nov 1785. Many Allens/Allins are mentioned by this time. Did they have anything to do with our clan? ...It appears that Benjamin Griffith attended court at Richmond as one of the witnesses for the plaintiff in the case of David Humphries vs Richard Gittens & wife in which the lady is found guilty of slander* Benjamin is allowed expenses for 100 miles travel & 4 days of his time.(I suppose 50 miles each way & it took him a while to get there from Stewart's Creek.)

pg. 103. 17 Nov 1786. Deed from Benj. Griffith to John Cox. oath Robert Harris.

* Wonder how the Gittens & Griffiths got along after this? !!

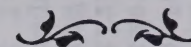
See Barten
Gittens
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Allen



Approximate Boundaries of Surry County, NC, 1778-1781
from Joseph Winston, His Entry Book, Surry County Land Entries, 1771-1781
(1987), by Agnes M. Wells, Virginia G. Phillips, and Carol J. Leonard

SURRY COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, WILLS

1771-1827



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This page is included because of the SW VA connections of the Pearis family by marriage with the Peppers, Burkes, Poages (thru Peppers), and, at least indirectly, the Griffiths. James Burke, will abstracted here, was second husband of widow Lucretia () (Griffith) Burke whose first husband was Methusaleh Griffith who died living issue & valuable property. (Kegley's Virginia Frontier tells more) Sons Benjamin & Morris d.1763 & John got the land. (Morris captured by Indians but released--fought at Fort Vause, etc.) James Burke from Limerick Ire was first discoverer of the "Burke's Gardens" area of SW VA. Capt. George Pearis III (2nd or 3rd cousin of Sarah Teater who married Samuel Griffith in KY) lived on New River in then Montg. Co. VA--fought in Rev. War under Major Joseph Cloyd (here called "Cloud") as volunteer company under Col. Martin Armstrong of Surry Co NC. During Battle of Shallow Ford where he "killed a cousin Burke with his own sword" --delayed advance of Cornwallis but shot in R arm--could never fight again. (Geo. Pearis I was Sally Teater Griffith's Gr Grandpa.)

I:177a. 8 Nov. 1782. Inv. of Est. of James Douthit decd returned by Mary Douthit, admin. Rec. Nov. Ct. 1782. [Note: He was the 5th son of John and Mary (Scott) Douthit, b. 25 Dec. 1749 Monocacy, MD, m. 13 Oct. 1774 in Rowan to Mary Markland, dau. of Mathew Markland. See W. Cary Anderson, The Douthit Family in America (1983). Matthew Markland was b. MD 31 Aug. 1727, d. Stokes Co., NC, 10 Mar. 1796, bur. Hope Moravian Cemetery, son of Matthew & Margaret Markland of Prince George's Co., MD, see George Ely Russell, Moravian Families of Carroll's Manor, Frederick County, MD. The 1785 and 1786 Surry Co. tax lists of Capt Krouse shows Isaac Douthit with 240 A, 1 wp; Thomas Douthit with 235 A, 1 wp.] See 2:18, 122, 130a, 151a, 162.

I:178. Inv. of Est. of Philip Waggoner decd incl 340 A deeded land returned by Elizabeth Waggoner & Henry Stults exrs. Nov. Ct. 1782. See 1:162

I:178a. 13 July 1784. Bill of sale from Peter Rothrock & wf Catarina for L54:15 to Martin Ebert, Sr., 265 acres in Wachovia on S fork Muddy Crk. Wit: Adam Shalft, Peter Pfaff. Prvd by Pfaff. Rec. Aug. Ct. 1784. [Note: The Rothrocks were from York Co., PA. Peter Rothrock's name appears on 1774 Surry Co. tax list. MR 2:922 shows him as a yeoman in Wachovia in 1772 with 265 A conveyed to him by Philip Rothrock of Manchester Twp, York Co., PA. Martin Ebert was from the same place. Peter Rothrock moved to Wachovia in 1771, see MR 1:436. Martin Ebert, b. 28 Oct. 1723, m. 10 Apr. 1749 in PA Eva Barbara Kerbe, b. 25 July 1729. On 2 May 1774 they came to Wachovia with their children, see Pennsylvania Vital Records, 1:226 for names of children and their birth dates. The 1785 Surry Co. tax list of Capt. Krouse shows Philip Rothrock with 265 A and 1 wp; Valentine Rothrock with 165 A and 1 wp; Peter Rothrock with 265 A and 1 wp. The 1785 Surry Co. tax list of Capt. Krouse shows Martin Ebert, Sr., with 550 A, 1 wp; Martin Ebert with 160 A in Surry Co, 240 A in Rowan, 1 wp; George Ebert with 414 A, 1 wp. The 1786 Surry tax list of Capt. Krouse shows John George Ebert with 614 A, 1 wp; Martin Ebert, Jr. with 500 A, 1 wp, 1 stud horse; Martin Ebert, Sr. with 550 A, 1 wp.]

I:179. 16 Nov. 1784. Robert Poage of Montgomery Co., VA, to Joseph Cloud of the same place, power of attorney. Wit: Jo. Williams, Wm Colvard, Rebekah Williams. Prvd by Williams. Rec. Feb. Ct. 1785. [Note: The 1785 Surry Co. tax list of Capt. Gains shows Isaac Cloud with 267-1/2 A in Surry and 1,960 A in Green County. The 1786 tax list shows Joseph Cloud with 360 A and 1 wp; Isaac Cloud with 367 A, 1 wp; William Cloud with 150 A. The 1789 tax list shows Joseph Cloud with 660 A.]

I:179a. 19 Aug. 1786. Richard Goode, William Meredith, Matthew Moses & John Armstrong are bound to Gov. Richd Caswell for L2,000 NC money as Richard Goode is appointed sheriff. Wit: Jo. Williams. Rec. Aug. Ct. 1786.

I:180. 16 Aug. 1787. William Thornton, Henry Speer, Joseph

Winston & Jo. Williams are bound to Gov. Richd Caswell for L50,000 specie as William Thornton is appointed Entry Taker for opening the Land Office. Wit: Jo. Williams. Rec. Aug. Ct. 1787.

I:180a. 16 Aug. 1787. Richard Goode, Joseph Winston, Charles McAnally & Samuel Cummins are bound to Gov. Richd. Caswell for L2,000 NC money as Richard Goode is appointed sheriff. Wit: W. Thornton. Rec. Aug. Ct. 1787.

I:181. 19 May 1787. Joseph Williams, John Williams, Wm Meredith & John Rendleman are bound to Gov. Richd Caswell for L1,000 as sd Joseph Williams is appointed Comptroller for Surry Co. Wit: Martin Armstrong. Rec. May Ct. 1787.

I:181a. 19 May 1787. Same as above for L2,000 as Joseph Williams is appointed Clerk.

I:182. 10 Jan. 1783. Meshack (X) Green, son of Jeremiah Green decd, binds himself as apprentice to Samuel Humphries, sadler, with the consent of his mother, Rachel (X) Green, to serve 7 yrs, 10 mos, 15 dys. Wit: David Humphreys, Francis Cunningham, Wm (X) Southard. [Note: The Greens are from Hunterdon Co., NJ.]

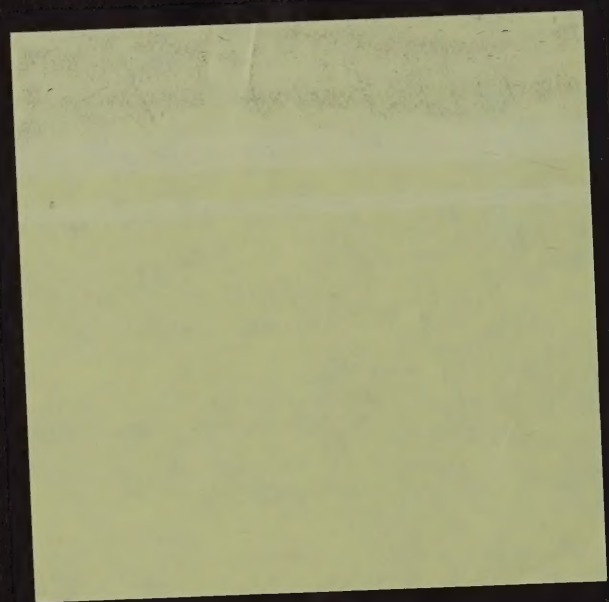
I:182a. 13 Aug. 1788. Abraham (X) Wood to Ains (Ayers) Hudspeth, Jr., power of attorney to collect debts. Wit: Jo. Williams. [Note: On the 1787 Surry tax list, Ains Hudspeth is shown with 250 A, 1 wp, 2 bp.]

Here endeth Surry Co. Will Book I.

2:1. Will of James (IB) Burke, 4 Nov. 1782. Wife, Lucretia. children: Mary Murphew, Sarah Wilson, Joseph Burke, Neomi Pepper. Wife's dau: Lucretia Wilson. Grandson Thomas Burke gets negro girl Hannah when he is 21. Granddau Honora Burke gets negro boy Ned when she is 16. Son-in-law William Brookshire gets L10. Dau-in-law, Mary Burke, and her living children, Josiah Burke, Samuel Burk, Elizabeth Burk, John Burk and Benjamin Burke get L5. Eldest son, James Burke - "I have just cause to deny him or his heirs any part." Granddau: Sally Olemann. Exr: Samuel Pepper of Botetourt Co., VA, & Moses Baker of Surry. Wit: Andrew Speer, John Thos. Longino. Prvd by witnesses & rec. Feb Ct. 17.. [Note: Surry Co. Minutes of the Court of P & QS of 11 Feb. 1783 show the will was proved by the oath of Andrew Speer; on 13 May 1783 Samuel Pepper qualified as executor. On the 1774 Surry tax list, James Burke has 1 poll. The 1782 Surry tax list shows him with 220 A. The 1785 and 1786 tax lists of Capt. Carson show Lucretia Burk with 200 A and 1 wp.] *Samuel Pepper was the ferryman New River*

2:2. Will of Michael Gerber, 4 Jan. 1783. Wife, Anna Magdalena. Oldest son: Christian. 2nd son: John George, under age, gets 1/2 home plantation. 4 remaining children: Anna

Didn't know if
you had this or
not. Very interesting
that Jonas was here
in 1772



St. L. County

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Botetourt Co Va

FOREWORD

This book is an attempt to unify information from several sources, on the early settlement of the area that was Botetourt County, Virginia. In 1782, the county was much, much smaller than it was at it's formation, just 12 years earlier. And, in 1782, it encompassed areas now in the Virginia Counties of Montgomery, Bath, Giles, Floyd, Alleghany, Roanoke and Craig; and in West Virginia, Monroe.

Locations were not always clear, in the records, but my intention is to give the names of the settlers in this 1782 area, from the earliest 1740's through 1795. Some of these, stayed a little while, and moved on; others remained.

The true settler is the person who is attached to the land, therefore the land records have been searched and abstracted. These records include, deeds of Augusta and Botetourt Counties, Surveyors Records, Wills, Land Tax Records, etc.

The first settler on a tract of land, owned it through a grant from the King of England, or the Governor of the State. Records of the grants are preserved on the Land Office in Richmond, and have not been viewed by this searcher. Information on these pages, on the grants, come from recitations in later deeds, Surveyors Records, and from Kegley's memorable Virginia Frontier.

The pioneer who wished to own land, was required to, first, get a permit, called a Warrent, from the agent of the King, or the Governor. This would allow him to legally settle on any land not claimed by anyone else. All, or any part, of the Warrant could be sold and assigned to others. Two men, James Patton and Benjamin Borden, were very important in the settlement of the area. They were not true settlers, but they received Warrants for thousands of acres, and assigned small tracts to the real first settler.

The holder of a Warrant, or Assignment, would, then locate open land that he liked, and "enter" it and have it surveyed. The dates of Entry and Survey were important; the legal title went to the first person there. Like the Warrant, the Entry and Survey could be sold and assigned to another. Up to this point, the new-comer had very little invested in the land, and some would just move on to another location. This deserted land would then become, again, 'open' for settlement by another person.

The Surveyor's description of the tract was then sent to the Land Office, where it was written into the new grant. Some of the early surveys were not very accurate; for this, and other good reasons, the later owner could get permission, and have the Surveyor re-survey the outside lines of his tract, or tracts, and have a new grant issued. This was called an Inclusive Survey and Inclusive Grant.

Deeds of conveyance were not always recorded; the new owner had no legal title, but his name is sometimes learned from later deeds, Land Tax Records, Chancery Court papers, etc.

Before the Revolution, the Quit-rents, (or Land Tax) was levied by the Church; these Church records, for this area, have not been found. The first Land Tax records to be recorded in the Courthouse, were for the year 1782. With the earliest of these, there is a list of the new grants for the past year. These are found on microfilm at the Courthouse.

For brevity, I have used many abbreviations; when the meaning is not clear, refer to the following list.

A	Augusta County, Va.
adj.	adjoining
Atty.	Attorney
B	Botetourt County, Va.
Br.	Branch
bro.	brother
Ch	Chalkley's Records of Augusta County, Va.
Ck.	Creek
d.	died
DB	Deed Book
Est.	Estate
Ex.	Executor
K	Kegley's Virginia Frontier
m.	married
N.C.	North Carolina
O	Orange County, Va.
Pa.	Pennsylvania
R.	River
Rh	Rockingham County, Va.
sis.	sister
SR	Surveyors Records
WB	Will Book
WPA	Works Projects Administration

The settler's names are listed in alphabetical order; following each name are the date of his death, and his wife's first name, if it is known. and, if shown, his place of residence, if outside the area. If he was on the 1782 Land Tax list, this is shown.

Below each settler's name, is this information: the source of the information; the date; the number of acres; it's location; also how it came into his possession, or to whom it was conveyed. Thus:

A	DB1 -	523	4-12-1748	400	Lapsley Run
County of record					
Book & volume					
		page	date	acres	location

BOTETOURT COUNTY, VIRGINIA

BUCHANAN, GEORGE

B DB1-104 6-12-1770, 163, Holston Br. of Catawba from James McAfee, Sr.
B DB1-396 5-15-1772, 163, " " " to James McAfee

BUCHANAN, JAMES

(of Rockbridge Co. in 1793)

B DB1-39 8-4-1772, 169, Buffalo Ck from Samuel Davis
B partly proved deed 7-16-1773, 150+350, from mother, Margaret Buchanan
(The 150 acre tract was on south side James R. and had a Stone
House; the 350 acre tract was north side James R. and was called,
"Cherry Tree Bottom.")

B DB3-83 6-10-1782, 54, Dunlap Ck. to John Tygert
B DB5-28 3-6-1793, 100, "Island Tract" Craigs Ck. from Pattons Ex.

BUCHANAN, JOHN (d. 1769) (Margaret)

K-92 2-12-1742, 400, head of north fork Tinker Ck. from new grant
O DB10-33 5-2-1745, 400, " " " " " to David Cloyd
B SR(1799-1822)362 , 230, north of James R. from new grant
B SR(1799-1822)528 9-20-1768, 330, "Ferry Tract" Purgatory, from new grant
1769, 230+330, Purgatory Ck., James R. to Margaret Buchanan

(BUCHANAN, JOHN

(Margaret))

(THOMPSON, WILLIAM

(Mary))

A DB15-456 4-8-1767, 560, Jennings Ck & James R. from new grant
A DB15-456 10-18-1768, 88, (part of 560) to James Skidmore
A DB15-459 10-22-1768, 125, (part of 560) to Hugh Logan
A DB15-463 10-22-1768, 118, (part of 560) to Thomas Stephenson
A DB15-466 10-22-1768, 230, (part of 560) "Long Bottom" to David Smith

BUCHANAN, MARGARET (widow of JOHN, m. #2, William Anderson)

A WB2-131 11-26-1755 { 330, "Cherry Tree Bottom"
60, near Robert Looney } from father, James Patton
71, mouth of Purgatory
150, with a Stone House }

1770, entry of 400, Purgatory Ck. (assigned) from John Smith

(see Chalkley's Records of Augusta County, Virginia, Vol. 2, page 128)

B SR(1799-1822)528 10-27-1770, 16, mouth Purgatory Ck. from new grant
B partly proved deed 7-16-1773, 150+330, to eldest son, James Buchanan
400, mouth of Purgatory to husband, Wm. Anderson

(For proof see Botetourt County Suit papers; Smith vs. Buchanan)

BUCKNER, JOHN

B DB3-433 10-9-1786, 160, wtrs. Catawba Ck. from James Snodgrass

BUFORD, HENRY

(of Bedford Co. in 1795)

from Thomas Lewis

B DB5-312 10-13-1795, 200, Glade Ck.

BUFORD, WILLIAM

(Mary)

, 162, Craigs Ck.

from ??

B DB1-356 11-12-1771, 162, " " to Henry Smith

B DB4-104 9-8-1789, 130, North Fork Roanoke R. from Zachariah Stenley

BUHRAM, HENRY

B DB4-186 6-8-1790, 300, Back Ck. of James R. from Wm. & John Mills

BULLITT, CUTH.

1782 tax on 2200 acres

BURDWELL

see also BIRDWELL

BURDWELL, GEORGE

(Mary)

A DB4-124 11-28-1751, 140, James R.

from James Patton

B DB2-388 3-2-1779, 140, " "

to Edward Crawford

BURGER, HENRY

B DB4-524 6-11-1793, 60, Beaverdam of Looney Ck. from Joseph Paxton

BURK, JAMES

(Lucretia) (Of Cumberland Co., N.C. in 1760)

A DB5-319 9-20-1748, 400, Roanoke R. (now at Salem) from new grant

B DB7-518 9-20-1748, 100, " " from new grant

A DB5-319 5-18-1753, 117, (part of 400) to James Bane

A DB8-108 by 1758, 1/3rd of 400, (by Court) to William Lusk

EARLY SETTLERS

GRAY, WALTER 1782 tax on 200 acres
 GRAY, WILLIAM
 K-494 9-11-1792, 35 $\frac{1}{2}$ +75, wtrs. Tinker Ck. from new grants
 GRAYBILL, JOHN
 B DB3-352/4 7-12-1783, 186+220, Pack Ck. of James R. from Wm. Ward
 GREAM see GRAHAM
 GREEN, EDWARD 1782 tax on 210 acres
 B film 1782, 60+94, Purgatory Mountain, from new grants
 GREEN, GEORGE (Isabella) 1782 tax on 68 & 170 acres
 B DB2-266 5-13-1777, 82, Craigs Ck. from Patton Est.
 K-456 1780, 170, wtrs. Potts Ck. from new grant
 B DB4-163 6-3-1789, 82, Craigs Ck. to Jeremiah Bell
 GREEN, JAMES (Elizabeth) 1782 tax on 250 acres
 B film by 5-13-1786, 134, from new grant
 $\frac{1}{2}$ of 290, James R. from ??
 B DB5-124 (100 acres of the 290 was surveyed for George McKnight)
 B DB5-124 9-9-1795, $\frac{1}{2}$ of remaining part of 290, to Ed. Mitchell
 GREEN, JOHN 1782 tax on 400 acres
 GREENHOW, SAMUEL
 K-445 5-22-1792, 800, James R. adjoining Cross, from new grant
 GREENLEE, ALEXANDER 1782 tax on 44 acres
 GREENLEE, EDWARD
 B DB4-223 5-11-1789, 160, Back Ck. of Roanoke R. from Fra. McElhaney
 GREENLEE, JAMES
 , 550, (2 tracts) from ??
 A DB1- 29 2-6-1746, 550, (2 tracts) wtrs. James R. to John Poteet
 GREENLEE, JOHN (of Rockbridge Co. in 1790)
 B DB3-282 8-10-1784, 300, James R. (by Atty.) from Matthew Arbuckle
 B DB5-401 6-14-1790, 500, " " to William Davidson
 GREENLEE, WILLIAM 1782 tax on 395 acres
 B film by 5-1-1783, 395, from new grant
 K-572 1785, 37, Roanoke R. from new grant
 GREENWAY, GEORGE
 B DB4-245 2-4-1791, 100, Craigs Ck. from John Bowen, Jr.
 B DB5-259 6-1-1793, 104 $\frac{1}{2}$, " " from Benjamin Kelley
 GREENWOOD, BAILEY (Nancy) 1782 tax on 60 acres
 B DB4-196 9-1-1782, 56, Dunlap Ck. from new grant
 B film 1784, 960, wtrs. Potts Ck. from new grant
 B DB4-196 7-13-1790, 56, Dunlap Ck. to John LeMayeur
 GREER, ANDREW
 , 212, Roanoke R. from ??
 B DB2-263 9-21-1776, 212, " " to Andrew Woods
 GREGOR, JOHN (Christiana)
 B DB8-572 8-1-1793, 203, wtrs. Rennicks Run, from new grant
 GREGORY, JAMES
 A DB14-380 5-17-1768, 280, Back Ck. of James R. from John Davis
 GRIFFITH, BENJAMIN (d. 1764)
 K-98 5-22-1750, 400, Peters Ck. (inherited) from Meth. Griffith
 K-335 1764, 400, (inherited) to brother, John Griffith
 GRIFFITH, JOHN 1782 tax on 800 acres
 K-98 , 125, Peters Ck. from new grant
 A WB1-239 5-22-1750, 400+400, Peters Ck. from Methuselah Griffith
 A WB3-320 3-21-1764, 300, Masons Ck. from Morrice Griffith
 A WB3-321 3-21-1764, 400, Peters Ck. from Benjamin Griffith
 B DB5-328 9-13-1895, 106, Masons Ck. to David Frantz
 GRIFFITH, METHUSELAH (d. 1750) (Lucretia) (she m. #2, James Burk)
 K-97 9-20-1748, 400, east side Peters Ck. from new grant

GRIFFITH, METHUSELAH (continued)

K-97 9-25-1748, 400, west side Peters Ck. from new grant
 , 300, "Lick", Masons Ck. from ??
 A WB1-239 5-22-1750, 300, " " " to Morrice Griffith
 K-98 5-22-1750, 400, Peters Ck. (inherited) to son, Ben. Griffith
 K-98 5-22-1750, 400, " " " to son, John Griffith

GRIFFITH, MORRICE (d. 1764)

A WB1-239 -22-1750, 300, "Lick", Masons Ck. from Methuselah Griffith
 K-335 1764, 300, " " (inherited) to John Griffith

GRIFFITH (or GRIFFIN), WILLIAM

B DB2-216 3-12-1776, 44, Cowpasture R. 1782 tax on 78 acres
 from James Milican
 B DB3-397 8-8-1786, " " from James Milligan

GRIGSBY, JAMES (Rebecca)

B DB2-436 8-11-1779, 118, James R. from Thomas Stephenson
 B DB4- 43 10-14-1788, 118, " " to William Anderson

GRIMES see GRYMES

GROSS, MARTIN

B DB4-541 7-12-1793, 340, wtrs. Catawba Ck. from Samuel Kennerley

GRYMES, JACOB

1782 tax on 300 acres

GRYMES, JONATHAN (of Mont. Co. after 1790)

1782 tax on 390 acres

GULLIFORD, ALLEN

(Anne)

1782 tax on 94 acres

B DB2-228 2-13-1776, 5, near Fincastle from Benjamin Hawkins
 B DB2-402 3-11-1779, 15, wtrs. Catawba Ck. from David Anderson
 B DB2-418 5-14-1779, 5, near Fincastle to Thomas McMahan
 B DB4-309 10-11-1791, 15, wtrs. Catawba Ck. to James McFeeters
 B DB4-362 6-12-1792, 104, " " " from James Anderson
 B DB4-415 10- -1792, 80, adjoining Miller, from Robert Clarke
 B DB5-168 8-9-1794, 7 1/2, (part of 104) to Seth Barton

GULLIVER see GULLIFORD

GUNDER see KINDER

GURNEY, HENRY

(of Philadelphia in 1789)

B DB4-116 10-13-1789, 770, Sweet Spring Br. from William Lewis

GUTHRIE, WILLIAM

B DB5-177 10-14-1794, 34, Sinking Ck. of New R. from Phillip Williams

HACKWITH, AUSTIN or

HACKWORTH, AUGUSTINE

(Ruth)

1782 tax on 750 acres

B DB3- 49 8-9-1781, 141, Glade Ck. from Moses Tulley
 B partly proved deed 3-24-1783, 350, Glade Ck. from Nicholas Welsh
 B DB3-387 5-9-1786, 350, Glade Ck. to Jeremiah Dishman
 B DB3-425 10-10-1786, 37, " " to Stephen Whitloe
 B DB5-454 , 250, wtrs. Glade Ck. to David Quarles

HADLEY, JEREMIAH

(of Orange Co., N.C. in 1762)

A DB10-425 1762, 115, "Halfmoon" (inherited) from Joshua Hadley

A DB10-425 2-10-1762, 115, " , James R. to John Reid

HADLEY, JOSHUA (d. 1762) (Patience)

A DB2- 48 8-18-1748, 400, Craigs Ck. at James R. from Rev. John Craig
 A DB2-854 8-29-1750, 345, Catawba Ck. from Benjamin Borden, Sr.
 A DB4- 92 11-28-1751, 186, "Long Bottom" James R. from James Patton
 A DB4- 95 11-28-1751, 50, "Pound Bottom" " " from James Patton
 A DB4-120 11-28-1751, 115, "Halfmoon" " " from James Patton
 A DB6- 22 12-12-1753, 400, Craigs Ck. at James R. to Thomas Hadley
 A DB9- 15 8-18-1760, 345, Catawba Ck. to Robert Kyle
 A DB10-425 1762, 115, "Halfmoon" (inherited) to Jeremiah Hadley
 A DB11-675 7-21-1764, 186, "Long Bottom" (by heirs) to John McClure
 A DB11-770 7-21-1764, 50, "Pound Bottom" (by heirs) to Malcolm Allen

HADLEY, THOMAS

(Mary) (of Cumberland Co., N.C. in 1764)

A DB2-860 8-28-1750, 334, Catawba Ck. from Benjamin Borden, Sr.
 A DB3-239 5-28-1751, 184, (part of 334) to John Marshall

ENSIGNS OF 2ND REGIMENT

Henry Vipson	John Woodhouse
Whitmell Pugh	William Gardner
John Olliver	William Caswell
Philip Low	Benjamin Cleveland
James Cook	Joseph Clinch

Dr. William Pastuer, Surgeon to 2nd Regiment.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH, 1775

The Congress met according to adjournment. The House taking into consideration the appointment of the Field Officers of the Minute Men, came to the following Resolution:

Resolved, That the following persons be appointed to wit:

Edenton District—Edward Vail, Col.; Caleb Nash, Major; Andrew Knox, Lt. Col.

Halifax District—Nicholas Long, Col.; Jethro Sumner, Major; Henry Irwin, Lt. Col.

✓ *Salisbury District*—Thomas Wade, Col.; Joseph Hardin, Major; Adlai Osburn, Lt. Col.

Hillsboro District—Jones Thackston, Col.; James Moore, Major; John Williams, Lt. Col.

New Bern District—Richard Caswell Col.; James Gorham, Major; William Bryan, Lt. Col.

Wilmington District—Alexander Lillington, Col.; Samuel Swann, Major; Robert Ellis, Lt. Col.

And that the following persons be Field Officers of the Militia.

CURRITUCK COUNTY—1 Company. Samuel Jarvis, Col.; Taylor Jones, 1st Major; Dennis Dauge, Lt. Col.; John Nicholson, 2nd Major.

PASQUOTANK COUNTY—1 Company. John Lowery, Col.; Demsey Burgess, Major; Isaac Gregory, Lt. Col.; Joshua Campbell, 2nd Major.

PERQUIMANS COUNTY—1 Company. Miles Harvey, Col.; Thomas, 1st Maj.; William Skinner, Lt. Col.; Richard Clayton, 2nd Major.

✓ *CHOWAN COUNTY*—Two Companies. Thomas Bonner, Col.; James Blount, Lt. Col.; Thomas Benbury, 1st Major; Jacob Hunter, 2nd Major.

BERTIE COUNTY—2 Companies. Thomas Whitmill, Col.; Thomas Pugh, Lt. Col.; James Moore, 1st Major; Arthur Brown, 2nd Major.

HERTFORD COUNTY—1 Company. Benjamin Wynns, Col.; Matthias Brickley, Lt. Col.; Lawrence Baker, 1st Major; George Lytle, 2nd Major.

TYRRELL COUNTY—1 Company. Edward Buncombe, Col.; Benjamin Blount, Lt. Col.; James Long, 1st Major; Joseph Spruill, 2nd Major.

MARTIN COUNTY—1 Company. William Williams, Col.; Whitmell Hill, Lt. Col.; Thomas Wiggins, 1st Major; Kenneth McKenzie, 2nd Major.

HALIFAX COUNTY—3 Companies. John Bradford, Col.; William Alston, Lt. Col.; David Sumner, 1st Major; Egbert Haywood, 2nd Major.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY—2 Companies. Allen Jones, Col.; William Eaton, Lt. Col.; Jephtha Atherton, 1st Major; Howell Edmunds, 2nd Major.

EDGECOMBE COUNTY—3 Companies. William Haywood, Col.; Sherwood Haywood, Lt. Col.; Joseph Moore, 1st Major; Henry Horne, 2nd Major.

BUTE COUNTY—2 Companies. Williams Person, Col.; Phil Hawkins, Lt. Col.; William Alston, 1st Major; Thomas Sherwood, 2nd Major.

ANSON COUNTY—2 Companies. Samuel Spencer, Col.; Charles Medlock, Lt. Col.; James Auld, 1st Major; David Love, 2nd Major.

MECKLENBURG COUNTY—2 Companies. Thomas Polk Col.; Adam Alexander, Lt. Col.; John Phifer, 1st Major; John Davidson, 2nd Major.

GUILFORD COUNTY—1 Company. Ransom Sutherland, Col.; James Martin, Lt. Col.; John Paisley, 1st Major; John Tate, 2nd Major.

TRYON COUNTY—2 Companies—William Graham, Col.; Charles MacLaine, Lt. Col.; Thomas Beatty, 1st Major; Frederick Hambricht, 2nd Major.

SURRY COUNTY—1 Company. Martin Armstrong, Col.; Joseph Williams, Lt. Col.; William Hall, 1st Major; Joseph Winston 2nd Major.

ROWAN COUNTY—2 Companies—Griffith Rutherford, Col.; Francis Locke, Lt. Col.; John Dobbin, 1st Major; James Brandon, 2nd Major.

GRAVEN COUNTY—2 Companies. Joseph Leech, Col.; John Bryan, Lt. Col.; John Benner, 1st Major; Frederick Becton, 2nd Major.

CARTERET COUNTY—1 Company. William Thomas, Col.; Solomon Shepherd, Lt. Col.; Thomas Chadwick, 1st Major; Malichi Bell, 2nd Major.

BEAUFORT COUNTY—1 Company. James Bomer, Col.; Thomas Bomer, Lt. Col.; Roger Ormond, 1st Major; William Brown, 2nd Major.

HYDE COUNTY—1 Company. Rotheas Latham, Col.; Benj. Parmerlin, Lt. Col.; William Russell, 1st Major; Thomas Jones, 2nd Major.

JOHNSTON COUNTY—1 Company. Needham Bryan, Col.; William Bryan, Lt. Col.; John Smith, 1st Major; Samuel Smith, Jr., 2nd Major.

DORRIS COUNTY—3 Companies. Abraham Sheppard, Col.; Thomas Torrans, Lt. Col.; Martin Caswell, 1st Major; William McKinnie, 2nd Major.

PUTT COUNTY—1 Company. John Simpson, Col.; Robert Salter, Lt. Col.; George Evans, 1st Major; James Armstrong, 2nd Major.

BRUNSWICK COUNTY—1 Company. John Davis, Col.; Thomas Davis, Lt. Col.; Richard Quince, Jr., 1st Major; Parkr Quince, 2nd Major.

ONSLOW COUNTY—2 Companies. William Cray, Col.; Henry Rhodes, Lt. Col.; Thomas Johnston, 1st Major; James Howard, 2nd Major.

DUPLIN COUNTY—2 Companies. James Kenon, Col.; Richard Clinton, Lt. Col.; Thomas Routledge, 1st Major; James Moore, 2nd Major.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY—1 Company. Thomas Rutherford, Col.; Alexander McAllister, Lt. Col.; Duncan McNeill, 1st Major; Alexander McDonald, 2nd Major.

NEWHANOVER COUNTY—2 Companies. William Purirance, Col.; Sampson Moseley, Lt. Col.; William Moseley, 1st Major; John Devane, 2nd Major.

BLADEN COUNTY—2 Companies. Thomas Roberson, Jr., Col.; Thomas Brown, Lt. Col.; Thomas Owens, 1st Major; James Richardson, 2nd Major.

ORANGE COUNTY—3 Companies. John Hogan, Col.; John Butler, Lt. Col.; William Moore, 1st Major; Nathaniel Rochester, 2nd Major.

GRANVILLE COUNTY—3 Companies. Joseph Taylor, Col.; Charles R. Eaton, Lt. Col.; Samuel Smith, 1st Major; William Williams, 2nd Major.

WAKE COUNTY—2 Companies. John Hinton, Col.; Theophilus Hunter, Lt. Col.; John Hinton, Jr., 1st Major; Thomas Hines, 2nd Major.

CHATHAM COUNTY—2 Companies. Ambrose Ramsey, Col.; Jeduthan Harper, Lt. Col.; Mial Scurlock, 1st Major; Elisha Cain, 2nd Major.

Officers

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SOLDIERS OF THE N. C. CONTINENTAL LINE. REVOLU-
TIONARY WAR.

(CONTINUED.)

FIRST REGIMENT—Thomas Clark, Colonel. ✓

Gambell, Edmd., Lt., Thompson's Co., Jan. 20, '77. Omtd. June, '78.
Gandy, Jno., musc., Lt. Thompson's Co., 1777. W. Pt. Feb., '78, mus. June, '78.
George Brittain, pt., Dixon's Co., 1777. W.
Germany, Thos., pt., Tatum's Co., Sept. 4, 1777. Three years.
Gibson, Jno., pt., Thompson's Co., 1777.
Gifford, Jas., pt., Dixon's Co., 1777. W. Missing Sept. 12, '77.
Gilston, Sam'l, Sergt., Ely's Co., Oct. 6, 1777. Three years. Qr. Mr. Sergt.,
17 June, '79.
Glover, Thos., pt., Dixon's Co., 1777. W. Executed 24 Octo., '78.
Goldsmith, Jesse, musc., Dixon's Co., 1777. W. Pt. June, '78.
Gough, Wm., Corpl., Hoggs' Co., Nov. 11, '77. Pt. Sept., '77; omtd. Feb., '79;
musc. Nov., '79.
Griffin, Josh, pt., Brown's Co., 1777. W. Died March 4, '78.
Griffis, Allen, pt., Tatum's Co., 1777. W. Omtd. Jany., '78.
Green, Wm., pt., Thompson's Co., 1777. W. Omtd. Jany., do.
Griffiths, Jno., pt., Dixon's Co., 1777. W. Trans. Mar., '78 to his Excys.
Guard, mus. N., '79.
Grimes, Elisha, pt., Hoggs' Co., 1777. Three years. Destd. 28 May, '77.
Gregory, Wm., Sergt., Reed's Co., June 12, 1777. Three years. Omtd.
Novr., '79.
Gunter, Joel, pt., Child's Co., Dec. 6, '76. Two and one-half years. Dis-
chgd. 29 Jany., '80.

SECOND REGIMENT—Alexander Martin, Colonel.

Goldin, Isaac, Fife Majr., ———, Nov. 7, '76. Three years. Musc. Dec.,
'77; pt. Nov., '78.
Glover, Sam'l, Sergt., Allen's Co., 1777. W. Pt. July, '79; died Feb. 23, '80.
Glass, Jas., pt., Hall's Co., 1777. Dstd. Augst, '77.
Griffin Edmond, pt., Williams' Co., Nov., '76. Transd to his Excy's Guard
in '78; dischgd. Jan. 31, '80.
Gee, Jas., Capt., ———, 1777. Died Nov. 12, '77.
Gallop, Mata, Corpl., Gee's Co., 1777. W. Sergt. June, '78; pt. Nov., '79;
destd. Dec. 6, '79.
Gamberlin, Jas., Corpl., Vail's Co., Dec. 14, '76. Three years. Pt. June, '78;
pris. June, '79; musd Nov., '79; dischgd. Jan. 30, '80.
Garrett, Thos., pt., Vail's Co., 1777. W. Destd. Dec. 11, '79.
Gallop, Isaac, pt., Vail's Co., May 22, 1777. Three years.
Glasgow, Caleb, pt., Vail's Co., 1777. W. Discharged Sept., '78.
Glenn, Tobias, musc., Armstrong's Co., 1777. In Fourth Regiment, Dec., '77.
Goslin, Ambrose, pt., Fenner's Co., 1777. Died Sept. 1, '77.
Griffin, Wm., pt., Gee's Co., 1777. W. Pris. 1 June, '79; see Lytle's Co.,
musc. in '81.
Grant, David, pt., Armstrong's Co., 1777. W. Dstd. 1st Jany., '80.
Gregory, Thos., pt., Gee's Co., 1777. W.
Gurley, Simon, pt., Vail's Co., 1777. W. Died May 6, '78.

THIRD REGIMENT—Jethro Sumner, Colonel.

Garland, Elisha, pt., Eaton's Co., Jany. 4, '77.
Garland, John, pt., Eaton's Co., Apl. 29, '76.

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